The Weather
Today—Somewhat cooler, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 73. Details on Page 20.

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Tobruk Falls, 25,000 British Reported Captured; Sevastopol Defenses Pierced, Other Lines Hold; Japanese Strengthening Foothold in Aleutians

Temperature Soars to 93; Annapolis Man Drowns

Thousands Flock To Beaches, Pools; Usually Crowded Parks Host to Few

Tornado's Toll

FOUR PERSONS known dead after tornado swept through Kokomo, Ind. Page 5.

Simmery Summer

Thousands of Washingtonians yesterday flocked to swimming pools and nearby beaches, but other thousands, and they appeared to be in the majority, stayed at home and took it on the chin while the mercury soared from 85 at 10 a. m. to a high of 93 degrees at 4:15 p. m.

For at least one person seeking escape from the heat, the day ended in tragedy. James Bryant, 22, of Annapolis, Md., drowned off a wharf at Haven Beach, near Eastport, Md. His body was recovered an hour and a half later. It was the only drowning reported during the day.

'It's the Humidity'

In another swimming mishap, this one at Seaside Park, Md., Ernest L. Bennington, 930 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, was injured while making a dive. He was admitted to Prince Frederick Hospital, where it was said he had regained consciousness and would recover. Earlier reports, which the hospital refuted, had it that Bennington's neck had been broken.

For the sweltering masses, there was a measure of relief in the fact that the humidity reading was only 43 during the afternoon.

In Washington, as natives enjoy telling the newcomers, it's the humidity, not the heat, that usually conspires to make things virtually unbearable hereabouts.

"Very Strange," Say Police

Those who could, ganged up on the swimming pools; others caught an excursion boat to Colonial Beach, Marshall Hall or Mount Vernon; some took a bus to nearby beaches and still others sought refreshing breezes in the parks.

But the great majority of people, it appeared, simply stayed at home.

Glen Echo reported one of its greatest crowds of the season, with 10,000 people in the park and another 4000 in the pool. At 3 p. m., the Takoma swimming pool had accommodated about 2000 bathers with people standing in line at that

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 7.

Union Votes To End Strike At War Plant

By the Associated Press

Point Pleasant, W. Va., June 21.—Members of the A. F. L. International Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Welders and Helpers voted unanimously today to return to work at the Marietta Manufacturing Co. Monday, ending a six-day strike at the war production plant.

H. M. Mahaffey international representative for the A. F. L. Union, said the action was taken at a union meting, at the request of the War Labor Board.

He added that the WLB will hear the case and make the decision, and that until then the workers will continue on the job under conditions existing prior to the start of the strike at the shipbuilding plant last Tuesday.

The vote to end the strike came unexpectedly as a union spokesman had said prior to the meeting, which was closed to all except members, that the "walkout is going to continue."

Mahaffey did not immediately disclose details of the meeting—called ostensibly to consider a report on an unsuccessful NLRB conference at Cincinnati yesterday—but he called newsmen to a later interview in his hotel room.

D. C. Girl Becomes Navy Wife

Post Staff Photo

ANNAPOLIS WEDDING—Joining in the parade of week-end weddings at Annapolis were newly commissioned Ensign Claude W. Adams jr., of Montrose, Calif., and Jeanne Cassels of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, Washington. They kiss after the Annapolis ceremony

Congress Bloc Seeks Control Over OPA Jobs

Curb on Henderson Appointments Asked In Appropriation Bill

By the Associated Press

A strong congressional bloc was reported authoritatively yesterday to be lining up for an effort to curb the appointive powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson when his request for OPA appropriations of approximately 161 million dollars reaches the House floor.

One Administration leader, asking not to be quoted by name, said that he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if Congress inserted a clause giving the Senate power of confirmation or rejection of appointees to jobs above the $4000 level.

The move was bi-partisan, he said, and had grown out of Henderson's refusal to heed suggestions from Congress for appointments to State and regional jobs in the rapidly growing Office of Price Administration.

"Why," he declared, "in one case Leon appointed a Republican State committeeman to an important position when there were Democrats just as well qualified for the post. In another case, he picked for a State director a Republican who ran two years ago against a Democratic Senator."

Henderson, indicating he believed Congress was holding up the requested OPA appropriation because of dissatisfaction with his appointees, said on Saturday that he would resign if that was what the legislators wanted as a price for voting funds for the agency.

He has called his policy one of appointing the best available person to the job without regard for politics.

There was no indication whether the OPA appropriation would be

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 6.

Hill Asks Navy To Build Fleet Of Cargo Subs

Says 7500-Ton Craft Could Supply Armies; 2 More Ships Sunk

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Declaring that construction of submarines capable of carrying 7500 tons of cargo was considered feasible by the Navy, Senator Hill (Democrat), Alabama, urged yesterday an immediate program to build scores of these undersea craft to carry military supplies to United Nations forces in all parts of the world.

(The Navy announced yesterday that a small Norwegian merchant vessel had been torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico with loss of one life. Survivors have been landed at a Gulf Coast port.)

(The sinking of a 4500-ton Yugoslavian vessel by two Axis submarines off the Colombian coast Friday was reported in dispatches from Bogota, Colombia, quoting the newspaper La Razon. Crewmen were quoted as saying the U-boats torpedoed their ship, then heavily shelled her. Two lifeboats were reported missing.

Loss of the merchantmen brought total submarine sinkings of Allied cargo vessels in the Atlantic in the past week to 26 ships, and boosted announced United Nations and neutral countries losses in that area since Pearl Harbor to 290 craft.)

"The answer to the submarine is the submarine," Hill told reporters. "I see no reason why we can't build submarines to carry cargoes as well as torpedoes. There may be a question of obtaining the materials, but if there is a choice between constructing surface cargo ships that may be sunk and submarines that could get the supplies through, I

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 6

Foe Begins Work On Kiska Base; U. S. Planes Sink 1 Ship, Hit 2d

American bombers have sunk a Japanese transport and scored hits on a cruiser at Kiska, in the Aleutians, where the enemy has set up tents and minor temporary structures, the Navy announced last night.

Kiska is 589 miles west of the United States base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and 170 miles east of Attu, where American planes have sunk or damaged other enemy warcraft during intermittent lifting of the heavy Arctic fogs that blanket that region much of the time.

The Navy previously had reported, in announcing Japanese occupation of Attu, that enemy ships had been observed in the harbor of Kiska.

Yesterday's communique, No. 90 since Pearl Harbor, said:

"North Pacific area—Operations in the Aleutians continued to be restricted by considerations of weather and great distances.

"Within the last few days, however, the weather was sufficiently clear at times to permit some restricted air operations against Kiska, where tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land. A small force of Japanese ships in the harbor was bombed by Army aircraft. Hits were reported on one cruiser, and a transport has been sunk."

It was the first official word in almost a week regarding activities in the Aleutian Islands area.

The hits on the cruiser and the sinking of a transport raised the officially announced total of enemy vessels sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to at least four cruisers, a destroyer, a gunboat and two transports.

In addition, there has been a semiofficial report of the sinking of a cruiser and the damaging of an aircraft carrier. This report was made in a telegram from Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, to the Glenn L. Martin Co., praising the performance of planes built by the company.

The apparent attempt of the Japanese to establish themselves at

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 6.

Vancouver Island Post Shelled by Sub

Ottawa, Ontario, June 21.—A submarine, presumably Japanese, shelled a wireless station at Estevan Point on Vancouver Island, Saturday, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced tonight. No damage was done. Estevan Point has a population of 23 adults and a few children.

The shelling recalled the attack near Santa Barbara, Calif., last February 23 when a submarine fired two dozen shells at an oil refinery near the shore.

Gain Cost Axis 100,000 Men, Reds Say; Battle Mounts in Fury

Surprise for Axis

HULL SAYS AXIS powers will learn they underestimated their opponents. Page 3.

In the Second Year

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), June 22.—Beginning the second year of the war against the Axis with "no surrender" resistance along the entire 2000-mile front, Russia acknowledged officially today that the enemy had succeeded in driving a wedge into the defenses of Sevastopol, although "at the cost of tremendous sacrifices."

The price paid by the Axis was indicated in newspaper dispatches reporting that at least seven Axis divisions—five German and two Rumanian—totaling up to 100,000 men had been wiped out in the bitter battle for the Crimean port.

"During the course of June 21, on the Sevastopol sector, our troops repelled constant fierce attacks of German Fascist troops," the Soviet bureau of information announced.

"The enemy, at the cost of tremendous sacrifices, succeeded in driving a wedge in our defenses."

Much Hand-to-Hand Fighting

Earlier newspaper dispatches from the roaring battle front said that the Germans, by dint of superior numbers and repeated attacks, forced the Red army back to central defense lines in the southern zone of the Sevastopol fortifications yesterday.

Forts were surrounded in some instances; there was hand-to-hand fighting at many points.

Some of the fighting was reported to have gone underground when German soldiers occupied the upper stories of huge fortifications and the Red army fought on from subterranean corridors and defenses.

On the other sectors of the front, the bureau of information said, there were no substantial changes—but unofficial reports told of local engagements in the Ukraine, on the central and northwestern fronts and on up to the far north.

The Russians said 264 Axis planes were destroyed last week while the Red air force lost 103.

Battle Growing More Tense

Russian planes are playing a big part in the defense, the communique indicated. It announced that last Saturday the air force in various areas of the front destroyed or damaged 16 German tanks, 60 motor vehicles with troops and war materials, two guns, 14 mortars, 20 antiaircraft guns, several gasoline tank trucks, and dispersed and partially wiped out up to two companies of infantry.

The battle of Sevastopol, going into its eighteenth day this morning, was growing steadily more tense, the Russians acknowledged.

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 4.

MARSHAL ERWIN ROMMEL

Brief, Fierce Assault by Tanks, Dive-Bombers Takes Libyan Port; Other Axis Columns Push Ahead To Positions Along Egypt's Border

(Map on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, June 21.—The "second siege" of Tobruk has ended abruptly in a short, overpowering assault which toppled that key supply harbor into Axis hands and advanced Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored hosts to the borders of menaced Egypt.

The fall of Tobruk was officially confirmed in London.

Captured in the overwhelming rush, said German and Italian communiques, were 25,000 British soldiers and several generals—almost a duplication of the number of Italians taken prisoner when the town surrendered to the British on January 22, 1941.

It was possible, too, that most of the equipment convoyed to Tobruk by the British navy at great cost only a few days ago had fallen into Axis hands for the enemy announcements claimed the capture of vast stores.

With this thorn removed from the side of the Axis coastal flank, the Germans claimed to have rushed on and seized Bir El Gobi, a desert track-crossing 40 miles southeast which has been much fought over, and Bardia, 15 miles from the Egyptian border.

Observers did not doubt these claims, either, for it was not believed these places were strongly held.

Dive Bombers Pave Way

There was no ready explanation of the stunning blow that the British thus had suffered, but it was felt that they had lost a large proportion of their tanks and were unable to give battle to the Axis armored columns or they would not have surrendered so readily the fortress to which they clung through thick and thin in a siege last year.

Tobruk is the best deep harbor between Alexandria and Tripoli and thus a key point in the vital problem of supply in the desert.

It was cut off on April 12 when the Germans led the Axis rebound, but for eight months the British held on despite terrific dive-bombings and artillery bombardments and despite a high cost in ships which supplied the garrison.

Tanks Finish Job

At length, on December 10, 1941, the siege was lifted when the British began their second offensive.

It was cut off again three days ago by Axis armored forces which surged past to the coast.

The only available accounts of the last attack said the Germans began a terrific dive-bombing attack yesterday, then drove a wedge deep in the 30-mile arc of defenses.

Infantry forces stormed forward to consolidate and enlarge the hold,

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 1.

Sounding Brass Hats

Lack of Aggressive Leaders Lost Libya, Witness Says

Nazis Recount How Rommel Struck and Kept On Striking

Tommies Fought Well, But Were Denied Advantage of Attack

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German broadcasts), June 21.—The capture of Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the British defense line in Libya, proved the decisive factor in the Axis drive which led to the occupation of Tobruk, the German high command said today in a review of the campaign.

"General Rommel clearly perceived from the outset that Bir Hacheim was the most important key position of the British defense system," said this account of the desert stronghold which the Germans captured from its Free French defenders on June 11.

"After the capture of Bir Hacheim," the high command went on, "General Rommel exploited his success with the greatest determination and pushed forward to the coast."

Then, it said, Rommel pursued the British, making it impossible for them to regroup their forces and making "the fall of Tobruk almost inevitable."

"The British forces were smashed in embittered fights which took place in extreme heat and sandstorms," the high command account continued.

"After the Axis forces had reached the coast the British made an attempt to break out but were repulsed. German and Italian forces then advanced up to the fortress built around Tobruk.

"The ring around the fortress of Tobruk was closed to the north and east on June 19. During the course of these operations German and Italian troops stormed British bases at Bellhamet and Sidi Rezegh. The British Eighth Army was split up in two parts.

"Some British units were encircled in Tobruk while others were thrown back towards the east. British tanks making a desperate attack from Tobruk were beaten back and suffered high casualties.

"Thereupon German and Italian troops launched a concentric attack on Tobruk on June 20. Axis forces, supported by strong formations of German and Italian air forces, took 12 fortifications in the first rush and broke through the

See ROMMEL, Page 4, Column 6

By Richard D. McMillan
United Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 21.—How did it happen?

Britain had the best equipped army she ever put into the desert, but today, German Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel is lining up his Africa corps along the approaches to Egypt.

After watching every phase of this campaign from front-line points of vantage, my answer to the foregoing question is: Lack of aggressive spirit.

I don't mean that as a reflection upon the fighting of the troops themselves. No men could have fought more determinedly, courageously or tirelessly. But in the general direction of Britain's fighting machine there seemed a disposition to wait and see rather than act.

I heard, far more often than I liked, around desert headquarters the words: "I wonder where Rommel will strike next?" I seldom heard, "I wonder where we'll hit Rommel now?"

Throughout the entire campaign the British never counterattacked on the scale of which they were capable.

The opportunity was lost when we had Rommel on the run through the mine fields two weeks ago. Instead of attacking at that time the British dallied days, then their effort was not nearly what it should have been.

Another phrase heard in the desert was: "Don't let Rommel be-

See McMILLAN, Page 4, Column 3

King Peter II Of Yugoslavia Arrives in D. C.

King Peter II of Yugoslavia arrived in Washington by plane yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the Yugoslavian Foreign Minister, M. Nintchich, the State Department announced last night.

The 18-year-old monarch will leave today "for a few days in the country," the announcement said, and will travel incognito until Wednesday, when he returns to the Capital to begin his official program. King Peter came here from England.

Navy's Midway Role Described

The part played by the Navy, its carriers, diver-bombers and torpedo planes in the Battle of Midway was told yesterday by Richard Tregaskis, International News Service staff writer, who was aboard one of the carriers throughout the historic engagement.

He revealed that the fourth Jap carrier sunk by American forces actually was finished off by a submarine after planes had badly crippled her.

(Story on Page 2.)

Gunfire Indicates Clash on Channel

The Southeast Coast of England (Monday), June 22 (AP).—The sound of gunfire and the throb of motors of light naval craft in the Channel off this coast early today indicated a clash of British and German vessels had occurred.

Flashes of guns and tracer bullets were clearly visible from the shore. The gunfire lasted a few minutes and then ended abruptly.

Only the Beginning

108 Tons of Scrap Collected Here in 6 Days of Rubber Drive

Washington collected 108 tons of scrap rubber during the first six days of the current two-week drive, it was announced last night by the Petroleum Industry War Council on the basis of reports which it emphasized were far from complete.

Maryland, with all of its 23 counties reporting, was credited with collecting 278 tons, while Virginia had 55 tons with only 4 of its 100 counties reporting.

The national total of 48,565 tons was called "amazing" by the council, which said, however, that because of the meager reports it was impossible to make an estimate of the total amount actually on hand at collecting stations.

Meantime, District campaign officials and automobile association and gasoline dealer representatives prepared to meet today to decide whether a gasolineless day, following an almost gasolineless weekend, will be held this week. Their decision will be based partly on the amount of rubber collected so far, partly on the amount of gasoline there may be to sell.

Attending the meeting, to be privately held, will be William R. Boyd, jr., chairman, Petroleum Industry War Council, who directs the industry's part in the rubber drive; J. P. McDonald, the District's chairman for the industry; Harry R.

See RUBBER, Page 2, Col. 6.

The Federal Diary

10% Minimum Rise Proposed For Lower-Paid U. S. Workers

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Staff Writer

All Federal employes making less than a fixed salary—probably $3800—would be guaranteed a salary increase of at least 10 per cent under a compromise pay plan that has been worked out by Administration leaders and the opponents of its time-and-a-half overtime proposal. However, the time-and-a-half overtime pay principle would be retained in the bill, which is reported to have the approval of congressional leaders. All low-paid Federal workers would be given a 10 per cent bonus whether they were required to work overtime or not. This would cover special delivery messengers, custodial and per diem employes who don't work on a per annum basis and who wouldn't benefit by the Administration's original plan.

However, employes who were compelled to work overtime—and if that overtime amounted to more than 10 per cent guaranteed bonus—would be paid for it at the rate of time and a half. The employes wouldn't get the 10 per cent bonus plus overtime. For example, an employe who has a base salary of $2000 would be guaranteed a $200 bonus under the plan. If, after a year from the enactment of the law the employe, say, drew $180 in overtime the Government would pay him another $20. If the same employe were paid $300 for overtime work he'd get just that and nothing more. In any event, he would have received a 10 per cent pay rise.

The House Civil Service Committee will meet early this week and

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 7.

Against Cannon, Planes

Chinese Hold Japs at Pass With Machine Guns, Rocks

By Spencer Moosa
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, June 21.—Chinese troops, fighting with rocks, hand grenades and machine guns against 10,000 Japanese troops supported by planes and heavy guns, have repulsed seven attempts of the invaders to storm a mountain pass in a bitter struggle along the Honan-Shansi border north of the Yellow River, the Chinese high command announced today.

This heroic stand was reported as spokesmen claimed that the Chinese still were holding a 50-mile gap along the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway in the area south of the Yangtze and were locked in still indecisive combat at Kwangfeng where the Japanese had tried to turn their Kiangsi offensive southward toward Fukien Province on the eastern seaboard.

Opening a new offensive north of the Yellow River, the Japanese drove northward from Linhsien, in north Honan Province 30 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, on June 11, the communique said, and succeeded in driving the Chinese back to the foothills of the Taiheng Mountain Range.

There in a rugged pass, the Chinese hurled back three attacks on

See CHINA, Page 4, Col. 5.

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Eyewitness Describes Thrilling Details of Navy's Heroic Part at Midway

First Blows Wiped Out Air Power of Japs

By Richard Tregaskis
By International News Service

Pearl Harbor, June 21.—The complete story of the vastly important part played by the United States Navy in the great battle of Midway can now be revealed.

It can now be told how spunky United States Naval dive-bombing and torpedo planes, carrier-based, did the "fighting" at point-blank range which is credited with the final, undeniable sinking of three Japanese carriers—the Kaga, Akagi and one of the Soryu class—and the damaging of a fourth carrier which was finished off by an American submarine.

It can now be told that, while the Army air units were swinging longer-range punches with high altitude bombing, the Navy threw in all its power in "do or die" inside blows, on one occasion even attacking a battleship while Army salvoes from high altitudes were falling around the Navy flyers.

Following obliteration of the air power of the Japanese invasion fleet, our carrier-based planes mopped up on many fleeing enemy surface craft, sometimes swooping close to antiaircraft guns in strafing attacks.

It can now be disclosed that United States naval dive-bombers caught the commanding admiral of the Japanese fleet and showered his personal group of ships with bombs, forcing abandonment of the enemy flagship.

Now it can be told how our carrier fighter planes, putting up an heroic defense against Japanese Zeros which were superior in maneuverability, fought off hordes of Japs coming in with torpedo planes and dive-bombers in an attempt to destroy one of our carriers.

U. S. Navy's Losses Light

I can tell this story because I accompanied the American task force aboard one of the carriers which contributed many pilots to the honor roll of those who fell in defense of the vital Midway outpost, routing a Japanese invasion armada of more than 60 ships that approached the Pacific island in a two-pronged attack.

The total damage inflicted by the daring, close-fighting naval air units included not only the Japanese carriers that were smashed and the largest ship of the enemy admiral's group—tentatively identified as a heavy cruiser of the Mogami class—but also the following:

One destroyer sunk.

One large battleship damaged.

At least two destroyers heavily damaged.

Three cruisers damaged.

On the other hand, the United States naval losses were light, consisting of one carrier damaged and one destroyer sunk.

The main effort of our naval task force was concentrated against the northern prong of the Japanese attack—their main striking force, composed of approximately 20 warships, including the 4 carriers and escorting battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

The southern column—the Japanese "occupational force"—was, however, composed of 20 more vessels, including a large number of transports and supply ships. This column was attacked by our land-based naval patrol planes of the familiar, lumbering Catalina type which for the first time carried torpedoes slung under their wings.

The Catalinas also played an important part in spotting the approaching enemy forces and then in training and scattering the enemy units during the Japanese retreat, while reporting accurately on their positions.

Our Subs Did Excellent Work

Our submarines also are to be credited with an excellent job in striking one heavy blow, the torpedoing of a crippled Jap carrier.

Early in the morning of June 4, by bright moonlight, a Catalina patrol spotted the main Japanese striking force moving from the northwest toward Midway. The preceding afternoon the enemy occupation force, approaching Midway from slightly south of west, had been spotted by our submarines and struck by Army Flying Fortresses with high altitude horizontal bombing. This same force was struck on the morning of June 4 by Catalinas which damaged several transports and other ships.

But now—at sunup on June 4—our task force moved in to the battle. We had a good report of the position of the enemy striking force northwest of Midway, at a distance of 200 miles. Our plan was to send out our aircraft while the Japanese planes were attempting to bomb Midway. Thus we would be catching their carriers unaware.

It was decided early that the most important thing was to obliterate the Japanese carriers first and then mow down their remaining ships at will.

Word Came in Early Morning

Early in the morning word came that Jap bombers and fighters were attacking Midway, causing some damage to the power station and dropping one dud bomb on the runway of the airfield. But United States Marine fighter planes, defending the island, engaged in a fierce battle with Zeros which proved costly to the enemy.

Meanwhile, Army and Marine planes were out at dawn, attacking the Jap carriers with aerial torpedoes and bombs. But any damage thus caused had apparently been repaired by the time our naval planes arrived for the attack later in the morning.

It was now 8:30 a. m. We were steaming toward the enemy full-speed, kicking up huge, speedboat-like wakes. Ready to launch the planes from our carrier's decks, the handlers cried:

"Stand by to start engines."

A message was ticking on the teletypes in the pilots' "ready rooms."

"Main search and attack procedure," it was saying. "Each group to attack one carrier. We will continue closing. Pilots, man your planes."

Difficult to Find Enemy

Now the planes were roaring into the takeoffs—perky fighters and dive bombers and lumbering torpedo craft, some with mouth and slanting eyes painted on them to mock the Japanese face.

Our planes droned west in a spotty overcast sky. It was difficult to find the enemy, but many of our aircraft soon discovered three Japanese carriers, apparently totally undamaged, with a group of protecting warships.

The fourth Jap carrier was at that time evidently either separated from the main force or hidden under clouds.

Aboard our ship after seemingly endless minutes of waiting in the radio room, we heard the order from flight commanders over the interplane radios:

"Attack. Attack immediately."

We heard other voice carrying news of the close-range melee as our dive bombers roared down on their targets at more than 300 miles per hour and our torpedo planes plummeted through curtains of antiaircraft fire.

Blow-by-Blow Description

"We have the targets in sight," said the voice of one of our flyers over the interplane radio.

Others chimed in with remarks such as:

"You take the one to the left and I'll take the one to the right."

"Attack. Attack."

"Damn it. Would you look at her. You think we hit her right astern, huh?"

"Attack to the starboard."

"There's another fire over there."

Such were the voices coming out of the void, telling of the attack even while it was in progress.

Later the pilots, returning bleary-eyed to the carrier, told their stories personally. They had hit three carriers and left all afire in daring swoops over their decks.

One carrier was completely shattered by explosions following the bombing.

One squadron commander reported calmly:

"I could see the carriers being hit by our torpedo planes and dive bombers. The bombing looked excellent. It was very close in. There were no wild ones.

Jap Carrier Exploded

"I saw hits on the leading Jap carrier which appeared to be torpedo as well as bomb hits.

"The carrier exploded amid flames as high as the ship was long. The fire was bright red in color with pinkish shades. It looked like a huge bonfire of kindling wood. The explosions were apparently caused by gasoline or the ship's magazines were afire.

"Over a second carrier I saw a great black smoke column with red flames at the bottom.

"The third, or the trailing carrier was burning so badly that I couldn't see the ship's outline."

A furious fight raged over the Jap carriers as American fighters, escorting our bombers, engaged the Zeros.

One flight of six American fighters, led by Lieut. Comdr. John S. Thach of Fordyce, Ark., engaged more than 20 and downed at least five Zeros.

16 Planes Finish Off Carrier

One fighter pilot told of seeing six American carrier-based torpedo planes dodging in through the clouds and reaching point-blank range well within 1000 yards of the Jap carrier before dropping their "pickles."

Coupled with highly effective dive bombing, the torpedoing did the job.

Later that day, our aerial observation spotted three enemy carriers in one group, still burning and immobilized, sprouting bright flames.

The fourth Japanese carrier which had been separated from the fleet continued to operate through the afternoon. It sent dive bombers out and they attacked one American carrier at about 2 p. m. The first wave consisted of about 18 dive bombers with an equal number of zero escorts. This wave was broken up by our carrier fighters, which shot down many of the Jap planes in flames.

But a few of the enemy dive bombers got through and dropped their "eggs."

The attacked carrier was over the horizon, but from the deck of my ship I could see the black spots of its antiaircraft shells bursting in the sky and looking like a plague of insects. I could see the bright yellow glare of one flaming Jap plane blink on the horizon and burn steadily as it descended to the water. Again, as the carrier fighters battled the Japs, we could hear the voices of their pilots over the radio as the savage fight progressed. They said:

"Come on, you boys. Get them. Break 'em up."

Or—

"Hey, this is my target."

Or—

"Nice work, Art."

Many of the Jap attackers, displayed a lack of their traditional harakiri bravery, jettisoned their bombs and turned to try a dogfight rather than continue diving at their target at the risk of getting shot down.

The Japs apparently were surprised at American ability. Many flew into the battle, apparently confident of their superiority. They soon learned to repent their cocksureness—if they lived to do so.

Among the outstanding American pilots was Lieut. Arthur J. Brassfield of Browning, Mo., who downed four of the Jap raiders. Another was Lieut. Elbert S. McClusky of Stuttgart, Ark., credited with five.

In this melee many previously untested flyers tasted their first blood. Among them was Ensign Morrill I. Cook of Clay City, Ark., who shot down two Japs. There were also Lieut. Warren W. Ford of Charleston, Ark., and Ensign George Formanek of Chicago, each of whom downed one enemy plane.

During the dogfighting several pilots reported that Jap planes were strafing Americans who had been shot down into the sea.

At about the same time a Jap submarine was attempting to torpedo one of our carriers, but hit and sank an American destroyer instead. Japanese bombs hit the American carrier and caused her temporarily to lose way. Fires started aboard the carrier were quickly brought under control. The carrier regained her way and launched her planes.

Our pilots meanwhile discovered the fourth Jap carrier which had been sending planes into attacks. It was blasted into flames by many direct hits with the biggest bombs. One participating pilot described it this way:

"There were three or four hits right on deck amidships and she rose up in flames. Explosions came up amid white and black smoke. We must have ignited her gasoline stores.

Planes Blown in all Directions

"Her planes were attempting to take off from the enemy carriers at the time we attacked. One plane was blown right overside. Planes parked in a group of 20 or so on the stern of the carrier were blown in all directions.

"Some Jap planes in the air at the time, including Zeros, were shot down."

A second group of naval dive bombers from the carrier on which I was based arrived at the scene of the attack shortly afterward and found the Jap carrier still burning fiercely.

Many survivors were taking refuge in rubber lifeboats. The whole ship was obscured by smoke and flame.

Our bombers then turned to the escorting Jap battleship and blasted it with three or four direct hits. One dive bomber pilot put a bomb in the vicinity of the battleship's stack.

There was a large explosion and some of the participating pilots believed that this bomb had gone right down through the big warship.

One Pilot's Story

One pilot said:

"I was low enough to see the gun turrets, fore and aft, on the battleship, and also little scallops around the gun mounts along the sides, apparently marking it as a ship of the Kongo class.

"I could see two mounts of rapid-firing antiaircraft guns right amidships. They looked like somebody sitting down there with red blinkers. The stuff was coming up pretty thick, but it was a little off.

"My bomb hit just aft amidships, right on the superstructure. I saw another hit about three plane-lengths behind, right between the stacks. I could see a red blast, then a lot of debris flying up.

"We were low enough to see little rubber boats in the water nearby—they were from the burning carrier near the battleship. As we pulled away low we could see antiaircraft bursts splashing in the water under our wings."

Our pilots told of how United States Army high-level bombers, up more than 20,000 feet, dropped salvoes as the low-level attack by our carrier planes began. Fortunately, they missed the naval aircraft swooping down on their targets. Returning to the carrier, the crews of our planes were exuberant in their "ready rooms."

"A Hit Right on the Nose"

"Boy, I got a hit right on the nose," said one pilot.

They slapped each other on the back in their joy.

Late that night, the three immobilized Jap carriers in one group were still burning, while the fourth carrier which was crippled was spotted by one of our submarines which sent three torpedoes into the enemy ship's hull.

On the following day an intensive search by American scouting planes revealed no trace of the group of three Jap carriers that had been left burning and immobilized. The scouting pilots found only two large oil slicks on the surface of the water. In the midst of one slick there were many Japanese swimmers.

The commander of the task force confirmed that the three carriers had been sunk.

The first phase of the battle thus ended with the destruction of the Japanese fleet's air power.

Now, on the afternoon of June 5, the main Japanese attack group was scattering over the Pacific, fleeing in quest of safety from air attack.

The "occupation force" to the south also was turning tail.

That evening we were out searching for the Japs. We discovered only one light enemy cruiser in the vicinity and sent out our bombers after the ship. This attack was without results. Maneuvering saved the Jap cruiser.

Two Flotillas Attacked

The next day—June 6—our task force, turning southward, contacted two groups of Jap warships close together, aboard one of which was the admiral commanding the enemy fleet.

A cruiser, identified as belonging to the 8500-ton Mogami class, was leading the admiral's group, accompanied by a lighter cruiser and three destroyers. The second group consisted of two cruisers and two destroyers.

Our carrier bombers attacked both groups simultaneously, concentrating most of their force on the cruiser which some American pilots at first believed to have been a battleship of the 29,330-ton Haruna class.

A torrent of bombs was poured on this vessel alone. Our swift carriers followed the course of their bombers to within 150 miles of the enemy warships. The operation was a shuttle bombing. The bombers easily hit the Jap groups of ships, diving low through screens of antiaircraft fire which punched holes in many of our planes and put out some of our motors, forcing pilots to return to the carriers with their engines hitting on only a few cylinders.

The leading ship of the Japanese admiral's group was hit many times with slanting bombs and our low-flying planes also strafed the enemy's destroyers from extremely low altitudes. The Japanese destroyer and the other cruisers also were hit by bombs.

Our bombing finally resulted in the abandonment of the Mogami class cruiser amidst terrible confusion and after a series of four gigantic explosions. A cloud of smoke towered some 3000 feet into the sky. The cruiser's ammunition magazines presumably had been set afire and exploded.

Again the crackling inter-plane radio told a fragmentary but dramatic story of our bombing raids on the enemy naval groups which began at 11:32 in the morning and lasted for the rest of the day.

"Attack when ready," said the voice of one participating squadron commander. Other voices were heard saying:

"Let's hit 'em. Here they go."

"Have begun attack. No air opposition."

"That looks like a battleship. He's going like hell. Hey, George, let's go in from the same side."

At 12:49 another attack was going in and I heard more voices over the inter-plane radio:

"I'm going to work over and take the south one. You take the north one."

"I'm over the target waiting for you people to get here. Where are you?"

"Give 'em the works. Let's go."

Still Another Attack

At 2:37 in the afternoon there was still another attack and again came the voices of the heroic airmen:

"Let's get going. I'm waiting on you."

"I've already hit one and am going in after another."

Later the pilots reported the Japanese personnel was abandoning ship just as another explosion rocked the vessel. Returning to the carrier, the fliers told a graphic story of the blowing up of the large cruiser, which many of them believed to be a battleship, and of many hits scored on two other cruisers and destroyers.

One pilot, who dropped a bomb on the big cruiser shortly before the first great explosion, recounted:

"It was like a big thunderhead, reaching 3000 feet up to form a huge black cloud, with pieces of flying debris sticking out of its sides. The debris splashed into the water all around the ship like rain."

All the participating pilots reported that the water around the stricken ship was black with the bobbing heads of Japanese naval men after the explosion. As they were abandoning ship, their life-rafts became entangled and many must have drowned quickly.

"Poor devils—even if they were Japanese," remarked one American pilot who had witnessed the scene of panic and horror.

Many Hits on Other Ships

Following the explosion of the heavy cruiser, succeeding waves of American dive bombers turned their attentions to the other Jap cruisers and destroyers, which received many hits. The bridge and decks of the destroyers were heavily strafed with armor-piercing bullets.

One pilot was credited with a hit on the stern of one destroyer which sent the enemy ship to the bottom.

Another pilot, telling how he had strafed a destroyer, related:

"My target was the destroyer's bridge. Two other flyers came in against one of the enemy's antiaircraft batteries which quit firing. I cleaned up the decks.

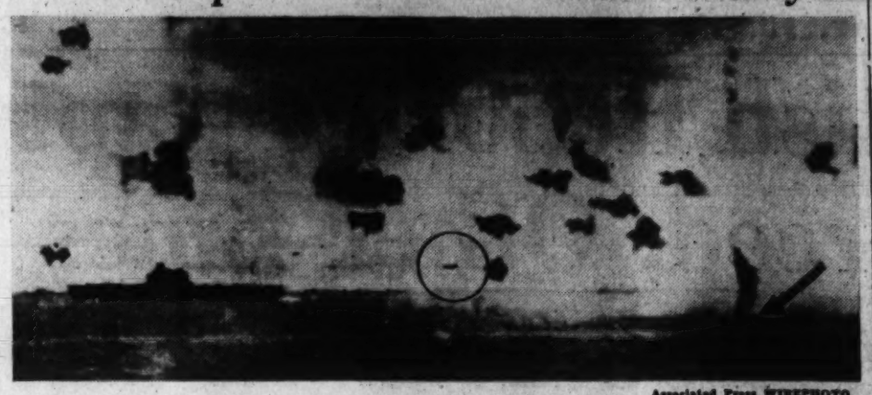
"I was firing on the bridge close enough to see the portholes. I could see chunks of wreckage flying out of it. I saw a gun firing at me. I stopped that by just dipping my nose a little.

"The bridge was a wreck. All its personnel must have been killed because the destroyer was temporarily out of control and swerved off its course."

On the evening of June 6 our task force came within range of Japanese land-based patrol bombers. And so we turned and started for home, making a wide sweep to look out for any remaining Japanese ships that might have been in our waters.

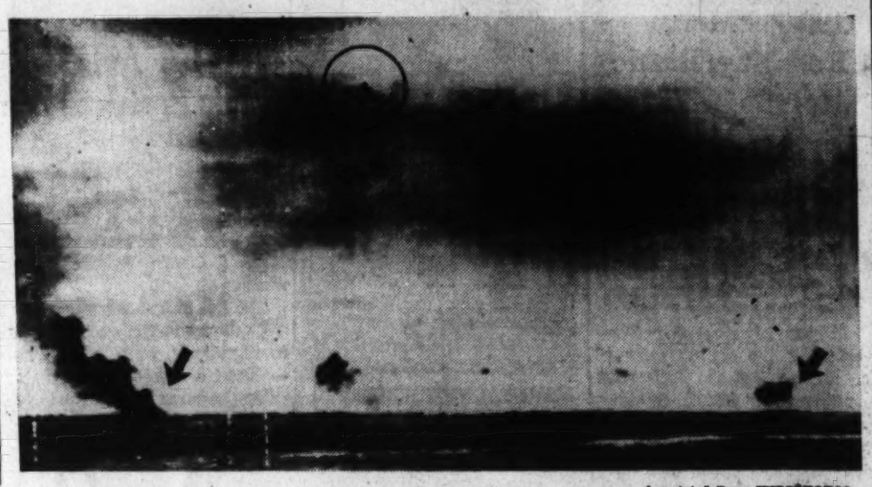
As we turned east again, the commander of our task force congratulated all of the officers and men on their momentous achievement which prevented an enemy invasion of Midway and possibly Hawaii, and cut down the danger to the coast of the United States itself.

More Japanese Raiders Bite the Briny



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CARRIER WARDS OFF ATTACK—With a mighty splash (arrow), a Jap plane attacking a United States aircraft carrier in the Battle of Midway was knocked down and out of the engagement. Circle indicates another plane. Note the heavy ack-ack thrown up by the carrier



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TWO MORE JAPS GO DOWN—A United States Navy flier (circle), victor in fight with a Jap torpedo plane in the Battle of Midway, comes diving out of the sky as his foe's smoking plane hits the water (left arrow). Another Jap plane (right arrow) has just hit the water. These pictures were radioed yesterday from Honolulu

U. S. Pilot Tells Of Our Raid On Rumania

By the Associated Press

Istanbul (Delayed) June 20.—Lieut. Virgil D. Anderson, co-pilot of one of the four American bombers forced down in Turkey after a bombing raid in Rumania today described a dramatic fight for oxygen while flying five miles above the objective.

Anderson was born 26 years ago in Alem, S. D., and lives in Los Angeles. He is married.

The battle for breath occurred in the midst of heavy antiaircraft fire and while the bomber was being pursued by a fighter plane.

Anderson would not admit it but he probably saved the life of another member of the crew whose oxygen mask had failed. Anderson gave him his own mask and was slightly wounded while tending his unconscious mate.

The small wound—in his right hand—was caused by a shell fragment. He is in the American hospital in Istanbul.

His plane, forced down near Izmir, was peppered with shell fragments. One report said as many as 40 holes were counted. Anderson explained the craft got most of these when the gunner's oxygen mask failed and the plane was forced to lose altitude rapidly.

His plane, he said, made its run over the target and he believed the bombers caused considerable damage in this apparently first American air raid on Europe in the current war.

Anderson added that it was his first raid and expressed regret that he had to land in a neutral country. Damaged oil lines forced his descent.

There seemed to be a possibility, it was said here by informed sources, that Anderson and the other Americans might teach the Turks how to fly the American ships. It was believed in semiofficial circles that the Turks were negotiating for purchase of the bombers.

Anderson praised the Turks for their treatment.

Allied circles deemed pure invention the German reports that United States Army aircraft again flew over Turkey Friday to bomb northern objectives and met with Turkish antiaircraft fire.

Observer Says Jap Fleet's Goal Was U. S. Mainland

By Wendell Webb
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Pacific Fleet, June 21.—There is no doubt now that the Japanese thrust at Midway Island early this month may be termed the battle for the invasion of America's West Coast.

Unofficial but reliable tabulation today indicates Japan's abortive bid for new power utilized a force which could have regarded Midway Island itself as the smallest of pawns.

This force included four battleships, five aircraft carriers, eight cruisers plus destroyers, submarines, transports, tankers [illegible] seaplane tenders.

The Japanese armada was strung out for hundreds of miles, creeping toward its first tiny goal, when carrier planes of the United States Fleet and land-based aircraft of the Army launched their amazing counter-assault.

Within three days this unprecedentedly large long-range invasion force had been scattered over a large area of the Pacific.

Exactly how much of it ever got home may never be determined. It can be said, however, that from the standpoint of an observer at the scene of action, the American communiques on losses to the enemy have been most conservative.

The sinking of a destroyer, the only American vessel announced as lost in the engagement, did not come in the prime phase of the battle. The destroyer was torpedoed while on separate patrol.

The damaging of an American aircraft carrier was the finale of Japan's bid for power in the Midway area. The carrier weathered two attacks and within three hours after the last one there were no enemy carrier planes reported in the whole area.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WENDELL WEBB,

The full import of the far-flung engagement, extending over hundreds of thousands of square miles of the Pacific, was hard to grasp at the time of the action.

At the end of it there was many a tired sailor like the bewildered gunner who stirred his coffee abstractly and remarked, "I wouldn't wonder that something big has happened out here today."

108 Tons of Scrap Rubber Collected

RUBBER, from Page 1.

Wainwright, secretary Washington Gasoline Dealers Association; Horace Walker, executive secretary, District Salvage Committee, and representatives of the American and Keystone Automobile Associations.

While they conclude whether the drive here has been successful and what additional steps, if any, should be made, trucks from the Salvation Army, the Self-Help Exchange, the Volunteers of America and the Goodwill Industries will collect scrap donations left by contributors at police and fire stations, shoe shops and garages.

All rubber left at those places was donated. The collecting charities will get the proceeds from sale to the gasoline wholesalers. The wholesalers, in turn, will be reimbursed by the Government. There is no profit to anybody except charitable organizations.

The possible one-day closing of local filling stations would have a two-edged effect.

It would free hundreds of local filling station attendants for a thorough canvassing of their areas after salvage rubber and so increase the tons already contributed here and nationally for the Government's war requirements.

And it would relieve the drain on depleted gasoline supplies.

The gasoline situation in Washington, its suburbs and adjoining rural areas was critical yesterday—and the outlook for improvement in the coming week was dark. The American Automobile Association sent out two cars for investigation during the morning hours and out of 1000 filling stations in Washington and adjoining area found 15 open.

Some stations will receive allotments today, but the situation, broadly, won't be improved, gasoline officials said. The A. A. A. warned motorists against taking their cars on extended drives with any expectation of buying gasoline somewhere along the route. Chances are that no gasoline will be found, it was said.

One hard blow at the supplies on hand has been the new OPA ruling doubling the value of gasoline rationing cards so that they will last until July 15. Thus a motorist formerly eligible for three gallons is eligible for six on each coupon, and stocks have fallen. Nearby metropolitan places, such as Baltimore, are in a plight equally as pinched, it was said.

The actual quantity of rubber donated here or sold for the prescribed penny a pound has not been officially announced. But an estimate, at least, will be made at the meeting today. Boyd has predicted that nationally the contributions will exceed predictions—which have been unofficial and run tremendously high.

Goes for Walk, Gets Six Pounds of Scrap

One way to aid the rubber salvage campaign is to take a walk and keep your eyes open, J. D. Ferguson of Silver Spring, Md., a District school teacher, learned yesterday.

Ferguson got himself a sack, walked along Eastern Avenue from Sixteenth Street to Georgia Avenue and went home with 6 pounds of scrap rubber.

Picked up in the street, on the sidewalk and in vacant lots, the salvage included one overshoe, three fan belts, scraps of tire sidewalls, shoe heels, bits of garden hose, baby bottle nipples, coverings for automobile brake and clutch pedals and pieces of electric wire insulation.

Ferguson suggested that Boy Scouts organize patrols to scour streets, lots and especially country roads.

Japs Strengthen Aleutian Toehold

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

Kiska was regarded as of greater consequence than their first landing at Attu.

Kiska not only is nearer Dutch Harbor but also has a fair harbor, the site of a former coaling station for ships. Attu, on the other hand, has poor harbor facilities for ships of any size. At either place, it was believed extensive work would be resuired to provide an air base of any consequence.

A satisfactory temporary base might be set up at Kiska, however, by the use of steel landing mats.

Kiska Island, about 20 miles long, has a high mountain backbone whose greatest elevation is a northern peak of more than 4000 feet. The harbor, on the east-central coast, is broad and deep.

The island is sparsely inhabited by Indians and a few white traders.

U. S. Airman Tells of Italian Fleet Attack

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—An American flier who took part in the heavy bombing of an Italian fleet in the Mediterranean Sea last week declared today that "we got the exact accuracy of a peacetime practice maneuver."

Speaking from Cairo, Egypt, on an N. B. C. broadcast of the War Department's official Army Hour, Maj. Paul Davis said that the success of the air assault was due "to the intelligence and fine cooperation of those divisions working in conjunction with the British allies" and "to our own American and Allied ground crews who put out things in shape."

"And most of all, credit is due American inventive genius and workers for designing and building a great four-motored bomber, our Consolidated B-24C, so often called by our British Allies the Liberator," Major Davis asserted. "We knew these bombers would take us where we had to go and there was never any question about the eagerness of our crew to go."

Major Davis said that the planes used in the attack were able to smash at the Italian fleet "after crossing the equator twice, flying nearly halfway around the world through fog, heavy rains, dust and sandstorms."

"Unseen because we came out of a storm, unheard because the sound of our motors was drowned out by strong headwinds, we dropped our devastating load upon the unsuspecting Italian battle fleet," the American flier said.

"Later, with Messerschmitts on our collective tails, we were very grateful for our Allies—the Royal Air Force torpedo-bombers," Davis added. "Their gallant attack on an Italian battleship served to divert the attention of the Axis planes guarding the fleet."

Italian Admiral Admits Two Cruisers Were Hit

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 21 (AP).—Admiral Alberto Di Zara, commander of the Seventh Division of the Italian navy, told a German correspondent in an interview today that the Italian light cruisers Eugenio Di Savoia and Raimondo Montecuccoli received hits in the battle with a British convoy last Monday off Pantelleria Island in the Mediterranean.

In addition, one destroyer was badly damaged, he added, but the destroyer Lanzerotto Malocello "was not damaged at all and neither was one of the other two destroyers. (He did not explain what happened to the other destroyer of his flotilla, which he said included two cruisers and five destroyers.)

Describing damage done to the British, the admiral said a British cruiser of the Cardiff type and three destroyers were sunk and six transports set afire by shellfire.

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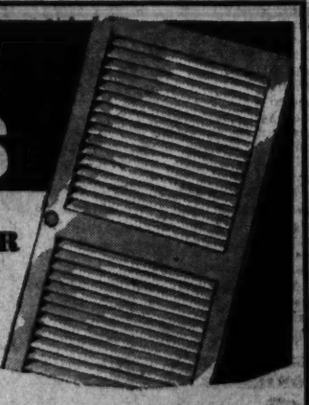

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Soviet Frustrated Axis, Hull Says

Anniversary

Nazi Push Impossible, Kalinin Says

Predicts Victory In Laudatory Note To Russians

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 21.—At the close of the first year of war in Russia, President Michael Kalinin today declared Hitler had lost his power to launch a general offensive and cited American-British aid as powerful factors which would help the Red army to defeat the Germans.

In a statement the white-bearded "Peasant President" declared the German invasion of the Soviet Union a year ago tomorrow marked the turning point of the second World War.

Although the Nazis still are capable of attacking in some sectors, he said they no longer were able to repeat last year's mass onslaught from the Arctic to the Black Sea.

Help from American and British Allies and flourishing Soviet industry and agriculture, he asserted, "provide full reason to be sure the enemy will be defeated."

The presidential statement was published by the Soviet press along with numerous other war anniversary articles.

Following the same line taken by Kalinin, the army newspaper Red Star declared:

"One thing is clear. There can be no mention of an offensive by the German army like the one last year."

While the anniversary was drawing much attention from Russians more confident than ever of victory, there was no formal observance scheduled for tomorrow.

Kalinin in his statement pointed out that the Germans had intended to conquer Russia in three to four months.

"The German plan to defeat our army, seize our industrial centers and thus bring the Soviet people to their knees failed entirely," he said.

"Under the blows of our troops the Germans' conviction of the invincibility of their army first began to tarnish and now is vanishing."

Asserting that the Nazis are depending on their satellites now for military aid as well as political and economic support, Kalinin added that "conditions would not favor the Germans at all" if Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Italy withdrew from the conflict.

The president said that the Red army had "passed through the great school of experience" and was the stronger for it.

Generally one year of war proves that the economy of our country is based on a firm foundation," he said. "And our international picture is stronger than ever.

"The Soviet people are holding no illusions of an easy victory over the perfidious and furious enemy which is trying by all means to save his skin. But his position will be more hopeless the more adventures he undertakes. The end of Hitlerism is inevitable.

"Our problem is to accelerate this end as fast as possible."

Greek Sub Sinks Five Axis Vessels

By the Associated Press

Alexandria, Egypt, June 21.—A famed Greek submarine which won acclaim for her exploits in the war against the Italians came back to her Mediterranean base today with new laurels—the destruction of five Axis auxiliary vessels by ramming or gunfire.

Berthing his veteran raider alongside a depot ship, Comdr. Thands Spanides recounted the successes of his first Mediterranean patrol.

Spotting his first victim, a small auxiliary, close to the enemy shore, the skipper rammed and sank the vessel, then went into an enemy harbor where he saw Nazi craft leaving.

"There were four Nazis aboard one 70-ton craft," he related. "We ordered her to stop but she sailed on. We turned our 4-inch gun on her. She burst into flames and sank as her cargo exploded. Two Germans who swam ashore were shot as they clambered up a hill.

"In another harbor our submarine sank a small craft with gunfire and forced another to run aground."

Later, Commander Spanides related, two more enemy craft of 70 and 20 tons were spotted in another enemy harbor. The large vessel was seized by a boarding party and she was sailed outside the harbor and the submarine sank her by ramming. Subsequently the second vessel was rammed and sent to the bottom.

This submarine won fame in the Greek-Italian war by sinking three big Italian troop ships within a few minutes in the Adriatic and another enemy ship from which were seized important documents.

Another Greek submarine commanded by Lieut. Nondas Kontoyannis reported the recent sinking of three small enemy vessels.

Cardinal Calls For Spirit of Brotherhood

By the Associated Press

London, June 21.—A pastoral letter signed by Cardinal Hinsley and other high Roman Catholic prelates of Britain today urged "renewal of the Christian spirit of brotherhood" in a ten-point program listing "minimum conditions for the Christian way of life."

The letter, read in all Catholic churches in England and Wales, urged:

"1. A living wage based on sufficiency for comfort and saving.

"2. This should be the first charge on industry.

"3. Determining factors are an agreed standard of work, capacity of industry to pay, agreed minimum average family.

"4. When the employer cannot pay the minimum, the difference should be made up by a wage percentage pool or by the state.

"5. A wife should not have to work to insure a minimum living income.

"6. No one should have to sleep in the living room. There should be satisfactory sanitation and a bathroom for each family. Slums should be abolished.

"7. A ban on commerce in birth prevention appliances.

"8. A ban on obscene books.

"9. Religious education meeting the wishes of parents available for all school children.

"10. The enormous inequality in distribution of wealth and control of lives of the masses by a comparatively few rich people is against the social order. There must be a renewal of the Christian spirit of brotherhood, which the last few generations of scientific prosperity and 'get rich quick' have gone far to kill."

Archbishop Pleads for an Unselfish Peace In Message to United Nations Service Here

Hatred Only Invites New War, Cathedral Congregation Told

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The voice of the Most Rev. and Right Hon. William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, was brought by radio yesterday to a service of intercession at the Washington Cathedral in a plea that the United Nations prepare now for a peace of unselfishness.

On the cathedral's Canterbury pulpit, a young, dark-haired English minister, the Rev. Michael Coleman, acting victor of All Hallows-by-the-Tower in London, asked in almost a shaking voice for a recognition of brotherhood. His church, ancient, famed, lies in ruins. Alfred the Great prayed there in the ninth century and the heart of Richard Coeur de Lion rested there. Samuel Pepys had an office in its tower. The first German bomb that struck it during the great blitz blew out the east wall, which the Saxons built in 675. The whole edifice is now dust and rubble.

The Rev. Mr. Coleman said:

"The hardest thing I have known in London bombings has been to make myself say, as bombs came screaming down on all that one holds dear—home, people, church—'I hate everything those men are doing, but under God they are my brothers still.' Armchair critics who have not suffered call this sob stuff and would teach us to hate the enemy. But fire purges and cleanses. The fire of pain and suffering, the fire of loss; and as our minds, hearts and bodies are touched by suffering we can learn through it still to grasp the truth of God, God in Christ."

He called Nazilism "poison which is utterly anti-God, antisocial, and like a poison it is to be eliminated from the world. "But," he said, "if we make peace this time with revenge and hatred in our hearts we shall have won a war and sown further seed of destruction for children yet unborn."

The big congregation, called to pray specifically "for those in authority in the United Nations, for the family of nations, for those who serve their country, for those who have laid down their lives and for God's blessing," faced a pulpit whose elaborate carvings portray the sealing of the Magna Carta by King John at Runnymeade on June 15, 1215. The services memorialized, too, that milestone of British liberties which were handed down to America.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, his radio-amplified voice rolling under the great ceiling, asserted that the free nations' churches will have a great deal to learn from the churches which have suffered under oppression. He asked for a strengthening of bonds of Christian fellowship and warned both England and the United States that after the war wide economic powers will center in them and should not be selfishly used.

The lesson was read by Lord Halifax, Romans 8:31 to end. The services were led by Canon Theodore Wedel, Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., and Canon Charles W. F. Smith, and broadcast, in part, by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The congregation included:

The Duchess of Leinster, the Minister of Luxembourg, the Minister of Iceland, the Minister-Counsellor of the Netherlands and Baroness von Boetzelaer, representatives of the Canadian Legation, Lord and Lady Halifax, the Charge d' Affaires ad interim of El Salvador, Dr. Vega Comez, Attache of El Salvador, Her Royal Highness, the Crown Princess of Norway, the Minister of Haiti and the Secretary of the Legation, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, and Mrs. Hiram Bingham.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

Post Staff Photo

UNITED NATIONS RITES—Among those who attended the United Nations service yesterday at Washington Cathedral were Crown Princess Martha of Norway and (from left) Princess Astrid, Prince Harald and Princess Ragnhild

'Aid-to-Russia Day' Marks Anniversary of Hitler's Attack

Signalizing the first anniversary of the Nazi attack on Russia, June 22, 1941, today will be celebrated as Aid-to-Russia Day. Official proclamations have been issued by the Governors of many States for the observance of the day, mayors of hundreds of cities have designated appropriate ceremonies, together with church services, folk festivals, labor and youth participations, and community programs.

Messages ogering voluntary aid and cooperations with the efforts of the Russian War Relief Committee during the nation-wide Russian War Relief Week campaigns starting today, were received last week from the War Department, the Department of Agriculture, and the War Production Board at committee headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, in Washington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman, announced yesterday.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Harriman declared that hundreds of patriotic organizations, including P.-T. A. groups, medical societies, religious bodies representing all denominations, Government employes' organizations, and A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions have already made plans to make National Russian War Relief Week, from June 22 to June 30, a triumph of unity and friendship with Soviet Russia, whom the President recently characterized as one of the strongest links in the United Nations.

The proceeds from the Russian war relief campaign will be spent in this country for American medical supplies, food and clothing to be sent to Russian first-aid units for the relief of convalescent fighters and civilians, including women and children, behind the lines.

The Washington program for the week includes an art exhibition of the work of William Gropper, famous artist and cartoonist, on June 26 at 5 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Special radio programs and fund-raising events will culminate in a gala Water Gate festival on Tuesday, June 30, at 8:15 p. m., featuring a Russian balalaika orchestra of 50 pieces, Russian dancers in native costume, talks by William J. Batt, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, and a mass chant with music written by Harold J. Rome, Melvyn Douglas will act as master of ceremonies and narrator for the mass chant.

Government departments have designated captains to help further the campaign, and the War Department has requested 6000 announcements for distribution among its employes, and 10 posters for prominent display throughout its buildings, Mrs. Harriman said.

Navy Issues New Call For Doctors, Dentists

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—The Navy issued a new call today for doctors and dentists for its rapidly expanding forces.

Comdr. Emil J. Stein, senior medical officer at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement here, said the "enlistment of thousands of men daily makes it imperative for the Navy to keep the fighting fleets and shore establishments supplied with doctors and dentists."

Practicing physicians and dentists, who pass physical and other requirements, receive commissions ranging from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant commander.

British Pound Nazi-Occupied Coast Anew

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), June 22.—German planes dropped heavy explosives early today in a sharp attack on the south coast of England hours after the R. A. F. hammered a broad front of the occupied Channel coast.

Heavy antiaircraft fire greeted the attackers and one bomber was believed shot down into the sea.

The R. A. F. Sunday attacks were carried out shortly after bombers struck heavily at the German naval base at Emden, Nazi airdromes in Holland and Axis shipping off the Dutch Coast. One British plane was lost in daylight operations and seven in Saturday night's raid.

Watchers on the English coast saw numerous British fighting planes fan out in all directions across the Channel.

The attack on Emden was the second in two nights. The Air Ministry said "a strong force" of the bomber command made the assault, which would indicate that 200 or 300 planes took part. Seven were missing after the night's operations. A medium-sized Axis vessel was hit off the Dutch coast.

Besides Emden, the communique said, other targets were sought out in northwest Germany and along the French coast.

Observers on the English side of the Channel said that at times the whole coastline betwen Dunkerque and Boulogne was alight with explosions. The blasts were almost continuous for three hours.

Watchers also reported they heard small surface vessels in the Channel, which might indicate an accompanying naval action, perhaps of the commando variety.

One enemy plane was shot down by R. A. F. fighters off the southwest coast of England today, the Air and Home Security Ministeries reported. Oother planes flew over south England, but no bombs were reported.

Senator Asks Fleet Of Cargo Subs

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

think it ought to be made in favor of the submarines."

Hill disclosed that he had written Secretary of the Navy Knox, after conferences with Simon Lake, the inventor of the submarine, to ascertain the Navy's view toward construction of the huge undersea craft.

"The first question in your letter," Knox replied, "is, 'disregarding the angle of economy and shortage of critical materials, do you think it would be possible to construct a submarine capable of carrying 1500 tons of cargo?'

"The answer to this question is that the construction of such a submarine is feasible."

In answer to another inquiry, Knox wrote that he felt "such a vessel would be comparatively safe from submarine attacks while proceeding submerged at a depth of 100 feet."

Hill said that while he knew nothing of the technical difficulties involved in the construction of such large undersea craft, he felt that something must be done immediately to offset the loss of merchant shipping. Axis submarines have accounted for more than 250 cargo vessels since December 7.

Largest known submarine of modern design was the French-built 2800-ton airplane-carrying Surcouf. Its loss has been announced by the Free French.

Sidelights on the War

Nazis Mourn Transport Chief; Slain by Gestapo, Reds Say

By the Associated Press

London, June 21.—Maj. Gen. Adolf Huehnlein, 60, German motor transport chief, was buried today in Munich with Nazi mourning led by Adolf Hitler and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels while Russian sources suggested the general had been a victim of the gestapo.

Huehnlein died "after a long illness" of heart paralysis, German sources broadcast.

An official Russian dispatch by Tass, datelined Geneva, gave this version:

"Reports from the German frontier say General Huehnlein died under mysterious circumstances. A few days before his death, Huehnlein made an inspection trip to motorized corps units.

"On his return to Berlin he conferred with Heinrich Himmler, head of the gestapo, and afterward told his closest collaborators that he shortly would have to leave Berlin but did not give any detailed explanation."

At the funeral today, Hitler placed a wreath on the casket and left the hall after condolences to the family, the German radio said.

Stalin's Son Decorated

Moscow, June 21 (AP).—Josef V. Stalin's son, Vassily, today was awarded the Order of the Red Banner for his services as a colonel in the Red Air Force.

Another of Stalin's sons, Jacob, a lieutenant, was mentioned in dispatches last August 16 for fighting with an artillery battery until his last round of ammunition was fired.

(The Germans claimed the capture of Jacob Stalin last July 21.)

Vassily' citation said he had showed "bravery and valor."

This was the first disclosure that Stalin's second son was fighting at the front.

Admiral Helfrich in Ceylon

Melbourne, Australia, June 21 (AP).—The Netherlands East Indies information bureau said today Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies Navy, is in Colombo, Ceylon, working in close cooperation with the Allied commands.

The bureau said the Dutch government-in-exile in London ordered Helfrich and part of his staff to fly to Colombo to direct a substantial naval and air force which recently was reinforced from Europe.

Vichy Sub Lost

Vichy, France, June 21 (AP).—The loss of the French submarine Monge, of the 1379-ton Redoutable class, with her crew of 63 during the defense of Diego Suarez, Madagascar, last month, was announced today by the admiralty. The Monge, built in 1929, was the third submarine loss reported in that engagement.

(The German-controlled Paris radio announced the admiralty communique and said the Monge was the eighth French submarine lost since the 1940 armistice.)

Laval to 'Explain' To France Today

Bern, Switzerland, June 21 (AP).—Pierre Laval, French Chief of Government, will broadcast an address to the French nation at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. E. W. T.) tomorrow in which he is expected to explain his program of sending laborers to Germany and probably define his views on the whole question of collaboration with the Axis.

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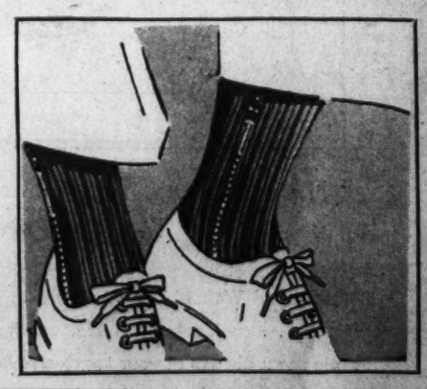

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Lines Pierced, Tobruk Yields; 25,000 Reported Captured

AFRICA, from Page 1.

then tanks again came forward to complete the job.

At 7 a. m. (1 a. m., Eastern War Time) today, said the Italian communique, the British sent forward an officer with a white flag to offer surrender.

The tanks which took part apparently were the two columns which yesterday were reported to have made a feint toward the Egyptian border and then turned back.

The quick fall of the stronghold with its ring of barbed wire, antitank trenches and pillboxes strongly manned by forces believed to include South Africans and Poles, was taken by observers as clear indication of the great length of Rommel's army which has proved to be so deceptive in several phases of his present offensive.

British spokesmen emphasized a few days ago that Tobruk was not necessary to the defense of their Egyptian line, but through 1941 it made an all-out Axis attack virtually impossible because of its threat to their rear and played an important part in British plans for their counter-offensive.

Rommel, who began his current offensive the night of May 26 by a sweep around the Ain El Gazala-Bir Hacheim line, was first believed by the British to be in danger of entrapment when his circuitous supply columns were all but cut and he was forced to depend on two narrow gaps pierced through the line.

When at length he had succeeded in erasing the line after nearly three weeks of hard fighting, an objective at which he had aimed in the first few days, the British believed his strength had been so depleted that he could no longer mount his projected assault upon Tobruk, much less Egypt.

The secret of his success, however, apparently lay in big 88-millimeter antitank guns and larger quantities of tanks than he was suspected of having.

The powerful guns knocked British tanks, including American-made General Grants, right and left when they were caught at close range in an ambush.

Tonight there were some experts here wondering whether the present battle was not demonstrating the beginning of the end of the tank and the superiority of the antitank gun.

The last war saw the tank in and this one probably will see it out, some tank officers said. It is excellent for smashing infantry, but its chances are minimized if the infantry has good and powerful antitank protection.

As for battles between tanks, these were fought in the early stages of this campaign, and they showed little profit for either side.

By interspersing a better antitank gun among his tanks, Rommel was able to gain the upper hand against tanks which had less powerful cannon.

Rommel's first attempt to take Tobruk, in the first few days of the campaign, was thwarted but at a cost so heavy that the British, after pushing him back, were unable to pock him with a knockout blow.

Matters however went fairly well until June 13, and then they turned. On that date British tank reserves led to collapse of the Ain el Gazala line and it was necessary to move infantry and protecting armored units out of a wedge they had held along the coast which was no longer tenable.

It was not Tobruk's Italian-built fortifications that saved the port last year when the British stayed on through eight months of siege. These fortifications were not good. But the character of the men behind them was.

The cost at which it was held in its isolated position made the game hardly worth the candle. Many a ship is at the bottom of the Mediterranean as a result of efforts to supply Tobruk's gallant defenders.

Confirmed in London

London (Monday), June 22.—The fall of Tobruk was officially confirmed by the British early today, a setback which imperils Allied plans for a second front and leaves Egypt and Suez seriously threatened by Axis forces.

The enemy has pushed on to capture Bardia and the Libyan outpost of Bir el Gobi, according to German and Italian claims.

Confermation of Axis claims that 25,000 British prisoners were captured at Tobruk was not forthcoming immediately but it seemed plausible here. Loss of the Libyan port, which last year withstood eight months of siege, was conceded to be a blow of serious proportions. Bardia and Bir el Gobi were undefended.

A statement issued by an authoritative spokesman said simply: "It is confirmed in London that Tobruk has fallen."

Details of the final action were scarce. Richard Dimbleby, British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Libya, reported:

"Despite the great gallantry of British and Indian troops it is clear now that they were hampered by the great speed with which the attack came."

The enemy force that passed through Bardia south of Fort Capuzzo was equipped with armored cars, followed by infantry in some strength, the B. B. C. said.

"Humiliating Disaster"

The press today called the fall of Tobruk a disaster which further imperiled Britain's position in the Mediterranean, reduced her power to strike at Italy and greatly increased the task of defending Egypt and Suez.

"It is a grave and humiliating disaster to British arms, which we can erase only by titanic exertion," said the Daily Herald.

"We have been outweaponed and outwitted.

"But the fullest allowance for our difficulties does not remove the impression that there has been some mightly blundering—blundering on a scale which Britain dare not indulge."

The common citizen, the Daily Herald went on, is grieved by "official over-optimism" and asserted "this means either there still are dangerous weaknesses in our intelligences service or else that those directing the military effort persist even to this day in underestimating the enemy."

The conservative Times said "the loss of many thousands of prisoners at Tobruk together with equipment is incontestably a disaster."

Tobruk Fall Menaces Egypt and Suez Canal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BARDIA UNDEFENDED—London yesterday admitted a "crushing defeat" in losing Tobruk, Bardia and Bir el Gobi—which enhanced the chances of an Axis thrust toward Alexandria, Cairo and the Suez Canal (indicated by broken arrow). Bardia and Bir el Gobi, said the London report, were "undefended." Berlin claimed 25,000 prisoners were taken at Tobruk

Initiative Lack Beat British, Writer Says

McMILLAN, from Page 1.

come a bogey."

The fact is, Rommel appears to be the biggest bogey to the higher-ups.

Let Guns Be Outranged

The surprise of the campaign certainly has been the extensive use of 88-millimeter antitank guns by the enemy. Yet, why was that a surprise?

The British knew the Germans had those guns but they contented themselves in relying mainly on their 25-pounder, with a far shorter range.

Rommel's Africa corps consequently was able to keep British tanks out of range of his tanks while pounding the British with his longer range artillery.

Then there was the disastrous sortie by British tanks trying to break through from southwest of Tobruk to get at the southern flank of the Germans. They ran into hidden batteries of these deadly antitank guns. It began as a tank-to-tank battle but the enemy lured the British on toward the 88's in ambush with the saddest results.

The British forces by no means were eclipsed in numbers. Rommel's forces were no greater than in the previous campaign, but the Italians were better trained and had been stiffened by their German masters.

Tactics Clever and Bold

It looks, therefore, as if bold and clever tactics gave the enemy the edge.

If asked to generalize, I would say that the British should shake out the idea that this is a local and frontier war. It is the only front on which the British are fighting the Germans. Why should there not be a concentration on this front as a major battlefield—shipping enough from Britain and America to swamp Rommel and to drive the Axis from Africa for good.

Finally, rest assured that the R. A. F. saved the day, and anyone criticizing it does not know what he is talking about. It has taken a long time to put Spitfires in the Libyan skies, but we need more of them quickly.

Outer Sevastopol Defenses Pierced

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

While the Soviets fell back on the south of the city, they declared they were maintaining firm resistance on the north side.

Fierce fighting flared anew in the Ukraine, where the Germans resumed efforts to advance on the Kharkov front, some 400 miles north of Sevastopol.

At one point in the Ukraine, it was reported, a Red army unit wrecked and burned 104 enemy tanks and killed 500 men in a battle for a large village. The Germans had sent 138 tanks against the village.

Around Sevastopol, the Germans continued to rain bombs and shells on the Russian defenses but they were reported drawing more and more troops from transports and other special services for front-line action.

The struggle remained most fierce on the northern side, where the Germans have been attacking five and six times daily, with a huge concentration of infantry and artillery.

During one day there, the enemy was said to have lost 1500 officers and men killed.

[The Germans said all northern forts except one on the coast had been captured and that bitter hand-to-hand fighting was raging at that point.

Reds Still Show Plenty of Fight

[They acknowledged that the Russians were attacking from the southern fortifications, but claimed the German forces were counterattacking after repulsing these sallies.

[With the northern defenses claimed, it was not explained in Berlin why German troops had not entered the city proper. The assertion by the high command that the Red army was attacking from the southern defense works was an admission that there still was plenty of fight in the Russian garrison.]

The Soviet dispatches said the Germans first threw four infantry regiments with tanks, artillery and aviation against the Red army on the south of the city.

The first wave failed in its mission.

The Germans repeated the assault with two battalions of infantry and ten tanks forming a wedge for automatic gunners. But most of the Germans who penetrated the lines were exterminated with hand grenades and bayonets.

Two more attacks were launched, these dispatches added, with the enemy rear guard rushing forward in a desperate charge.

The Russians finally gave way, it was reported, and retreated to the new lines, exacting a toll of the enemy as they retreated.

The Russians helping defend the Ukrainian village were outnumbered in tank strength but they used a clever defense to outwit and whip the attacking German machines, it was reported.

Russian Ruse Works

The Red Army infantry, holding narrow trenches, let the Nazi tanks pass over their heads. Then, while Russian tanks counter-attacked, the Soviet infantry attacked with armor-piercing guns.

In another sector of the Kharkov front, it was said, German shock troops tried to cross a river but dispatches said Red Army artillery attacked and took a settlement which was one of the bases of the German lines.

The Russians generally were reported holding this front firmly, with counterattacks at various points along the line.

Russian official reports earlier said the defenders of Sevastopol were beating back enemy attacks.

The Axis dead were said in earlier reports to exceed 40,000.

Fresh fighting flared around long besieged Leningrad across the continent to the north and the Russians claimed they had destroyed 36 artillery and mortar batteries along with 400 Germans in two days.

Still further north, a Soviet unit was said to have advanced to more favorable positions on the northwestern front facing Finland, "killing and wounding many of the enemy."

Action elsewhere appeared to have been limited for the communique said "no substantial changes occurred at the front" during the night.

Chinese Hold Pass With Boulders And Grenades

CHINA, from Page 1.

June 13 and 14 and four the next day, rolling stones down upon four attacking columns to supplement their concentrated machine gun fire.

Although the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the fighting was said to be continuing. The Japanese were said to have lost 1200 men in the first day of the fighting.

At Kwangfeng, in eastern Kiangsi, fighting was said to be continuing on the outskirts with neither side able to advance.

The severity of fighting around Fuchow, about 50 miles southeast of Nanchang and a key point held by the Japanese in their drive toward Chekiang, was indicated by reports that 20 steam launches carrying 3000 Japanese wounded had moved up the Fu River.

Formosan Patriots Bomb Japanese Headquarters

Chungking, June 21 (AP).—The official Chinese Central News Agency reported tonight that a group of Formosans threw bombs into Japanese naval headquarters at Amoy on June 17, killing many Japanese and spreading consternation in that enemy held port city of Fukien Province.

The Japanese were reported in a frantic hunt for the patriots.

Formosans were said also to have circulated hand bills condemning the Japanese and demanding the return of the Island of Formosa to the Chinese. Japan has held Formosa, a 13,000-square mile island off the southeast China coast, since cession by China in 1895.

Congress Bloc Seeks Control Over OPA Jobs

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

brought up this week.

The House expects to receive early in the week a new Army appropriation bill of about 40 billion dollars.

Before the week is out, it may get the new $6,640,000,000 tax bill from its Ways and Means Committee.

The Senate will resume today its consideration of a broad-termed bill for Government payments to civilians suffering injuries from enemy action, and to the dependents of those killed or captured. Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, has served notice he will ask that the measure he sent to the finance committee, of which he is chairman, for study.

A joint Senate-House conference committee will meet to discuss terms of the annual Agriculture Department appropriation. Continuation of a current deadlock over Government sales of surplus grains at below-parity prices and appropriations for the Farm Security Administration might leave the Department without funds on July 1, beginning of a new fiscal year.

Nazis Tell How Rommel Won

ROMMEL, from Page 1.

fortres belt at a front 5 kilometers (about 3 miles) wide.

"Early in the morning hours of June 21 a British parliamentaire offered the surrender of the fortress of Tobruk, whereupon German and Italian troops occupied the city and harbor."

Simultaneously, the high command said, other Axis forces struck out eastward, seizing Bardia, 8 miles fro mthe Egyptian border, and Bir el Gobi.

Freight Cars Crash, D. C. Rail Traffic Blocked 5 Hours

Anderson, Md., June 20 (AP).—A southbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train smashed into the rear of a backing freight early today near Anderson, about midway between Baltimore and Washington, injuring two trainmen and temporarily blocking all traffic.

One northbound track was cleared by 7:30 a. m., nearly five hours after the accident, and passenger traffic was rerouted.

The engineer of the second train was taken to a Baltimore hospital, where his injuries were reported not considered serious. The fireman was treated and discharged.

A railroad spokesman explained that the first freight, of 77 cars, stalled on a grade about 2 miles south of Anderson and was ordered to back up and run for the hill.

While it was backing, a second southbound train of 45 cars struck it from the rear.

10% Minimum Rise Proposed For Lower-Paid U. S. Workers

DIARY, from Page 1.

it's expected to report out the pay bill. The Administration is pressing for action by July 1—or a provision making the law effective back to that date. Overtime pay provisions for several hundred thousand Federal workers will expire on July 1 and unless the bill is enacted the Army and the Navy will be faced with the possible loss of thousands of its employes who can move over to private industry and be paid time and a half for overtime. Both the House and the Senate have passed bills that would extend the overtime provisions for Army and Navy employes.

This is the bill that discriminates between Federal workers—some would continue to be paid overtime and others wouldn't— and even the War and Navy Departments object to both the House and Senate versions. More important is the fact that if the bill is ironed out in conference and approved by Congress it's a foregone conclusion that the President will veto it. The President is reported to be ready to make a fight for equal treatment for all employes and when Congress gets all the facts it'll probably go along with him.

Office of Price Administration should set a good example for other agencies by making their employes share their cars. OPA announced a share-your-car plan but little has been done about it . . . Abe Fortas, the 32-year-old Interior Undersecretary designate, gave violin lessons to help earn his way through school . . . Atlantic City is trying to get a Federal agency. Its chances are good . . . Government dormitories will have bomb shelters . . . OPA didn't invite trouble like its WPB colleague. It won't permit a businessman to sit on a price-fixing committee if his own private business is involved. OPA has plenty of other troubles, however.

The Board of Legal Examiners will soon announce an exam for attorneys. The jobs will pay from $1800 to $3200. The board finally has Congressional approval, but only for a year. Now Congress must set it up by specific legislation or the House threatens to block funds next year. Meantime, lawyers throughout the Federal service will be brought in under the civil service system . . . The Civil Service Commission has extended the "trial" period for war service appointees to a year, which means that new employes can be taxed for inefficiency and a variety of other reasons within 12 months after appointment.

The Justice Department soon will make a report to Congress on the more than 4000 Government employes who, Representative Dies said, were subversive and should be fired from the Federal service. A number have been discharged and others will be eased out. The Dempsey committee has completed its job of classifying the many organizations that employes belonged to. Members of subversive organizations must be fired. That's the law. Members of "front" organizations present another problem. They are being investigated to determine whether they joined in innocence or with full knowledge that the organizations were "fronts."

The innocents will be spared. But employes who joined the "front" outfits because they were "fronts" will be fired. And are the investigators have a tough time? The Dempsey committee is working with the Dies committee in compiling lists of subversive and front organizations. The report must be made to Congress by July 1.

Maryland Man Drowns as Heat Hits 93

WEATHER, from Page 1.

time awaiting admission to a pool which can handle about 1500.

The Zoo had a "big crowd; plenty of soldiers, plenty of girls, plenty of everybody, and plenty or heat." The crowd, it was stated, was a bit larger than last Sunday's.

But the Park Police, reporting things were "very strange," said the parks were playing host to extremely few people, most of them on the Monument Grounds. At Haines Point, mecca for those who wish to meet a breath of fresh air face to face, not more than a dozen cars were counted at noon yesterday and the visitors were proportionately small throughout the afternoon, police reported.

The Wilson Line, which operates excursion boats to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall, said its business yesterday was "disappointingly small," far below normal for a hot day. The S. S. Potomac carried 1000 passengers, about half its capacity load, to Colonial Beach. No one seemed able to explain the surprising trend.

The W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc., which operates buses to Beverly Beach, Seaside and North Beach from its terminal at 403 Eleventh Street Northwest, reported its business had been "right good" all day, although it never approached a rush status.

Pedestrians on the streets, to the casual observer, also appeared extremely few in number.

Dress and Undress

Those who did saunter out for a stroll were in varying stages of dress and undress which ran to slacks, shorts, bare midriffs and shoeless feet.

Youngsters went wading in fountains and at least one of them, casting caution to the wind, jumped in au naturel. Police pulled him out.

But for most of the people, it evidently was a day spent under the shade tree in the backyard, or an afternoon under an electric fan, or a session with cold drinks, or just a plain, hot day at home, without trimmings.

The hourly temperature readings, beginning with 85 degrees at 10 a. m., were: 11 a. m., 89; 12 noon, 90; 1 p. m., 91; 2 p. m., 90; 3 p. m., 91; 4 p. m., 91; 5 p. m., 90.

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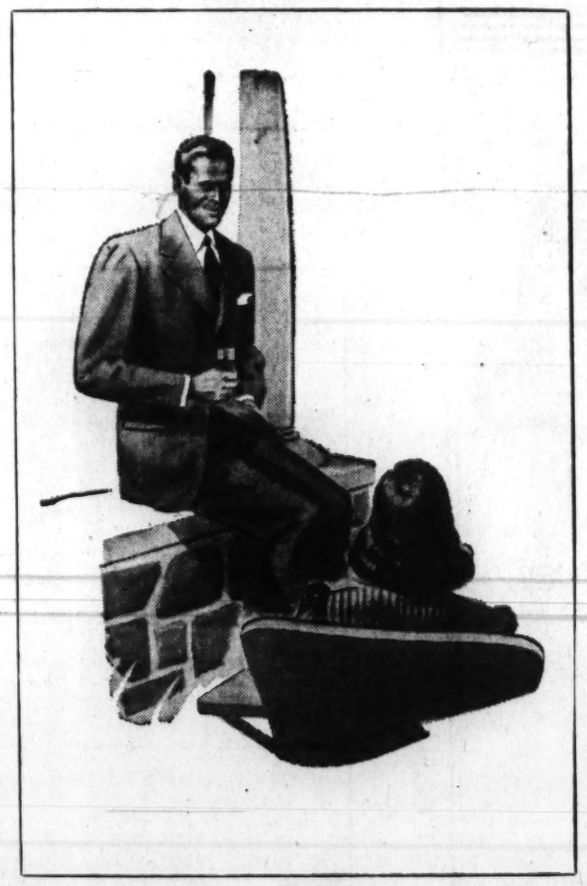

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Every Fifth British Home Raid-Damaged

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—Harold Beresford Butler, new British minister to the United States, said tonight on arriving by clipper that at least 100,000 lives had been lost in the United Kingdom during the war and that every fifth house had been damaged or destroyed by bombs.

"But we are now hitting back hard," he asserted in a prepared statement. "We are beginning to pay off some of the long score against us."

Butler was accompanied by Eelco H. Van Kleffens, foreign minister of the Netherlands government-in-exile, who declared that the morale of his people was excellent and that resistance to the German machine had not lessened "despite the bad food situation."

Butler, who will head the British information services in the United States, succeeding Sir Gerald Campbell, said in reply to a question that 58,000 British servicemen were killed or missing since the war started and 44,000 civilians killed in air raids.

All Want Second Front

Of demands made on his government for a second front, Butler said: "Everyone would like a second front, both the army and the people, but I don't think that anyone would want it instituted before it had a great hope of success.

"One of these days the combined staffs of the United Nations will give the word—I hope."

Butler declared only two things mattered—victory and "building a sound and stable peace. . . . The United Nations can do both things without a doubt."

He explained that his job was to "help enlarge the understanding between the United States and Britain."

Van Kleffens said the people of Holland were getting "far less food than what the hygiene committee of the League of Nations considered necessary for existence."

He said the Germans "grabbed the food" and "keep up semblance of decency by paying for it in the country's currency."

"On Account"

German authorities, he declared, simply entered banks and ordered quantities of notes to be printed. Asked for collateral, they replied "put it to our account."

"The account," he smiled, "is now of astronomical proportions."

Van Kleffens said that few of the Netherlands land forces had been evacuated during the Japanese invasion of the Dutch East Indies, but that a considerable number of airmen had escaped, including the air cadets now in training in America.

He said guerilla fighting still was progressing in the islands—"not on a very large scale, but enough to keep up the spirit of the population."

Sir Gerald Campbell will remain in Washington in an advisory capacity to the British Embassy. Butler, who formerly was commissioner of civil defense for the southern region of England, was accompanied by Mrs. Butler.

Kerstens in N. Y.

New York, June 21 (AP).—Pieter A. Kerstens, Netherlands Minister of Commerce, Industry and Shipping, arrived here today from London for conferences aimed at establishing closer relations with the United States and for discussion of post-war plans.

Brazil to Begin Manufacture of U. S. Type Planes

The Brazilian government plans to begin immediate quantity production of Fairchild trainers for the Brazilian air force to replace the Stiglitz and Focke-Wulf planes which the government's factory has been turning out up to the present, it was announced yesterday. The change-over will eliminate one of the last vestiges of German military and commercial influence in Brazil.

The contract, approved by the State Department, was described yesterday by Richard S. Boutelle, vice president of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Co., as the largest ever negotiated for manufacture of American planes in South America.

The Brazilian-made Fairchild planes will supplement extensive purchases of other American models. Manufacture of the Fairchild trainers outside the United States is expected to lessen to some extent one of the important machine-tool bottlenecks.

It's Private Lynn at Belvoir

Official Fort Belvoir Photo

ANSWERS CHOW CALL—Private Jeffrey Lynn (second from right, seated), film star, answers the chow call and patiently awaits his first meal at Fort Belvoir, shortly after his arrival at the D. E. M. L. Section, 1320th Service Unit. Seated (from left) are Corpl. Buddy Grover of the Public Relations Office; Private Jeff Hakes, Corpl. Howard Siegle, Lynn and Sergt. Edwin Schumacher. Standing is Private Warren J. Reitz. Lynn was inducted in California and arrived at Belvoir Friday afternoon

4 Known Dead, 150 Injured Is Indiana's Tornado Toll

By the Associated Press

Kokomo, Ind., June 21.—A hundred men, women and children were left homeless, four persons were known dead and 150 others were injured, at least four critically, today after a Saturday night tornado left a swath of devastation here, and at Indianapolis, Frankfort and in other north-central Indiana areas.

All deaths were in Kokomo. No deaths were reported from other areas in the twister's path.

Red Cross disaster workers were caring for the homeless in a Kokomo grade school.

Civilian defense workers and 500 American Legion members today manned trucks owned by local merchants to clear rubble away.

State Guardsmen, State and local police, and sailors from the nearby Peru, Ind., Naval Air Base, aided rehabilitation efforts and patrolled the ruins.

On Indianapolis' West Side several homes were damaged, automobiles were whirled about in the streets. One man was flipped from his bicycle. Uprooted trees took communication wires to the ground in their fall. Frankford was hit slightly.

Wind, Rain Kills 4 in Kansas

Wichita, Kans., June 21 (AP).—South central Kansas surveyed damage left today by violent wind and rainstorms which killed four persons in Mulvane, lashed property and crops and sent some rivers and creeks on a rampage.

Drottningholm Held to Await Orders From U. S.

Lisbon, Portugal, June 21 (AP).—The Swedish Liner Drottningholm, with 949 North and South Americans being repatriated from Axis countries, awaited sailing orders tonight from the State Department in Washington.

Passengers—many of whom had come from German concentration camps—spent Sunday impatiently on board. Under Portuguese regulations, once aboard, they cannot disembark. They were not even allowed to use a ship-to-shore telephone.

One group sent a petition to port authorities to allow them off, "under escort," to go to a bullfight, but their request was refused.

Susan Bracken's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Susan Bracken, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bracken of Silver Spring, Md., who was drowned Saturday in a swimming pool at a summer camp in Howard County, Md., will be held today at 10 a. m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Bracken said his daughter did not know how to swim but had planned to learn while at the camp. Bracken, a Federal Works Agency attorney, lives at Falkland Manor, a residential hotel. Two other children, Leath, 11, and Parker, 6, survive.

Quezon Salutes MacArthur for Aid to Islands

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been given credit by President Quezon of the Philippines for bringing about universal recognition of his country "as a distinct and separate entity as a nation."

In a cable sent from Washington to the general's headquarters in Australia last Thursday, the exiled president expressed "everlasting gratitude for the decisive part which you have taken in the realization of our national ideal."

The text of the cable as released by President Quezon's office follows:

"On June 14, at the White House, in the presence of President Roosevelt and representatives of the United Nations, I had the great privilege and high honor to sign the United Nations Pact on behalf of the Philippines. Thus, for the first time in the history of my country, the distinct and separate identity of the Philippines as a nation has been recognized.

"Wednesday, I took my seat in the Pacific War Council as a full-fledged member. In thus securing practical recognition of the right of nationhood for my people, my thoughts turn to you, my friend, comrade and adviser, who made possible this momentous achievement.

"For it was the heroic stand of the Philippine army which you organized, fighting side by side with the scouts and American forces, and your unmatched leadership of that army under the most adverse conditions, that brought about the recognition given to the Filipino people as a worthy member of the family of free peoples of the world.

"I want, therefore, to express to you on my own behalf, and on behalf of my government and people, our everlasting gratitude for the very important decisive part which you have taken in the realization of our national ideal."

Royal Request

Greek King's A Busy Man, Asks Day Off

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22.—Since he landed at Baltimore 12 days ago and plunged into a round of formal dinners, meetings and luncheons, King George II of Greece has been asking for "just one afternoon off—to do a bit of shopping."

His advisers and aides have promised him that afternoon, whenever the time can be spared from his schedule, but the hopes of the King of the Hellenes have begun to go glimmering.

During his week here he attended a dinner for Greek war relief, held audiences for officials, visited city hall, lunched with the mayor, received a degree at Columbia University, held a press conference, was given a reception, prayed at the Greek Cathedral and conferred with the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

"This is such a marvelous place, this New York," he says wistfully. "So many windows to look into—and all the shops seem to be full."

Even if he should get a chance to go shopping, he wouldn't be able to do it informally. He would be followed by five FBI men and 35 policemen. As a top-ranking visitor, a King has that many escorts, whether he requests them or not.

George II would like to buy a cigarette case and some English cigarettes, and an item or two of personal clothing. He came by plane from Egypt, where his government-in-exile has established headquarters in Cairo, and most of the wardrobe he was allowed to bring along consisted of military uniforms.

Malta Bags Three More

Valletta, Malta, June 21 (AP).—Two German bombers and one Italian plane were shot down by R. A. F. fighters over Malta today, the British announced tonight.

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The sheer bliss of a refreshing bath these hot summer days . . . a great tub of just-right water, fine soaps, a drop of pine oil, fragrant, relaxing effervescent bubbles, then a rubdown and your favorite powder . . . What is so enchanting? To help make your bath completely beatific here are a few accessories . . . selected from the long aisles of beauty on our street floor.

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B. Woodward and Lothrop Pine Soap. 15 ample cakes to last the summer through $1.15

C. Daggett and Ramsdell Pine Bath Oil to give your tub great powers of relaxation . . . . . $1.49 (plus 10% tax)

D. After Bath Dusting Powder Mitt, white cotton material. Powder comes along, too . . . . . $2 (plus 10% tax)

E. Frances Denney's Bubbling Over, aquamarine crystals for clouds of foam . . . . . $2.50 (plus 10% tax)

F. Helena Rubinstein Foam Bath . . . Tall tin of crystals with a scent of apple blossoms . . . . . $1 (plus 10% tax)

G. Sun Valley Pine Bath Oil now inexpensively priced. 16 ounce bottle only . . . . . 95c (plus 10% tax)

H. Frances Denney's Blue Iris Powder Mitt. Powder sifts from pale blue cotton corduroy . . . . . $2 (plus 10% tax)

I. Schratz's Sparkling Burgundy Bubble Bath brings millions of suds to your tub 58c

J. Elizabeth Arden Filmofoam . . . magic tissue wafers substitute for soap, go in a purse $1.50

K. Woodward and Lothrop All-water Buttermilk Soap. 12 cakes of cleanliness 95c

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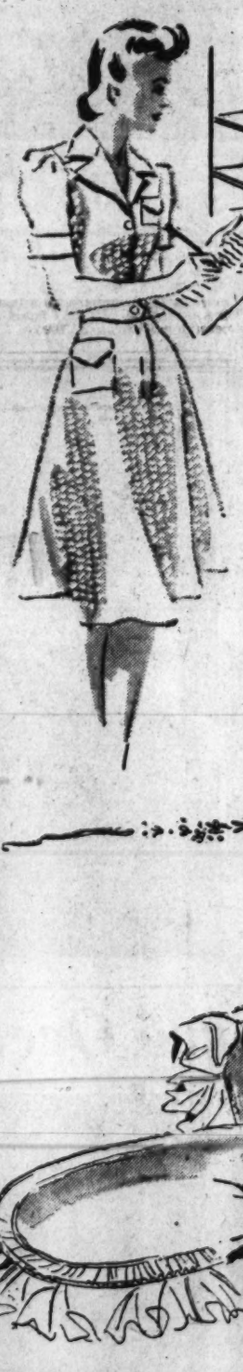

Seersucker Uniforms

by Bob Evans

You active women whose work demands clean white uniforms daily will appreciate the cooperative summer spirit of this cool cotton seersucker one with short sleeves, open collar and inset belt. Sizes 12 to 42 . . . . . $2.93

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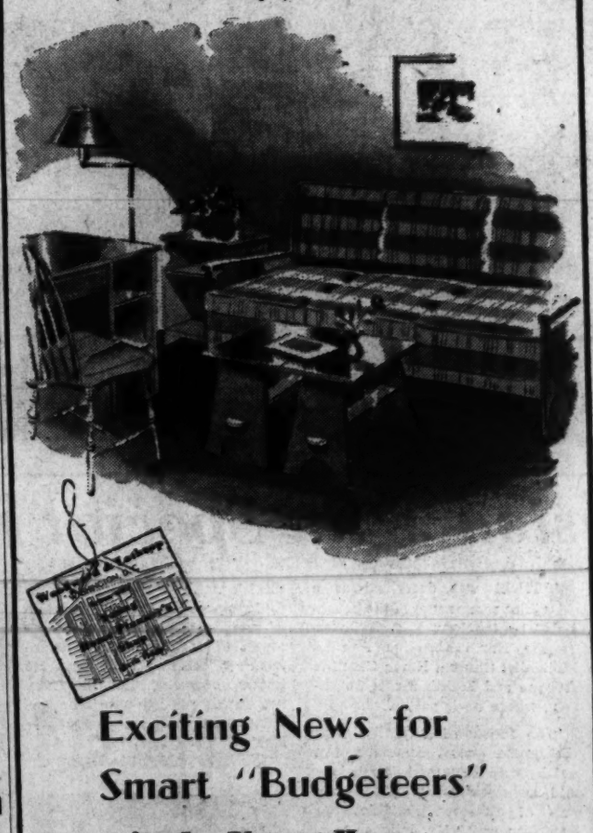

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We have an all-purpose room for you. Tuned to the times, to Washington and to youth—a living, dining, sleeping room that successfully straddles the entire problem. Neither modern nor traditional, it is livable, functional, and above all colorful, smart and budget-wise.

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Small maple coffee table	$11.00
Maple desk	$17.50
Pair of maple end table	$14.00
Maple chest of drawers	$32.00
Set of four "nesting" chairs	$39.95
Gaming table—for dining as well	$7.75
Lounge chair covered in neutral-colored textured cotton	$52.50
Yellow textured cotton draperies	$15.95
—all for the sum of	$274.63

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Nation's Model Lumber Yard

Marching Medicos Save Uncle Sam 5000 Gallons of Gas, 300,000 Tire Miles, $5000 in Train Fare as They Move

CAMP PICKETT, VA., June 21.—The sound of marching feet was but an echo today between Camp Lee and Camp Pickett, Va., some 45 miles away, as the United States chalked up a huge gasoline and rubber saving brought about by the determination of Medical Replacement Training Center soldiers to walk from their old station at Lee to their new Camp Pickett home.

In a three-day march which saved an estimated 5000 gallons of gasoline and 300,000 tire miles, many thousand Medical Department soldiers, practically all of them raw recruits hardly more than six weeks in the Army, led by Brig. Gen. William R. Dear, have arrived at center headquarters at Camp Pickett.

Many an aching foot was immediately forgotten as the officers and men began to get established in their new quarters. The word today as the men resumed their basic training was, "I thought before I marched that I could take it. Now I know I can!"

IN LOOKING back over their "conservation effort," the Medical Department soldiers recalled leaving their former home at Camp Lee in the early hours of the morning, each soldier carrying a full pack containing equipment for the two nights to be spent on the road. Each man had filled his canteen with water and most of the men had remembered to buy chewing gum the night before at post exchange.

A source of amusement to all was the number of dogs which followed the marching Medicos from Camp Lee to Camp Pickett. Many of the pooches were exhausted long before the first bivouac area, 15 miles from Camp Lee, was reached and a number of the soldiers loaded the panting pups on top of their packs and carried them the rest of the way in.

Before the last lap of the march got under way, a field mass was celebrated.

Promptly at 5 o'clock each afternoon a formal retreat ceremony was held, with the men lined up in perfect order before their tents in the large bivouac areas as the bugler sounded retreat and the standard-bearer lowered the flag flown before the tent housing battalion headquarters.

IN THE field the men ate the same meals as were prescribed for the mess halls back at camp. Men of the center's bakers and cooks school assisted company cooks and those assigned to kitchen police in preparing the food.

After each day's march a field dispensary was set up and sick call was held for the soldiers who had developed blisters or who might require some other form of medical attention.

Each night the soldiers were entertained by a number of their fellow soldiers at programs put on by the center's special service office. And stationed at the first bivouac area was the MRTC Band who met the marching soldiers a half-mile out and "played them in."

General Dear, in commenting on the march, praised his men for their spirit. He was especially proud of the fact that so much of the knowledge gained during their brief training program had been so readily absorbed that it could be applied to actual field conditions during the march.

4. . . Tenting Tonight— The first day of the hike ends and the men pitch their tents. It's only noon but the men have been traveling since dawn and the afternoons are devoted to regular training classes. Many of them are trainees with less than a month in the Army

1. . . The Long Trail— Uncle Sam was 5000 gallons of gas, 300,000 tire miles and $5000 in train fare to the good as Medical Replacement Center men marched 45 miles from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Pickett, near Blackstone, Va., their new station. This was the scene on one of the highways

2. . . Dog Tired— Canine fondness for the men in khaki virtually de-dogged Petersburg, Va., when the medicos moved on foot to their new station. Many of the dogs couldn't take it and were added to full packs like this fellow. Private Sherman of Boston carries the burden

3. . . Tired Dogs— First aid to the barking dogs of Private Alex Manero of Rye, N. Y., is applied by Lieut. Charles W. Warren as other foot-weary soldiers wait around with their shoes in their hands. The 45-mile march took most of three days

5. . . They Can Take It— Fifteen miles of hiking from dawn to noon didn't faze these men who volunteered to fight a forest fire at the end of the first day's trek

6. . . Bivouac Barbecue— Just like a scene from a Civil War army's adventures, these men gather around to enjoy the spit-roasting of a chicken after dark

7. . . SOLDIERS CELEBRATE the end of their first day of the march by sharing their pup tent with one of the pups that enlisted along the way. The soldiers are Roland Grand Maison of Haverhill, Mass. (left) and Robert Hartnett of Middletown, Conn. The commanding general was authorized to transport the men but decided to march instead, in the interest of conserving gas and tires. The plan was enthusiastically taken up by the men, who got extensive field training at each encampment

Associated Press Photos

Dad Has His Day and Churches Observe Occasion With Special Services

THERE can be no substitute for ideal fathers in our human order, the Rev. Haskell R. Deal said yesterday in one of many Father's Day sermons heard in local and nearby churches. He spoke at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Third and Hamilton Streets Northwest.

In many services, worshipers paid tribute to the Heavenly Father and to earthly fathers. Fathers in uniform were in evidence at services, and fathers at the front were remembered in prayers.

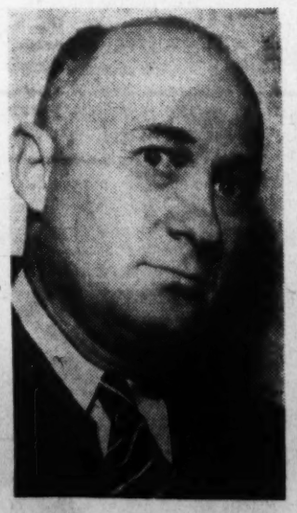
"If civilization, if religion and morality, if Christianity, if democracy are to live," declared Mr. Deal, "this great divine school of human life, the Christian home, must be preserved.

"We owe uncountable debts to our dear mothers in the part they have played in this school of life, the home, but her duties and high services do not take the place, or make unnecessary, the place of the father in the home," he said.

"If age, with its censorious experience, fretted by youth's crude and too confident immaturities, is not to nag, scold and sour; if impatient youth, claiming its freedom and independence, is not to lunge into ruinous revolt and spoil the happy relationship God has set for both; then there must be on the part of both cooperation and sympathetic understanding.

"There must be the true love of parent for child and child for parent. This is the responsibility of parenthood. Father must take out time from business and office to be a father to his son. Youth must have the wise, understanding and sympathetic companionship and counsel of age. Age knows some important things about life. These facts must be intelligently and sympathetically shared.

"Youth stands as an observer of the responsibilities of life in the hands of his elders. He should be a cautious and earnest learner. Father, age, must be a cautious teacher, a passionately interested teacher, for it is these pupils who are going to take over life, this civilization, and carry it on. Whatever this age desires to preserve, whatever it considers fit to be permanent, that had better be deposited with youth firmly."



DR. ROBIN GOULD

"The ambition of every true father is to see the ideals of manhood and womanhood realized in his children"

PREACHING at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol and Rhode Island Avenue, where he atended as a boy, the Rev. Henry J. Whiting, now executive secretary of the Lutheran State Welfare Society of Wisconsin, said:

"The church's doors must swing open to the sick, the poor and the needy. So long as we name the name of the compassionate Christ as the head of the church we must go out and serve.

"Mark you well, the church is being watched today just as surely as the Savior was watched in Jerusalem when he was confronted with the man who had the leprosy. The sincerity of our religion is being appraised."

"THREE Cheers for Fathers" were given by Dr. John C. Ball at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, where he completes his thirty-ninth year as minister next Sunday.

The first cheer was for father's courage. "He is, in most cases the toiler," Dr. Ball said, "the breadwinner who keeps the family together. In this connection, let me mention that 'husband' is a contraction of 'house band,' and is a means of describing the binding force of the father in the household.

"Another cheer must be given father for his companionship. The wise father will enter into the physical and spiritual life of his children. He will participate in their sports, and at crucial moments try to understand their problems and offer advice.

"And the third cheer," Dr. Ball continued, "is for father's character, which will leave its impress on his children if he has acted wisely. His good will live after him and his memory will be a constant source of joy to his offspring.

"Let us not forget, however," Dr. Ball said in conclusion, "that God is our Heavenly Father. When Jesus was on the earth he constantly referred to God as His and our Father. His supreme illustration of this point is the parable of the prodigal son, where the father is described as standing on a hill and looking for the return of his erring son. In a like manner, God is looking forward to our return."

Post Staff Photo

FAMILY DAY was observed at Metropolitan Baptist Church, combining Father's Day with Children's Day. Dr. John C. Ball (left) greets Maurice Pulaski, member of the church, who is with Mrs. Pulaski and their son Robert, 8

FATHER was described as a "joint commander of the household" by the Rev. E. A. Wilcher, at the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, North Carolina Avenue and Eighth Street Southeast, where he is pastor.

"The father of a family—with the mother—must command, but not by cold rules and relugations laid down arbitrarily. This is the way of dictators, and not the American way," Mr. Wilcher said.

"A father must command rather by his spirit and his attitude toward the responsibilities which fatherhood thrust upon him. These responsibilities are economic, moral, and spiritual.

"Dad must do his best to provide economically for his children, but no father worthy of the honor has done his best in commanding his household until he has shouldered the responsibility for the development of the moral and spiritual potentialities of his children."

"THERE are 12-year-old children who are wiser than their 40-year-old fathers because they have been honest with life," declared Dr. Robin Gould yesterday. He spoke on the example a father should set for his children, at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, where he is the minister.

"I suppose the greatest ambition of every true father is to see the ideals of manhood and womanhood realized in his children. He knows, however, that this may not be his reward unless he has made them vital in his own living," the cleric said.

"We have no right to expect our children to do as we say and not as we do. The life of many children is an improvement over the life of their fathers. But the fathers can take small credit to themselves unless in their own living they have been true to the best.

THE REV. H. R. DEAL

"There can be no substitute for ideal fathers in our human order"

"There are three things that challenge us in the ideal of fatherhood," Dr. Gould continued. "They are spiritual insight, intellectual honesty and moral passion. Every father, as in the homes of ancient Israel, should be a priest in his own home. The atheist, the materialist, the secularist, can give little to their children, no matter how much money they provide, because they cannot give them spiritual vision and spiritual ambition.

"Children are quick to detect insincerity," Dr. Gould asserted. A father is never true to his own children unless he is true to his own soul."

Concluding, Dr. Gould said: "One of the greatest blessings a father can give his children is the knowledge that the father stood for something. When these dark days are over many sons and daughters of America will have no living father, but they will have the inestimable heritage of the memory and power of a father who had a passion for right and for country, and who was willing to die for them as well as to live for them."

MR. CHURCHILL

We Appeal To You!

An Open Letter to the British Prime Minister—

COMMITTEE FOR A JEWISH ARMY
OF STATELESS AND PALESTINIAN JEWS

2317—15th STREET N.W. ADams 0840 WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Right Hon. Winston Churchill,
White House, Washington, D. C.

June 22, 1942.

Sir:

Your arrival in Washington to take counsel once again with our President occurs at a moment which seems to us as critical in the fortunes of this war as was that evil day when France fell from Britain's side.

The enemy, strongly reinforced in Libya, is driving furiously and with truly desperate intent for the Egypt-Suez-Palestine triangle, in the hope of reducing before the end of summer that bastion which separates him from the oil fields of Iraq.

At the same time the Nazi war machine in Europe is poised to strike with its full strength in a southern and southeastern direction from Kharkov, Rostov and Sevastopol for the oil-bearing regions of the Caucasus and Iran, with the ulterior objective of sweeping around Turkish territory in the East and effecting a juncture with Rommel's troops in Syria and Lebanon--two countries which themselves are now under the constant threat of an airborne invasion from the direction of Crete, Rhodes and the Eastern Balkan ports.

Hitler is about to stake his all in one cataclysmic, bloody gamble to capture those regions in Southeastern Europe and in the Middle and Near East which could supply him with the one essential material of war he begins to lack at present: Oil. Beyond these fields of Europe and Asia, moreover, there beckons to him the prospect of meeting with his Japanese partner on the plains of India and on the waters of the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and the southern approaches to the Red Sea--an eventuality which would, if it were to come to pass as he intends it to come to pass, isolate our Russian allies and threaten our supply routes to Australia.

You, Mr. Prime Minister, recognize the danger perhaps more clearly than anyone else. That is why you have come to Washington, the Capital of the United Nations.

Not only are the eyes of all the liberty-loving people of America, Britain and Russia anxiously riveted on the outcome of the battles now pending, but for the Asiatic peoples, China at their head, events standing before the door are said to be a test on the issue of which they may well base their own future conduct in this war for survival.

We know that a great crisis is upon us, and that decisions of far-reaching, perhaps of final effect on the future of the world will fall this summer. Nothing less than the destiny of mankind hangs in the balance.

It is clear, as President Roosevelt has solemnly warned us, that all of us--men, women and children everywhere, each in his own place--must strain all our energies, marshal all our resources, even throw our fortunes, our lives and our all into the balance to hurl back the enemy now, and prevent him from carrying out his foul and sinister design of enslaving us with a slavery blacker than that of Egypt of yore.

This being so, we respectfully beg to draw your attention to the fact that one hundred thousand young Jews of military age in Palestine and the Middle East are ready and eager to take up arms at once and be formed into a Jewish army under Supreme Allied Command, to take the field wherever the danger is greatest. They need not be transported on our so heavily taxed bottoms through submarine-infested seas. This potential Jewish army is on the spot.

So far the Jews of Palestine, to whom other thousands of stateless Jews would willingly join themselves, have been denied the right to fight under their own banner and join in the battle for the Four Freedoms everywhere in the world--the battle against the enemy of mankind, who singled out their people for his first and most bestial attack. We have been informed that a request to arm these scores of thousands of Jews would embarrass Great Britain. We do not wish to embarrass Great Britain in the slightest in this hour when her empire is engaged in a struggle of life and death. We merely wish to embarrass Adolf Hitler and help to drive the Nazi monster back into the nethermost depths of Hell, whence it issued a decade ago.

You have said on one occasion that you are firmly convinced that it is the ideals of the prophets of Israel, the ideals of justice and freedom for all nations, which will ultimately triumph in this war. We are grateful to you for that hope and that promise.

As descendants of the Puritans, the Huguenots and the water-beggars, we therefore appeal to you, as the leader of the Christian people of Britain, the sons of the pipemen of Cromwell, to end the scandal of history which has compelled another great people, the Jews, to haunt the corridors of time as beggars and ghosts and waifs of every storm that blows.

We appeal to you, as a statesman of daring and boldness and imagination, to bring the ideals of Israel's Prophets from the realm of metaphysical and philosophic speculation down to earth by translating them into a new covenant, a concrete new phenomenon: An army of modern Maccabees, a hundred thousand strong, on the shores of the Suez Canal at the side of the other troops of the United Nations now there under British leadership.

We ask you, sir, to grant the Jews of Palestine the right to fight--and die, if need be--for democracy under the walls of Jerusalem.

Respectfully yours,

Pierre van Paassen

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, National Chairman.

THE AIM:

To bring about, by legal means and in accordance with the laws and the foreign policy of the United States, the formation of a Jewish army, based on Palestine, to fight for the survival of the Jewish people and the preservation of democracy. This army, composed primarily of Palestinian Jews and refugees as well as of volunteers from free countries, will fight on all required battlefields side by side with the United States, Great Britain and the other allied nations.

"In this tragic conflict we must be for or against the Jews: There can be no neutrality. Our attitude towards them becomes the test of our professions and the sincerity of our war aims. It strikes at the root of our morale, and if we abandon the Jews we abandon everything, because Hitler has chosen to make them his special target. Whether we like it or not, and however inconvenient it may be, the Jewish people have become the personification of the issues involved in this world struggle between right and wrong, between good and evil. If we desert the Jews it may result in our losing the war, because it is a betrayal of our avowed war aims. Surely it is the height of folly to repudiate our principles and to cold-shoulder our friends in order to curry favor with neutrals or potential enemies."

LORD DAVIES
In a Letter to the *Manchester Guardian*

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 22, 1942

Women In War

The war has brought forth no more inspiring spectacle than that presented by the organizations of British women which are participating in the fight. Long ago the women of Britain came to realize the stupendous nature of the task which their country had undertaken. They were not content to encourage their sons, husbands and fiances from the sidelines. On an astonishing scale they organized themselves for active war service. And whether that service consists of manning antiaircraft guns, driving lorries, typing reports behind the lines or doing civilian defense work, it has been performed with a selfless sense of duty that is truly remarkable.

The character of this great service to the cause of human freedom is accurately reflected in the letters from five distinguished leaders of the movement in The Post yesterday. These courageous and realistic women of Britain have not only added new strength to their country's industrial, military and naval forces, they have also pointed the way for more complete use of human skills and energy throughout the United Nations.

Their example will be invaluable to our own Women's Army Auxiliary Corps now at the beginning of its career. For they are not merely well organized but also well trained for the war work assigned to them. "Let me emphasize the importance of training for any war job you do," writes Miss Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Home Security. "Enthusiasm is not enough." That seasoned advice and hundreds of constructive suggestions will undoubtedly help the WAAC to become as useful in this country as the women's auxiliaries have become in Britain.

Veto Warning

The House has properly been warned that the agricultural appropriation bill will be vetoed unless it provides for sales below parity of Government-owned grain surpluses. When conferences closed last week House and Senate conferees appeared to be hopelessly deadlocked over this particular issue. The veto threat thus comes at a timely moment and it is to be hoped that the President has left no doubt whatever in the minds of recalcitrant House members as to his intention.

Appeals to common sense, patriotism, even self-interest have been in vain. The House has stubbornly refused to accept even the moderate Senate compromise plan permitting limited sales of wheat and corn by the Commodity Credit Corporation at below-parity prices. If it continues to insist upon having its way, the appropriation bill will either be held up indefinitely or it will have to be rewritten after being vetoed. The sooner the showdown comes the better, for it is a sheer waste of time to debate the question at issue on its merits any longer.

Small Industry Problem

We have the word of Donald Nelson that the war production program is "over the hump." That means that the first phase of the conversion of industry to war work has been completed and that there is no longer doubt of our ability to produce what we need to win the war. Progress has been rapid, despite the failure to utilize the facilities of many small businesses that face serious losses or actual ruin if not converted to war work.

The problem presented by these small businesses is, however, not nearly so pressing from the viewpoint of our national war effort as it seemed to be a few months ago. In fact, the time has come to ask to what extent it is desirable to bring small manufacturers into the war production scheme of things. The latest Truman Committee report on the WPB continues to stress the importance of small business participation and to urge placements of new contracts with these smaller industries. Revision of existing contractual arrangements is even suggested as a means of producing quick results.

Apparently the committee assumes that any spreading of orders in this fashion will increase our war output. But that assumption may well prove fallacious. Other countries have discovered that there are limits beyond which it is not wise to go in bringing small, high cost industrial plants into use. Concentration of orders in low cost, high efficiency companies may be a guarantee of maximum output. At any rate, even if we are over the production hump, the WPB cannot afford to risk delays or upsets of the production schedule by spreading work simply for the sake of keeping more hard-pressed small companies in existence.

Test Of Ingenuity

There is one thing about this war that we all take for granted. That is that American ingenuity, intelligently exploited, is one of the major weapons of the Allied war potential. Evidence of this is quite apparent, most spectacularly, perhaps, in the war production miracles achieved in recent months. But there have been, and indeed there must continue to be, miracles of ingenuity on the fighting fronts. One of these fronts is desperately close. It stretches, in fact, along the entire East Coast of America, where nearly 300 merchantmen have been sunk by enemy action since last December.

We have the repeated assurances of the armed services that everything possible is being done to check submarine depredations. But we are still losing lives and essential cargoes on an appalling scale. Explanations such as the Navy has just offered for the sinking of one American ship and damage to another within sight of vacationists on the Virginia shore are useful insofar as they reveal the magnitude of the patrol job. For it is now made clear that the enemy is laying mines offshore, perhaps under cover of darkness, thus increasing the hazards for surface vessels.

Explanations of continuing enemy attacks, however, are nothing less than a grim admission that our countering ingenuity is not yet up to the mark. The most effective remedy for sinkings, as past experience has shown, would undoubtedly be coastal convoys. Yet coastal convoys at this stage of the war effort would mean stripping the defense of even more vital sea routes. So there is an obvious challenge to combined service ingenuity to work out an adequate coastal defense with the tools and the brains that are available.

The job is outside the province of the amateur, and it calls for a rare combination of sound knowledge and imagination. But so long as sinkings continue, the amateur, that is the public, is certainly entitled to prod the experts and to proffer suggestions of antisubmarine measures. Moreover, unless the rate of sinkings drops off markedly by the end of the month—as was indirectly promised by the Navy through a recent statement by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee—the public will have a right to expect that at least some of its many suggestions be tried out.

Neither of the services has a monopoly on ingenuity and if, as has already happened in this war, landlubbers can make positive contributions to the war at sea, they should be encouraged to do so. The sole issue at stake is the destruction of an enemy who has the temerity and the skill to attack us literally within sight of our home shores.

Henderson's Challenge

Price Administrator Henderson is ready to give up his job if that is necessary to keep prices under control. In other words, he has let Congress know that if his presence at the head of the OPA is an obstacle to the voting of subsidies to help industries operate under price ceilings, he will readily step aside. This offer is doubtless a tactical move, intended to force the congressional hand. But it also testifies to the urgency of relief measures to reduce the pressure on industries that can operate only at a loss under present ceiling prices. Mr. Henderson is also especially anxious to keep his organization out of the clutches of patronage hunters. For he must have a trained, competent staff to interpret orders and enforce compliance with price decrees.

Of course, the battle against inflation cannot be won single-handed by the Price Administrator, however efficient his organization. Price control must be backed up by more adequate taxation and savings programs to close the inflationary gap between national income and the amount of consumer goods available for purchase. Agricultural prices must also be brought under control and wages must be stabilized. But Mr. Henderson's immediate personal responsibility is to keep present ceiling prices steady. While pointing with pride to the fact that his price-freezing orders have arrested a prolonged and rapidly accelerating rise in prices, he knows full well that existing ceilings will have to be lifted in many cases, unless speedy action is taken to aid hard-pressed producers.

Mr. Henderson reasonably concludes that it is often better to subsidize high cost producers of essential military and civilian supplies than to raise price ceilings for all producers in the same field. For example, a subsidy of $38,000,000 is needed to offset the additional costs of transporting gasoline to the East Coast. If that subsidy is denied, gasoline prices must be allowed to rise, thus adding substantially to living costs on the East Coast.

As we have previously pointed out, an extended subsidy program would have extremely dangerous potentialities so long as wages and agricultural prices are not subject to effective control. Nevertheless, if Mr. Henderson is to keep the lid on his price ceilings, he must have authority to relieve cases of special hardship. Presumably subsidies would be granted only to producers of essential commodities and would be limited in amount compared to the gains to consumers of keeping prices down. Obviously Congress should not deny the OPA the means of making this program effective unless it is ready to set up a more satisfactory substitute.

Russia's Second Year

Reports from the Russian Front have a gloomy overcast as the second year of the bloody contest between Germany and the U. S. S. R. begins. Hitler is pressing a powerful attack upon Sevastopol and the Soviet forces in the vicinity of Kharkov are once more subjected to a terrific pounding. Bracketed with the news that Tobruk has fallen under the hammer blows of the Nazis' Libyan army, these developments emphasize anew the magnitude of the task which the United Nations have undertaken.

The full implications of these new Nazi drives must be faced candidly and honestly. Germany has suffered appalling losses in the last year, but she still has a powerful military machine that is capable of prodigious achievements in destruction. Hard, persistent and costly fighting is the only means by which that ruthless steamroller can be stopped. The American people would be gullible indeed if they should for one moment lose sight of this fact.

It is only when we look at the beginning of this second year of slaughter in Russia from the German viewpoint that the improved position of the United Nations becomes apparent. Hitler expected to smash the Red army within a few months. Instead, he is still engaged in a war of attrition which the Russians should be able to endure longer than his less numerous forces. Victory on the long battle lines in Russia has eluded him again and again, and each delay has meant a gathering of strength among the United Nations that are determined to crush him and his regime. The vast land of the Soviets has weathered every blow that he could strike, and continues to fight courageously, seizing the offensive at every opportunity.

So in this year of the German-Russian War the world has moved a long way toward the objective of beating down the aggressors that have disturbed its peace. Of course, we have no reason for giddy optimism; but we have even less reason for discouragement. The important facts are that the Russians are still in the fight with all of their strength and reserve, that China holds on, that the British are battling with their typical determination and that our own country is beginning to reach its stride as the great military power that it is. These facts do not necessarily add up to victory, but they clearly indicate that the way to victory is open if we have the courage and stamina to follow it.

State Example

The State of New Hampshire has set a happy example in furthering our war effort by careful use and adaptation of available facilities for maintaining civilian needs. Instead of waiting until transportation problems force curtailment or entire discontinuance of important activities, the State and its employes have set up an automobile pool designed to keep these functions rolling so long as possible. Cars have been purchased and those of State employes placed at the disposal of the State. To insure the best use of these vehicles, a central travel bureau approves mileage payments and allowances, assigns and keeps records of use, studies methods for having employes of one department do the work of another to save on travel, and furnishes schedules. Here is a systematic approach to cooperative civilian conservation which might well be studied by private and public organizations through the Nation.

BEFORE INVASION

(Rural School in Summer)

This shut-in air is still, yet million-filled
With dancing motes wherever the sun is spilled
Through the torn shades, and here and there the light
Has caught a spider's geometric bright
Design—recording in unbroken lace
How undisturbed the quiet of this place.
Outside, beneath the school-yard, patient moles
Have humped the earth in ridges, while new holes
In weedy ground and through the floorboards here
Mark small new populations of the year.
It is a peaceful spot and seems secure,
Though hunted creatures learn to be unsure;
Yet what small builder could foresee—a nest
So snug as this must soon be dispossessed!

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON.

Mr. Overoptimist

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Public Safety

I wish to commend most heartily your editorial of today, "Jumping the Lights." The dangerous practice referred to has become almost a regular practice by bus drivers who seldom wait for the green light before starting to go and to my personal observation are frequently through the intersection before the light changes to green. This is not always due to close schedules for I frequently ride with such drivers to terminals where they wait several minutes before starting on a return trip.

Another practice which endangers bus passengers is that of bad stops and starts and jerky shifts of gears. Passengers compelled to stand are thrown about with little regard for safety or comfort.

The new wage scale just granted streetcar and bus operators certainly should compel the Capital Transit Co. to require better service from its employes than the public now receives. M. R. SPERLMAN.

Washington, June 18.

I am a constant patron of the buses and streetcars of Washington. In view of the fact that the lives of thousands of people are endangered daily as patrons of this service, I feel that the time has come for someone to speak in self-defense.

We literally take our lives in our own or, rather, put them into the drivers' hands, the moment we board these conveyances. Because of numerous accidents and near accidents in the past few months it is up to the public to protest against the reckless driving of these vehicles and to ask the Public Utilities Commission to do something about it.

A year ago, in March, I was injured in a streetcar accident at Seventh Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, from which I have never fully recovered. Yesterday, shortly after the bus crash at Twelfth and U Streets Northwest, I boarded a bus at Thirteenth Street and Park Road for Chillum Heights. Just after I boarded this bus the operator barely missed a collision with a heavy truck, which put the hearts of the passengers in their throats; he came within inches of striking a child at an intersection and nearly jammed a bus which was preceding him on New Hampshire Avenue. When he turned Grant Circle we had to cling to any support we could instantly grab to keep from being thrown from our seats as the bus lurched crazily from one side of the street to the other.

Should not the public be assured of at least a modicum of safety in transportation? We realize the shortage of experienced drivers due to the draft and other war work, but isn't it possible to impress upon those who replace them the importance of delivery in safety of the masses of lives entrusted to their care? We should have a minimum of assurance that when we start for some destined place we shall at least reach there all in one piece.

NEAR VICTIM.

Washington, June 17.

Job Ahead

If it is not being done now it is high time that our Government trained civilian administrators to follow our armies into conquered territories. Many veterans who served in foreign countries, particularly the United States Marines, are no doubt available for such service. Classes of such men should be organized for instructions in foreign languages and duties of administration to be ready for service once our forces roll the enemies off the invaded and their own lands.

VETERAN.

Alexandria, Va., June 19.

Specialists

I see that the War Secretary intends cleaning out Washington of its "desk soldiers" and replacing them with specialists. Seems to me that the Secretary himself is responsible for any and all soldiers, desk and otherwise, being detailed to duty in Washington, and if any criticism attaches to such matters the Secretary himself is responsible. Particularly, when he is quoted as saying that political influence may explain reason for youth in uniform being stationed here. Anyone inside at War Department knows how its heads hate politics and politicians in military administration and how drastic Army regulations are against officers seeking favors by such routes. Why is it, anyhow, in war that a lot of folks stir dissension by criticizing officer personnel?

The average officer, and I have seen plenty of them, is an efficient, pleasant and intelligent executive and those that criticize him are either ignorant of that fact, or for ulterior reasons seek to stir up discord. "Officers" of this new Specialist Corps, although dressed in Army uniforms and drawing Army pay are to be exempted from the less pleasant features of Army routine. Quite likely they will be much more intimately connected with the politicos than any one in the Army, which strikes me that perhaps that is the reason they are being appointed.

Already we learn numerous healthy civilians, holding down nice Civil Service executive jobs, seek the uniform and higher pay of the Specialist and if we hear correctly quite a few already have been promised appointment. Of course they may have to have a wife—but what of it—the average Army officer has a wife and most of them children too, but they ask no preference in the matter of military service. Let's hope the Specialist Corps will be what it was created for and not a roost for a lot of fair-headed lads who know Senator So and So.

HARRY P. RANSON.

Washington, June 19.

Bundles Of Mercy

The organization of the "Bundles of Mercy" has just been born in a village located in beautiful Virginia. A small group of women have decided to lend their efforts to relieve misery and distress in needy homes, without distinction of color or creed. Children will be taken care of, especially their clothing need. We will get busy sewing and knitting, so that next winter every child, even the destitute, will be able to attend school with decent and warm clothing.

This will be our way to help our country, building morale by giving comfort and happiness among families.

I request participation with us in making the "Bundles of Mercy" a success in this way: send us anything that can be used in the clothing line; old dresses or sweaters, or hats, that will be of no use to you any more; small pieces of material, pieces of knitting wool, needles, thread, etc., will be welcomed and used. JEANNE de MAZZON.

Purcellville, Va., June 20.

District Military Police

With our National Guard unit in the field and the Regular Army needed on many far-flung fronts, we need to recruit now a reserve military unit for the home front civilian defense.

The forward-thinking Governor of Maryland has already organized a Minute Man outfit to replace Maryland National Guardsmen in the field. Many former citizens who have honorable discharges from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard are available for service in a D. C. military reserve unit.

We have a new National Guard armory, and a military police unit, uniformed and armed, will bolster up the depleted ranks of our regular police force. We cannot depend on an unarmed auxiliary police force in whose ranks are citizens who have never had military training or training in the use of firearms. They will be without these things needed in times of riots, namely military training, discipline and knowledge of the use of firearms for their own protection as well as for the protection of citizens.

The auxiliary policemen who have had military experience will be excellent officer material for a military police unit.

The A. P. officers are not selected because of their former military experience, and it will be only such officers who under real strain can render the city a real service. Let us organize a dependable military police outfit at once for service on our home front.

MILITARY VOLUNTEERS FOR DEFENSE ON THE HOME FRONT.

Washington, June 16.

Western Front

Much has been said about a Western Front and recent talks between this country and Russia indicate that our leaders are taking it seriously.

We all want to see this war end as soon as possible and personally I think the opening of a Western Front will answer this purpose.

Germany has never wanted a war on two fronts. An invasion of the European continent now will, I believe, put an end to Nazlism. Certainly, if the Allied Nations invaded now, the peoples of Europe would give them material assistance. Hitler beaten would certainly eliminate Italy and remove the threat of a Fascist French fleet. This would release our Atlantic Fleet, England's fleet, both of which are extremely busy in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, for action in the Pacific. Japan then, in my opinion, would be easier to conquer than she will be otherwise. China could be better armed. Certainly it is better for us to have one front than two.

The quick ending of this war is to the interest of all of us. We should cooperate toward that end.

KEEP 'EM FLYING.

Washington, June 18.

Memorial Drive

Perhaps some of your readers have noticed on their drives to Mount Vernon recently that the beautiful Memorial Drive just "ain't what it used to be."

About six weeks ago the mowing machines were taken off the drive to conserve gasoline, and the horse-drawn cutters also were removed.

So many people, and particularly city dwellers, have gotten so much enjoyment and relaxation from using this boulevard in the past and now even with an A card it is still accessible. It cost millions to build and it seems a shame to see weeds and uncut grass taking the place of what was one of the most beautifully landscaped drives in the country.

JANE BROADFOOT KNIGHT.

Alexandria, Va., June 18.

The Post Impressionist

First Flight

If you remember headlines as far back as Christmas week in 1927 you'll recall the tragic story of the United States Navy submarine S-4, rammed and sunk with all hands off Provincetown, Mass.

The December sky was dirty with wet, scudding clouds when the call first came in about S-4. And the weather stayed bad, with vicious ground swells off the Cape making it almost impossible for the divers to go down. Hours later headlines across the Nation blazoned the news that contact had been established and that "... the men inside ..." were tapping out messages to the divers! Then, after awhile, after the tide had changed again and the seas subsided somewhat, when they thought pictures of the rescue vessels might be taken from the air, I was driven over to Boston Airport.

I had never flown before and the excitment of what was coming made ordinary, irrelevant impressions focus sharply in my mind: the bumpy ride down cobblestoned Atlantic Avenue to the East Boston Ferry, past the old warehouses and famous T-Wharf, through the ocean commerce smells of salt air and hemp and fish and leather and roasting coffee.

At the airport Pilot Al MacClain of the Boston Airport Corporation had the OXX-6 Travel-Air warming up. It was a 100 H. P. water-cooled, three-place wonder ship in those days, its fuselage painted a dull blue, its biplane wings silver. I climbed up onto the lower wing and into the open front cockpit where I pulled on helmet and goggles, buttoned up my leather coat, and slung the heavy f4:5 Graphlex camera from my neck on a halter harness.

Behind me in the pilot's cockpit, Mac ran the motor up in a last burst of power, the hollowed-out wooden chocks in front of the wheels holding us immovable. Then mechanics yanked the chocks away and we taxied slowly out onto the frozen, cinder runway, fighting a strong cross wind, our metal tail-skid grinding and scraping over the ground.

At the end of the runway we swung around, abruptly, facing into the wind, our motor idling. To me the time just before take-off is one of the most vivid experiences of any flight. The throbbing pulse of the motor is part of it, and the long, challenging stretch of runway over the nose. On that December afternoon the winter wind was moaning in from the sea, slapping at our wings, and the skyline of Boston was etched blackly against the gray horizon.

Then, with a roar, our motor thundered into full voice, the propeller tearing the wind to shreds, dragging us forward, faster and faster. I felt the tail come up, then the bumping roll of our wheels lessened, disappeared. We were off!

We climbed out over the harbor, steadily upward into the snow-hissing sky, on compass across the mouth of Cape Cod Bay for Provincetown, whose tip lay hidden 35 air miles ahead in the blowing sky. I leaned against the cockpit rim, watching the slate-gray Atlantic, pin-pricked by white spindrift. We were buffeted violently by the wind and in that open cockpit I could feel the wet cold biting into my bones.

Thirty minutes later we were over Provincetown at 2000 feet. We could see the white dunes and scrub pines of Cape Cod all the way to Orleans, while outside, at Truro, white water showed over Peaked Hill Bar.

Mac started a power slip, losing altitude sharply, the wind screaming thinly past our flying wires and interplane struts. My safety belt hampered my movements as I hunched into a kneeling position on the deep seat to get the camera over the pit rim.

We leveled out at 200 feet, roaring across the salvage scene, motor wide open. Twice more we "dragged the field" like this while I shot pictures of the Navy rescue vessels. Then we turned away toward Boston, climbing for altitude. My feet hurt from the cold. My fingers were numb from holding the Graphlex in that savage, freezing slipstream. And an air leak in my goggles caused sudden tears to streak my cheeks.

Somehow, at this moment, I knew that those Navy men would not be saved in time. And knowing that I knew also a hot, fierce pride in them, and what they stood for. In this long, careless peacetime they were working, sacrificing, experimenting, developing America's first bulwark of defense against future foreign aggression.

Because they believed in that, and because they believed in what we had to defend, down there over our wings men of the U. S. Navy were facing their way of death, trapped and smothering in a dank, steel tomb on the ocean bottom. . . I gulped in lungfuls of chill, sea-washed air, grateful just to be alive; thrilled to my soul because for now and all the rest of my life ahead I would have this belief in the spirit that is America's.

Mac must have felt the same way. At 1,000 feet he suddenly leveled off, circling back over the red buoys, and dipped his wings. Looking back at him then I noticed there must have been an air leak in his goggles, too.

EDWARD EMMET SLATTERY.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

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Installmnt XV

Russia Antagonized

Diary

Brussels, February 6, 1939.

THE British Ambassador, Lord Clive, called me up and told me that Mr. Hudson, head of the Board of Trade, was going to be in Belgium and would like to see me. I immediately asked them over for tea. Hudson, who was going to Moscow on this British mission, was very much interested in talking with me about Russia.

I gave him the facts frankly as I saw them. He was surprised—even startled. He said, "This is extraordinary. Why don't we get these same reports from our people in Moscow? Their reports are definitely to the contrary."

I replied, "Well, they may be right. I may be wrong. I am simply giving you facts as to what I saw myself, and from which you can draw your own conclusions." If you asked me why our reports differ, my reply would be that it is to be found in the fact that I am not a professional diplomat, but a lawyer and businessman, who was accustomed to making judgments on situations in which it was always important to me personally that I should recognize facts when I see them and not misread them; and that while I would cast no reflections upon the British Embassy in Moscow, with its very able staff (I had great admiration for Lord Chilston's judgment and wisdom), nevertheless, I believed that in any bureaucratic organization there was always a tendency to report to their chiefs what their chiefs wanted to hear.

This was pretty strong stuff, but they are British; and the British are good sports and like honest frankness. It will be a first-class disaster to peace, I frankly said, if Britain and France did not tie up definitely with Russia in a common front for the defense of peace against this madman Hitler.

Journal

Brussels, March 11, 1939

THE MOSCOW radio of yesterday and the press reports of today carry Stalin's speech on the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, made yesterday, before the Eighteenth Party Congress. It is a most significant statement. It bears the earmarks of a definite warning to the British and French governments that the Soviets are getting tired of "nonrealistic" opposition to the aggressors.

Stalin said that the "nonaggression states," and particularly England and France, were and are "retreating and retreating" and "making one concession after another" to the dictators. They had, he said, completely repudiated the policy of "collective security" and the plan of a united front for protection against "the bandits."

Even more significant, he charged that these two countries in their own interest were inciting Germany to attack the U. S. S. R.; that their purpose in this was selfish, to enable them, after the combatants had exhausted themselves, on intervene "in the interest of peace" and dictate the conditions of peace solely on the basis of their own interests.

GOING ON, he said that France and Britain had "shouted lies" in the press about the weakness of the Russian army and disorder in the Soviet Union, in order to push the Germans into a war against the U. S. S. R., on the theory that the Russians would be an easy prey. That, said Stalin, "looked very much like encouraging the aggressor."

Knowing Russia as I do, I feel that this is very discouraging and really ominous for the negotiations which are going forward now between the British Foreign Office and the Soviet Union in connection with guarantees to Poland and to Rumania, in the event of German attack.

It certainly is the most significant danger signal that I have yet seen.

Excerpt from Dispatch to the Secretary of State

Brussels, March 24, 1939

THE diplomatic representatives of the smaller states of Europe here generally point out that although a whole week has gone by since Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech at Birmingham wherein he condemned the invasion of Czecho-Slovakia by Germany, the government of Great Britain has not been able to create a "united front" even as among Great Britain, France, and the U. S. S. R.—in comparison with the rapid action of the German Fuehrer in the Balkans.

Diary

London, April 3, 1939

CAME over here for a weekend to see Winston Churchill at his country place. Had a long visit with Joe Kennedy this morning. Talked about the European situation at length. Joe is very pessimistic. So am I.

Took the opportunity of going into the Russian situation at length with Kennedy and suggested that he could tell Chamberlain from me that if they are not careful they would drive Stalin into Hitler's arms. He said he recognized the value of Russia in the military situation; but, as a matter of fact, Russia would have to fight for Poland or Rumania anyway, and regardless of whether there was a formal agreement with France and Britain or not, because it was vital to Russia's self-interest.

I told him that in my opinion that was a wrong theory. It was "first things first" in Russia. The Soviets were desperately trying to keep out of war, unless they could feel assured, through specific realistic plans and obvious preponderance of strength, that they in combination with France and England could beat Hitler in the event of war or scare him off before hostilities, by serving notice upon Hitler that he would have to fight all three. From a number of important and reliable sources, I was convinced that Hitler was bending every effort to wean Stalin away from Britain and France, because it was vital to his military success that he close his eastern door before he made his attack on the western front.

Somehow or other it seems impossible to make an impression on this London atmosphere. About the only man who really appreciates the real imminence of disaster over here is Winston Churchill. It was reassuring to have him tell me yesterday that by the middle of the year this "damnable blackmail menace from the air will exist no longer, because we will be prepared."

Diary

Brussels, May 3, 1939

THE GERMAN protests in the German papers are "steaming up" in their assaults on Poland. Here it comes!

Britain has given public guarantee to assist Poland in the event of attack. Of course, if the British and French tie up definitely in the military pact with the Soviets, this arrangement is all right, for Germany would then be subject to attack on two fronts if it tries to crush Poland. Unless that agreement is assured with Russia, Britain is taking a terrible chance. It probably means that the British, French, and Soviet discussions in Moscow have been successfully concluded.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Brussels, May 10, 1939

Significance of the Litvinov Retirement.

SIR: The announcement of the resignation of Foreign Minister Litvinov created a sensation in the Diplomatic Corps here.

A theory, which has been stated to me by two diplomatic representatives of countries adjacent to Russia and who, I believe, know the Russian situation very well, is:

That Stalin has no confidence in either France or Great Britain and is fearful that the Soviet Union might be involved in European war and left "holding the bag;"

THAT the Soviet government is intolerant and disgusted with the methods of appeasement previously employed, and believes that the aggressors will only understand positive and bold military alliances which are concrete in character, and that these only can preserve peace;

That Litvinov in the past two years has been unsuccessful in persuading the Western powers to this view;

That a new Foreign Ministry is required to project a hard, realistic front in these diplomatic negotiations, which would either secure adequate practical resistance to the aggressors or retirement of the Soviet Union into itself.

Excerpt from Dispatch to Secretary of State

Memorandum of Conversation with Capt. von Rintelen.* May 17, 1939

*(CAPT. von Rintelen, the notorious German agent in the United States during the last war, now claims to be a British citizen. He sought an interview with me. He appeared to be violently anti-Nazi and pro-British. He discussed many topics. Only his observations on Russia are reproduced here.)

He said that the former Czecho-Slovak General Syrovy, who went over to the Nazis after he had succeeded Hodza as Prime Minister, had been sent twice recently to Moscow to contact army officers and friends in Russia as a Hitler emissary; that every effort was being bent by Hitler to prevent a British-Soviet alliance. He expressed the belief that it was entirely possible that Germany and Russia would get together because of their mutual economic interest, that Nazi Socialism and Russian Communism are brothers ideologically, and that the types of mind of Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin were the same. It was of vital importance to the Western democracies, he added, that Britain close with Russia at once.

Diary

Brussels, May 27, 1939

THE press announces that the British and French Ambassadors have handed to Premier Molotov identical memoranda as to the mutual-assistance pact now being negotiated between the three states.

Journal

Brussels, May 31, 1939

THE Moscow radio and the press reported on Molotov's speech on Soviet foreign relations.

He said: "We stand for peace and against aggression, but we must remember Stalin's admonition that we cannot be used to pull the chestnuts of others out of the fire." He set forth and enumerated the minimum conditions which the Soviet Union would require before entering into a joint pact with France and Britain.

The British and French did not meet, he said, the requirements of full reciprocity and equality of obligations in their proposals. The British proposals did not include an agreement that Britain and France would give help to the U. S. S. R. if it were attacked; and, in the second place, did not guarantee against aggression the small states bordering on the U. S. S. R. and covering the northwest border frontier of the U. S. S. R.

He concluded with the statement that the Soviet government was asked to assume obligation to assist five central European states whose security was vital to Britain and France. The Soviet Union would refuse to assume such responsibility unless Great Britain or France would assume similar obligations with reference to the three Baltic states whose security and neutrality was vital to the Soviet Union.

In conclusion, there was this rather ominous suggestion, which seemed to be brought in "by the ears," and obviously for a purpose: "We do not refuse to improve our trade relations with Germany. Negotiations may be resumed."

TOMORROW:—Nazi-Soviet Bombshell

Guessing Game

By Mark Sullivan

Joint Talks

IT IS a mistake for the public to make inferences about Prime Minister Churchill's visit to President Roosevelt, and the subject of their discussion. Quite possibly, for a good reason, the public may not be told with much certainty. Even the official statements, when given out, are practically certain to be incomplete. They may even, for an easily understandable reason, be something other than informative. The reason is that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt cannot inform their respective peoples without also informing Herr Hitler. And most certainly Herr Hitler is not going to be told what Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt decide.

In the restraint thus imposed upon officials, it is for commentators to interpret, so far as they can do so without harm. This the news and radio men have been doing with an amplitude which most certainly has a worthy virtue. The miscellaneousness of the reasons assigned for Mr. Churchill's visit is such that Herr Hitler can hardly be enlightened, and must more likely be confused, which is all to the good.

In the judgment of this writer, based on no more than following recent developments in Washington, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are together because certain decisions must be made which can only be made by heads of state. It is not that these are sensational super-decisions; it is merely that they can only be made by heads. They are decisions which require subordinates to adjust and reconcile their respective interests to each other.

Our war effort so far, ours and Britain's combined, has been a preparedness effort—in the sense that it has been preparing for the time when we could take the offensive. In the effort, there have been two groups. One group is the producers of materials, symbolized, in this country by the War Production Board under Mr. Donald Nelson. The other group is the Army, Navy and Air chiefs.

Each group has its own responsibility, and necessarily its own aims and ideals. The aim of the production group is to create an ideal mechanism for turning out enormous quantities of materials of all kinds. The aim of the military and naval group is to turn out an ideal fighting force. Each group, acting separately, would follow its ideal to the point of perfection.

But the time has come when these two ideals must be merged into one, a unified and practical mechanism for war—adapted to take the offensive at such time and on such front as may be decided, now or later. The decisions involved can only be made by the top superiors. The necessity for the conference of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill has been approaching for some time. Plans for it were made considerably before the recent British setback in North Africa—which is sometimes mistakenly assigned as the reason for the conference.

Another reason assigned for the conference is the so-called "second front." No doubt this figures in the conversations as something which may be near in time or may not; and which may take place in one quarter or another.

About a second front many statements have been made, some by highly placed persons in England and in America, some semi-authoritative. But there has been only one indisputably official and formal statement. It is comparatively recent, made on June 11. It was made in the White House announcement at the conclusion of the conversations between President Roosevelt and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov. This statement, one sentence long, read: "In the conversations, full understanding was reached with regard to the urgent need of creating a second front in Europe in 1942."

WHEN that statement was given the figures "1942" caught the eyes of radio and newsmen. Too alertly, perhaps, some of them gave out comment which created a public impression that a second front would be set up before the present year ends. But if the White House statement is reread carefully, it will be found that no such impression is justified. The statement was indefinite; it had to be indefinite for reasons which illustrate a handicap besetting statesmen, newsmen and the public.

The statement had to be made in knowledge that it would have several audiences besides the American one, some of whom would react differently. One audience would be the Russian people, who would be cheered. Another would be the conquered peoples of Europe. Another would be Australia, who would know that if a second front were set up in Europe in 1942, it would be likely that an offensive in the Pacific would be postponed.

Another audience would be Hitler. As to him, the objective must be not to inform, but to confuse. If actually a second front were contemplated for 1942, it would be desirable not to let Hitler know. In the strategy of surprise and the "psychological offensive" the "war of nerves," a device which Hitler himself has introduced into modern war, the objective is to make the enemy think whatever is not the fact.

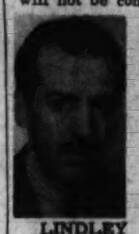
As to the probable time of a second front in Europe, the principal determining factor at present is shipping. As to practically everything else, America is sufficiently prepared to send an expeditionary force which, united with the British, could set up a formidable second front. As to the shipping to carry such a force and maintain it in action, our production officials are confident that in a comparatively short time we can increase our shipbuilding enormously. And our Navy is confident the submarines can be checked.

War Wage Program

By Ernest K. Lindley

Job Before The WLB

THE WAR LABOR BOARD has now worked out some of the principles of a war wage policy. They will not be complete for another 30 days or so, until the board rules on the textile, little steel and General Motors cases. But the trend of the board's thought is already plain.



LINDLEY

In general, the wage ceiling for better-paid workers is the prevailing rate in the area or industry. But below this still flexible ceiling the board has recommended many upward adjustments in wages. It has authorized general wage increases in plants below the level of their area or industry. It has standardized wages within plants, so that equal work is rewarded with equal pay. It has reduced wage differentials within plants by raising the wages of less skilled workers more than the wages of higher skilled workers. And it has increased wages simply on the ground that they are too low to provide a "decent" standard of living.

The older tests—whether the plant can afford the increase and increases in the cost of living—are being relegated to secondary roles, if they are applied at all. As some of the board's opinions are muddily worded, it is not possible to be sure to what extent, if any, these tests are still used.

Clearly the board is trying to make its decisions conform to the President's seven-point program for controlling living costs. Its interpretation is more generous to labor than another board might make, but as a rule the wage increases have been awarded with the unanimous approval of the employer, as well as the labor and public members. The effect, of course, is to increase still further the volume of wage payments, which are the main source of excess buying power and therefore of inflationary pressure.

BUT A WAR WAGE policy cannot be administered arbitrarily without regard to efficiency of production. Without equalization of wages, the shifting of labor from one job to another is bound to increase.

The War Labor Board alone cannot enforce a war wage policy. Its work must be underwritten by industry-wide wage stabilization agreements, and by the voluntary cooperating of employers in miscellaneous industries. More wages are probably being increased voluntarily than as a result of collective bargaining or War Labor Board decisions.

Nor can a war wage policy be laid down fairly and effectively apart from the other points in the President's program. The standard of living is going down, as it must, during the war. But it does not need to be driven down by reducing wages, or even by holding all of them where they are. The excess spending power can be sopped up in taxes and savings.

Labor is uneasy over the failure of Congress to put into effect some of the other points in the President's program. The June issue of Labor's Monthly Survey, published by the A. F. of L., strongly criticizes the House Ways and Means Committee for cutting down the Treasury's proposals for taxation of corporation profits, estates, gifts and high personal incomes. This tax program is not anti-inflationary in any important degree, but it was presented as an essential part of a program of equal sacrifices.

THIS A. F. OF L. organ also criticizes sharply the failure to carry out the farm plank in the President's program. On the constructive side, it makes several good suggestions. These include increasing social security taxes and paying wage increases to higher paid workers in war bonds. This labor organ faces the fact that wages are the main source of "hot money" or excess buying power at the same time. It calls on wage-earners to increase their savings.

It should be recognized frankly that wage stabilization, even as liberally interpreted by the War Labor Board, cannot be expected to hold unless the anti-inflation program as a whole is made effective. At present, the brunt of this task rests on the shoulders of Leon Henderson. And Henderson is bedevilled by the patronage-hunters and special-interest protectors in Congress. Henderson is refusing to yield to importunities and threats. He has given notice that he will stand his ground and fight as long as the President does not ask for his resignation.

And the President could not, if he wished to, ask for Henderson's resignation without admitting a humiliating defeat for his war economic policy at the hands of those who are playing politics as usual at the expense of the national security and well-being.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Backyardish

This is going to be a backyard summer. The slogan is "See Your Own Landscaping First!"

The gas and tire crisis is going to reintroduce to millions of Americans the attractions of their own homes.

Merchants report boom sales of hammocks, swings, lawn games, rustic furniture, porch comforts and outdoor grills. One big department store reports a run on shuffleboard sets, croquet sets and archery equipment. Believe it or not it is even advertising "6-foot stilts as great fun for grown-ups."

So many target games are being bought, together with the archery sets, that it is a question whether or not more people won't be hurt at home than were formerly hurt on the open roads.

People who have gone for life in their own backyards insist that they have discovered it possible to enjoy all the comforts they used to drive miles to get. With a 50 per cent cut in indigestion, no interference from the motorcycle cops and 90 per cent fewer family disputes.

The great joy of spending an entire Sunday in one family group with no battles regarding detours is being widely discovered.

And it is amazing how many people are discovering that a hot-dog cooked on a backyard grill tastes better than the ones in the roadside stands. Not to mention the additional exercise setting up the grill, getting the charcoal and rushing for salve to apply to burned thumbs.

The charcoal grill craze has become epidemic. Be it ever so littered with paper napkins and burnt matches there is no place like home.

It used to be a question of how many miles to the gallon of gas. Now it is a question of how much fun to the bag of charcoal.

Imagine the complete change in American habits: a whole Sunday without any interference by traffic lights!

The fine thing about a charcoal grill is that it has no carburetor adjustments and no defective windshield wipers.

And it has no body squeaks or funny noises under the chassis.

And this is what makes a charcoal grill such a genuine relief: you only use one to the yard and no woman driver is going to back into it.

Isadore Goldstein, 23, a street cleaner, has been graduated from Brooklyn College with honors and awards. He has worked six days a week from 6:45 a. m. until 4:15 in the afternoon cleaning streets and studying in spare moments. A roads scholar, as it were!

Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle says her famous bombing husband's favorite food is a thick steak with mashed potatoes. We had an idea it might be dropped eggs on rice.

Voice from a private in the WAAC: "Captain, you'll have to cancel that order; I can't find my spare girdle!"

Twelve Months

By Barnet Nover

Anniversary Of A Miscalculation

DURING the past two years Hitler has been guilty of three monumental miscalculations.

One was that Great Britain would not keep on fighting after France had been defeated; another that the conquest of Russia would prove easy; a third that the United States would not be able to gear its industries to war production in time to affect the outcome of the struggle.

NOVER

Today marks the anniversary of what was, perhaps, the most fateful of these miscalculations. For it was just a year ago that Hitler launched that lightning assault on Soviet Russia which he expected to be a repetition of the blitzkrieg in the west.

IN JUNE, 1941, Hitler had achieved the very pinnacle of power. He was the master of all Europe from the Atlantic to the Russian steppes, from the North Cape to the Bay of Biscay, the Mediterranean and the Aegean.

His armies had overrun Poland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, France, in the incredible period of ten months.

He had achieved domination over Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria without firing a shot. Only a few weeks were required, in the spring of 1941, to overcome the heroic and self-sacrificing resistance of the Yugoslavs and Greeks.

To be sure, Great Britain still stood between Germany and final victory. In what Churchill had predicted and events proved to be their finest hour the British had stood up without flinching to the fierce assaults of the Luftwaffe. But Britain stood alone.

It was at this moment that Hitler decided to settle accounts with Russia, a nation with whom he had concluded a nonaggression treaty 22 months earlier.

Was it because he doubted Germany's capacity to overwhelm Great Britain as long as the Russian army stood even passively along Germany's flank? Was it with the idea of driving an ideological wedge in democratic lands by raising the banner of a holy crusade against bolshevism and in that way preventing the formation of a grand coalition against the Axis?

Even today his motives for launching the attack on Russia remain obscure. It is certain, however, and he himself was finally forced to admit it, that he and his entourage greatly underestimated Russia's strength, her capacity to resist.

EXCEPT among those who were already his dupes, Hitler's proclamation of a crusade against communism made no converts in democratic lands. That was too transparent a lie for sensible people to swallow. And Russia did not prove any prey at all.

The Russians lost a vast stretch of territory to the Nazis during the first five months of the conflict, many of their industrial regions, much of their agricultural wealth. But Hitler was not allowed to profit by his gains. Germany has been made poorer rather than richer by the Russian war. She has had to dig deeper into her reserves of food and raw materials. According to the sober estimates of Winston Churchill, she has already lost more men on the plains of Russia since June 22, 1941, than were killed on the German side throughout the course of World War I.

In addition to extremely heavy losses in man power and material, Hitler lost something else—the tradition of invincibility that had been such a tremendous psychological asset to him in former days.

THE WAR in Russia is not over. Realizing that his sands are beginning to run out, Hitler is throwing every available man, tank, plane and gun into the struggle on the Eastern Front. So far the gains made by the Wehrmacht since fighting was resumed after the winter lull have been inconsiderable. It cannot yet be assumed, however, that the Germans have been stopped in their tracks.

Yet whatever happens on the great Russian battlefield from now on the enormous contribution which the Russians have made toward the defeat of the Axis cannot be exaggerated. General MacArthur was voicing sound professional judgment when he described the achievement of the Red army during the first six months of the fighting as one of the greatest military feats in history.

Germany today is not stronger but very much weaker than she was at the time the attack on Russia was launched. She is still very strong. But she is now living off military capital which is being rapidly exhausted.

Unless Hitler wins this year he will never be able to win at all. The very fury with which his agents are slaughtering Czechs, Poles, Frenchmen, Norwegians and others who have refused to become part of the "new order" reflects his realization that Nemesis is pursuing him. But as these mass murders of hostages shows, the Nazis will stop at nothing to wriggle out of the net they now find themselves caught in.

That is why this anniversary of Hitler's greatest mistake should arouse in us no mood of complacence. The road ahead for the United Nations is still hard and may prove long. The Russians have blunted the Nazi spear but have not yet broken it. Hitler's Asiatic ally has been checked but is far from defeated. And in Libya a new and dangerous threat to the Allies has developed.

Nonetheless, one can hardly contrast the situation today with what it was a year ago without feeling that Hitler's attack on Russia marked the turning of the tide. And regardless of the hazards and heartaches that continue to confront us there is a strong possibility that before another year rolls around the tide will be running fully against the Axis barbarians. The mills of the gods are beginning to grind.

Central Agency Urged To End Friction Over Raw Materials

Criticizing competition between Government agencies and special interests for advantages in carrying out procurement of raw materials, the Foreign Policy Association yesterday suggested that one central agency direct the program.

At the same time, the association blamed "the Nation as a whole" for the critical situation which exists in strategic war materials. It pointed out that it was difficult to build up proper reserves of these materials as long as a substantial majority of the people were reluctant to take an active part in the war or make adequate preparations for large-scale participation.

"Although we are fighting a total war," the association said, "special interests—sectional, industrial and commercial—still compete for relative advantage in carrying forward our raw materials program.

"This is especially obvious in the rivalry between various war agencies, between interested corporations, and between industry and agriculture for a share in the synthetic rubber scheme.

"Full and effective production to assure victory demands a moratorium on competition except as it speeds the war effort."

Reviewing the supply situation for such strategic materials as chromite, maganese, mica, tin, tungsten and other minerals, as well as fats and oils, quinine and rubber, the organization said that stock piles are sufficient in many cases to last through 1942 or even longer. After that, however, we must depend on output from new sources or substitutes, it warned.

"The United States still has much to learn in the conservation of materials by curtailing unnecessary consumption and in the collection and use of scrap supplies," the report explained.

It also hit at the failure of production planning agencies to compile up-to-date estimates of requirements of materials and added:

"Lack of foresight by Government officials is evident in the prodigal liberality with which huge quantities of precious materials were removed from the Nation's stock piles and used in the production of consumers' goods. Related to this factor was the reluctance in official circles, especially the National Defense Advisory Commission, and later the OPM and Supply Priorities and Allocation Board, to curtail normal operations in industry during 1940 and 1941 and to begin immediate conversion for war production."

Faulty organization within the Government, overlapping authority, duplication of activity, differences between various branches and difficulty in obtaining funds from the RFC also were blamed for the failure to build larger stock piles of needed war materials.

Roosevelt Urged To Take Farm Parity Fight To Nation

A group of leaders of farm, labor and religious welfare organizations yesterday urged President Roosevelt to take to the country his dispute with the House over sale of Government-owned grain for feed at less than parity prices and House efforts to slash funds for the Farm Security Administration.

They declared that "possible defeat or certain victory" was at stake in the two issues, and added that "Hitler and his Axis partners must be gloating" over House refusal to vote the amount asked by the President or the lower sum voted by the Senate for the FSA.

Those who signed the appeal were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Murray Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the American Railway Labor Executives Association; L. G. Ligutti, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Association, and Benson Y. Landis of the Federal Council of Churches.

The Senate approved a formula for selling 125 million bushels of wheat for feed at 85 per cent of corn parity. The House rejected it.

For the Farm Security Administration, the President asked $293,598,000 which promptly was cut to $127,070,000 by the House. The Senate raised the figure to $222,800,000.

Signers of yesterday's letter said that the people of the country do not realize that under the Senate appropriation for FSA the 576,000 families which would be helped thereby would produce in 1943, exclusive of their home consumption, 1,211,630,000 pounds of milk; 307,406,000 pounds of pork; 26,640,000 pounds of chicken; 138,740,000 dozen eggs; 4,210,000 bushels of tomatoes; 3,225,000 bushels of peanuts and 1,422,000 bushels of soybeans.

Release of the feed grain also would affect the production of fats, pork, milk and eggs, they said.

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BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

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Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean Hostess at Dinner Party

Senators and Diplomats Attend Large Affair at Friendship

By Carolyn Bell

Kings may come and Queens may go, in this slightly dazed capital of ours, but Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's Sunday night dinners will go on . . . perhaps forever. Transplanting the "Friendship" of Wisconsin Avenue to the "Friendship" of Georgetown, has made very little difference in these weekly soires. As a matter of fact Mrs. McLean has enclosed the terrace on her R Street home to make more dining space, just as she did to the veranda of the rambling old home the family formerly owned.

As is the indomitable hostess' custom, the guest list last night was a delightful mixture of politicians (no matter what their policies . . . diplomats (no matter what their country's stand in the present conflict) . . . military men . . . and a smattering of writers for good measure. The lone Cabinet member on hand was Frank Walker, Postmaster General. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walker and their daughter, Miss Laura Walker.

Novelist Adela Rogers St. Johns, who keeps popping in and out of Washington these days, undoubtedly kept her dinner partner amused throughout the seven-course meal. The Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope were accompanied by their house guest, Mme. Marowitz who is down from New York. Admiral and Mrs. "Jerry" Land were busy presenting the admiral's nephew and his wife, Commander and Mrs. Rodman De Kay, to the assembled guests. Mrs. De Kay is the former Ann Craven.

Guests were seated at flower-decked tables in the dining room as well as the new dining room which overlooks the garden. A number of tables were also set up in the patio. The hostess received her guests with the famed Hope diamond sparkling on her dark dinner gown. Following dinner a movie was shown.

Swiss Minister, Wife Are Guests

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann were in the group as were the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel. Grotham Oertling, husband of Frances Reynolds who is the daughter of Senator "Bob" Reynolds, was on hand for the party. Any number of people congratulated Mrs. McLean on her new namesake, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jock McLean, of Dallas, Tex., who was christened Evalyn Walsh several days ago.

Senators were in the majority at last night's party. Senator Arthur Capper was there as were Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Senator Theodore Greene, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Senator Robert Taft.

John Dempseys Back From New York

The former Undersecretary of Interior, John Dempsey (who only recently resigned his post to run for Governor—so rumor has it) was accompanied by his pretty dark haired wife. They have returned from a brief visit to New York City. Representatives James Barnes was there as were Representative Katharine Byron, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, and Representative and Mrs. "Mike" Monroney.

The "little cabinet" was also well represented by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, the Undersecretary of the Commerce Department and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Also from the official group were the Director of the Bureau of Mines and Mrs. R. R. Sayers and George Summerlin of the State Department.

Still others attending the dinner were Mrs. Lionel Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, James Cromwell, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Clarence Hewes, William Jenkins, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Merrill Meigs, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. Warren Robbins, Lothrop Stoddard, Pendleton Turner, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Miss Ruth Leu, Mrs. Fred Alger, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Capt. Pendleton Hogan, Jack Clement of New York City, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Nannie Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bono, Monroe Lee and Mr. and Mrs. David Finletter and their daughter, Miss Margot Finletter.

Mrs. Harriman Due Here Today

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who arives in Washington today, heads the art committee of Russian War Relief, which will launch its campaign today.

Others on the committee include Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Lauchlin B. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, David Finley, Bowen Smith, Whitney Atchley, James Whyte, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Edward Rowan.

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Bill Stanleys Give Party for Gene Tunney

"Guess I had better put on my dark glasses—never saw so many scintilating people in all my life," said Max Truitt with a twinkle in his eye. The occasion being the gay 6 to 8 party given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley in honor of Commander and Mrs. Gene Tunney.

The former heavyweight champion was being congratulated on all sides, for he has recently been promoted to a full commander. Mrs. Tunney, who was lovely in a green and white printed frock, arrived here about ten days ago from Florida with two of her children. They have taken a home in Arlington to be near Commander Tunney's desk at the Navy Department.

Guests wandered out onto the terrace of the Stanley home on Chesapeake Street to sip a mint julep and remark that it was just about the coolest spot they had found all day. The garden overlooks Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Stanley received with her honor guests wearing a white crepe frock with two gold eagles blazing on the sleeves. A cluster of orchids completed the ensemble. Up from their home in Upper Marlboro were Mr. and Mrs. Cary Euwer, son-in-law and daughter of the hosts. Mary Jane vows she is "gas-bound" in the country now.

Glimpsed here and there were Homer Cummins reminiscing with Commander Tunney about their many golf games together. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper with their granddaughter. . . . Oscar Chapman without Mrs. Chapman, who is in Shreveport, La., visiting her family. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper hurrying off to another party. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Mack Asbill. . . . Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land chatting with a group. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Crane up from their home on the Eastern Shore. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin with their young daughter, Charmian. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg and many, many others.

Ramona Sickles Married Here

Palms and baskets of roses and gladioli adorned the Takoma Park Baptist Church for the wedding of Miss Ramona E. Sickles and Robert Bruce Johnstone yesterday at 3 o'clock when the Rev. William Earl LaRue officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sickles of this city and Mr. Johnstone is the son of Mr and Mrs. George D. Johnstone of Takoma Park, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess frock of lace and marquisette. Her fingertip veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mildred Johnstone, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore an aqua frock of lace and marquisette and carried a bouquet of roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Dever and Miss Dorothy Dever. They wore yellow lace and marquisette gowns and carried mixed bouquets.

William Vaughn Howard served as best man and ushers were David C. Sickle and Merrill Sickles, jr., both brothers of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their wedding trip to Virginia Beach the bride wore a blue crash linen suit and a corsage of gardenias. Upon their return they will be at home at the Normandie Apartments, 6817 Georgia Avenue. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry B. Sickles came from Trenton, N. J., to attend the ceremony.

Rita Dowling On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans are on their wedding trip in Capon Springs, W. Va., and upon their return will live at 372 Thirty-seventh Place. The former Miss Rita Jane Dowling and Mr. Evans were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Holy Name Church with the Rev. James Caulfield officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Dowling. Mr. Evans is the son of Mrs. Thomas Mahan.

Given in mariage by her father, the bride wore a white silk marquisette gown over net fashioned with a square neckline and train. Her veil fell from a sweetheart cap and she carried a shower bouquet or roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Raymond Bradley, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a yellow faille frock and carrying mixed blossoms.

The remaining attendants were Mrs. William Mills, also a sister of the bride; Miss Patricia Howard, Miss Sally Nolan and Miss Lorraine Carrol. Two were gowned in aqua and two in orchid and they all caried old-fashioned bouquets. Dr. John Pearson Stanley served as best man and ushers were Edward Edwards, Raymond Bradley, William Mills and Joseph Dowling, brother of the bride.

Wed in Double-ring Ceremony

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MRS. MAX LLOYD EUBANKS

Vera Weston, Ens. Clark Wed

Honoring Miss Dorothy Phillips and Ensign William L. Smith, who will be married on Wednesday, Miss Doris Beckwith and Robert Crans were hosts at a gay picnic yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on the lawn of Miss Beckwith's parents home on Shepherd Street.

Miss Virginia Steuart entertained at a cocktail party, followed by a buffet supper, on Saturday evening for the young couple who will be married in the Metropolitan Memorial Church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Guests attending the party—many of whom were also present at yesterday's picnic—included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schaffert, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schuyler, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Cecil Riordon, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Doris Beckwith, Miss Lucille Bell, Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Betty Buller, of Altoona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Frey, Lieut. John Graham, Lieut. Carl Butcher, Mr. Crans, Lieut. Sam Muller, Ensign May Cunningham, Paul Bruns and John Ziegler,

Lena Winn Kern Becomes Bride of Milton Pettit

The former Mrs. Lena Winn Kern of Washington and Milton Howard Pettit of Kenosha, Wis., plan to make their home in Washington after a short wedding trip.

Their marriage took place on Saturday at 3:30 at the Christ Church in Georgetown with the Rev. Peyton R. Williams officiating.

Mrs. Kern is the sister of Mrs. William Hamilton Sands of Washington, wife of Brig. Gen. Sands. The bridegroom, who is connected with the War Department here, was formerly president of the Nash Motor Co.

Mrs. Gotschalk Feted At Afternoon Party

Entertaining at a tea at the Congressional Country Club, Mrs. G. Richards Gotschalk was hostess on Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother-in-law Mrs. Myrtle Gotschalk, who is visiting here from Wichita, Kans., with Captain and Mrs. Gotschalk. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Robert Alspaugh.

Guests included Mrs. Alvin Iams, Mrs. Ray Jones, Miss Sally Louise Jones, Mrs. James Souby, Miss Marjorie Souby, Mrs. Arnold Braum, Mrs. A. Burke Summers, Mrs. Ray G. Peers, Miss Jean Loftus, Miss Neal Loftus and Mrs. Charles Dyson.

Louis Napolis Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francis Napoli have returned from their wedding trip and are now making their home in Takoma Park. The marriage of the former Miss Janie Bell Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, took place on June 6, in the Takoma Park Baptist Church, with the Rev. William E. La Rue officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Napoli and the late Mr. ...apoli.

Lilies and roses adorned the altar and the bride wore a white lace frock with a marquisette skirt. She wore a large white picture hat and a string of pearls—a family heirloom. Her flowers were white roses. Mrs. H. I. Longstreth served as matron of honor, wearing a blue embroidered organdy frock and a rose hat.

Maria Chavez Off To Mexico for Six Weeks' Stay

Leaving by train this weekend, Miss Maria Gloria Chevez, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico, is enroute to Mexico, where she plans to visit for six weeks.

Miss Chavez, who is a student at Visitation Convent here, will be met at the border by Miss Enriquita Rodriquez, daughter of Segunda Rodriquez-Narro. They will go to the Rodriquez home in Saltillo, Mexico, before journeying on to Mexico City for a visit.

J. North Fletcher Engaged to Wed Elinor B. Leh

Of wide interest here is the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Leh, of Allentown, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Bittner Leh to J. North Fletcher, of Warrenton. Mr. Fletcher is prominent in hunt country circles and is owner of stables in Warrenton and Camden, S. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from Arlington Hall and made her debut two years ago. She spent last winter in Camden and is an enthusiastic equestrienne. The wedding will take place sometime this summer.

Mr. Fletcher is president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association and M. F. H. of the Camden Hunt. He attended Stuyvesant school in Warrenton.

Col. Doan, Wife On Honeymoon

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roland Eugene Doan will be at home after July 10 in the Governor Shepherd apartments here. The marriage of the former Miss Georgia Butler Smith took place at 2 o'clock on June 18 in the Walter Reed Chapel with Chaplin Charles D. Trexler officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith, of Stockton, Calif. Col. Doan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doan, also of Stockton. He is stationed here in the office of the assistant adjutant general in the Air Force.

The bride was gowned in a peach crepe suit and a black picture hat. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Arthur E. Burns served as matron of honor. Mr. Burns was best man for Colonel Doan.

The bride attended the College of the Pacific and did graduate work at the University of California and Cornish School of Drama in Seattle as well as George Washington University.

Colonel Doan was graduated from the University of California School of Business Administration, where he was a Sigma Nu. He conducted the Doan Engineering Co. before entering the service.

Barbara Clark Marries Today

An out-of-town wedding of interest here will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York when Miss Barbara Clark becomes the bride of Lieut. Henry Joseph Stuart, jr., United States Army. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Waterbury Clark of New York and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Milford, Conn.

The Rev. Thomas L. Graham will read the service and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents at 400 Park Avenue.

Jane Cobb Is Married

In a double-ring ceremony yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md., Miss Margaret Jane Cobb became the bride of Max Lloyd Eubanks with the Rev. Walter W. Gale officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Malcolm Cobb and the late Mr. Cobb of Washington, and Mr. Eubanks, who is seeing service with the United States Army, is the son of Charles E. Eubanks of Melbourne, Iowa.

John H. Hoffman of Philadelphia gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white organdy with a full ruffled skirt over crinoline falling to a circular train. She wore a fingertip veil and wreath of gardenias and carried a family bible covered with the same flowers.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Doris Blackwell wearing pale blue marquisette and carrying a shower bouquet of pastel summer flowers matching her headdress. Wayne M. Wallace of Silver Spring was best man.

A reception for 100 guests immediately followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip through the mountains of Virginia the couple will make their home in Wilson, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and Maryland University. Mr. Eubanks received his degree from Marshalltown College and attended Drake University.

Barbara Mickelsen Weds Lieutenant at Fortress Monroe

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Mickelsen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Barbara Mickelsen, to Lieut. Councill Powell Rountree, U. S. A., son of Mrs. R. J. Rountree of Franklin, Va. The wedding took place on Saturday at 5 o'clock in the Chapel of the Centurian, Fortress Monroe, Va.

In the absence of the bride's father, she was given in marriage by her uncle, Maj. Michael Patricia Michelsen. Jerdon Rountree of Newport News, Va., served as best man for his brother.

The bride was graduated from Gunston Hall. Lieutenant Rountree was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1940 and entered the Army the same year.

Mrs. George Mesta Returns Here

Mrs. George Mesta has returned to Washington and stopping at the Sulgrave Club for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Mesta has been visiting in Boston and New York for 10 days.

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Miss Sayre To Entertain Mrs. Quezon

Mrs. Francis Sayre, wife of the High Commissioner of the Philippines, will entertain at a luncheon party today in honor of Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth. Mr. Sayre, who is now in Washington, made a spectacular escape from the Philippines, Mrs. Sayre having been evacuated shortly before.

The luncheon today will be given at the Sayre home in Rockwood parkway at 1 o'clock. Guests will include Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Harland Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Madame Pramoj, wife of the Minister from Thai; Mrs. Walter Nash, Mrs. Thomas Hart and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

Still others in the group asked to honor Mrs. Quezon are Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Richard Sutherland, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. J. Weldon Jones, Mrs. H. Stewart McDonald and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Patricia Baker On Committee

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will entertain tomorrow evening at a party for service men under the auspices of the home hospitality committee. Others who are planning fetes of this type are Mrs. Douglas Hatch and the Colonial Dames Club.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairan of the committee, has appointed Miss Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. Charles Adams Baker, U. S. N. and Mrs. Baker, as chairman of the junior committee. Members of Miss Baker's committee are sent to parties for the service men to supplement the Government defense girls who also attend parties given under the direction of the hospital committee.

The junior committee includes Miss Mary Acheson, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Ruth Belaski, Miss Janet Clapper, Miss Joan Ferguson, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Jessica Kauffmann, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Sylvia McNeale, Miss Margaret Mechlin, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Eleanor Neill, Miss Laura May Norris, Miss. Marian Norris, Miss Mary Theresa Norris, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Claire Snow and Miss Margerita Sterling.

Parties for service men have been given recently by Mrs. Pouett Shouse, who gave a large picnic for 200 men and 150 Government girls; Mrs. William Breese, Miss Edith Allen Clark, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. A. R. Marron, Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Mrs. Gardner Helmick, Mrs. L. P. Disney, Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Paul Appleby, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens and Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Betty Paige Rosenthal Engaged to Charles Wine

Mrs. Ida Rosenthal announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Paige Rosenthal, to Charles Wine.

The ceremony will take place today at Temple Sholom, Chicago, at 5 p. m. Later, there will be a reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel for members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Vera Weston Is Married In Naval Academy Chapel

Hessler Studio
MRS. HOWARD EMERSON CLARK

In another of the many weddings that have marked this past weekend at the United States Naval Academy, Miss Vera Lucille Weston yesterday became the bride of Ensign Howard Emerson Clark in St. Andrew's Chapel at the academy.

She is the daughter of Mrs. B. Franklin Weston of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Howard F. Clark of New London, Conn.

Chaplain William N. Thomas read the marriage vows at 3 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Homer F. Weston. She was gowned in white net and chantilly lace with a circular train and her finger-tip veil was held with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. David E. Jordan, who was attired in pale blue marquisette and lace worn with a short veil falling from a wreath of summer flowers matching her bouquet. The bridesmaids, wearing similar costumes of pale pink, were Miss Barbara Jane Weston and Miss Gayle Clark, sister of the bridegroom.

Ensign Alexander P. Zechella of Newport, Ky., was the best man and ushering were Midshipmen Pierre Cassidy and Gilbert Clark and Ensigns James Lewellyn, J. Eugene Smith, Max Harnish and John J. Brennan.

The couple plan to make their future home in Annapolis. The bride attended Wilson Teacher's College and Ensign Clark was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of '43, where he was a member of the football team and a battalion commander.

Gen., Mrs. Davison Announced Troth Of Their Daughter

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Angus Davison announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Maclean Davison to Ensign Hugh McCormick Hayden, son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden, U. S. N.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sherman Davison and the late Col. Davison as well as Mrs. Winthrop Allen Risk and the late Dr. Risk. She was graduated from the Kentucky Home School in Louisville, and attended Stephens College and was graduated from Blackstone College.

Ensign Hayden attended Cochran-Bryan preparatory school and was graduated from the Naval Academy last week. He is the grandson of Mrs. Edward Everett Hayden and the late Rear Admiral Hayden and on his maternal side, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Celement Howard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bert Andrews, Wife To Fete Writers

Something of a reunion for foreign correspondents will take place this afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Bert Andrews entertain at cocktails between 6 and 8 o'clock in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The Andrews are giving the party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Raymond. Mr. Raymond, who has covered just about every battlefront in Europe for the New York Herald Tribune, has only recently returned from Australia.

Herring-Browning Engagement Told

The engagement of Mrs. Jean Markham Herring and Frank M. Browning is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Major and Mrs. Donald Grant Herring of Princeton, N. J. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Major and Mrs. William L. Browning of this city.

Mrs. Herring attended Miss Fine's School in Princeton, the Chateau Mont Choisi in Lausanne, Switzerland, and studied in London. Her previous marriage to John H. Roberts of Utica, N. Y., was terminated by divorce.

Mr. Browning attended the Staunton Military Academy in Virginia and was graduated from Princeton University in 1934. The wedding will take place August 15.

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Cool, comfortable walking shoes are the "Mischief Makers" pictured at left. If you are looking for summer gadabouts these shoes, styled of featherweight linen-type fabric in wheat color, trimmed in tan, will be a happy choice for chic comfort and coolness. For further information concerning shoes pictured and the foot comforts, discussed in article, call National 4200, Extension 259

Get Feet in Shape for Wartime Duties; Proper Care, Right Shoes Are Important

Air-conditioned are the "Breeze-Catcher" models pictured at right. Light as a cloud with decorative air-cooling, these wheat-colored mesh oxfords trimmed with tan, can be worn with tailored suits or just as appropriately with summer sheers and cotton frocks

National Foot Comfort Week is considered seriously by girl above. She has a callous on the bottom of her foot so is applying a callous pad made of soft fleecy material that will relieve aches and burns and condition her feet so that she may cover the ground necessary to make her contributions to war activities

By Martha Ellyn

AMERICA has its feet on the ground these days. In fact, about the only way to get around is to put one foot ahead of the other and walk—not limp or hobble.

Martha Ellyn

"Ouch, my feet hurt." We have all heard our family and friends make such a remark because of corns, fallen arches, blistered heels, bunions, callouses, pump bumps and similar feet irritations. And an unhappy countenance as well as the words tell the story, too.

Because there are so many ailing feet, one noted foot authority inaugurated National Foot Comfort Week 26 years ago to acquaint the public with the need for correct foot hygiene. This is the week designated as such.

Many a person is learning since the added duties of war, that their feet are not used to bearing the weight of long periods, as when they pound a beat as air-raid warden, go to and from their first aid, Red Cross and nutrition classes their feet ache. Feet that have never known corns are discovering them, and feet that have known them in the past are finding that the hurt is rising to new heights, if they do not take precautionary measures to avoid such discomforts.

Some Simple Rules

For healthy, happy, comfortable feet, a few simple rules should be followed religiously. These are the rules:

Use a foot balm and antiseptic, deodorant foot powder on feet daily. The application of the foot balm will help to stimulate circulation. Smooth foot balm lightly over entire foot, then starting with fingers of both hands beneath arch of foot—thumbs on top—smooth upward toward ankle with a firm, strong pull four or five times. Shake antiseptic foot powder over foot and between toes. This will help absorb perspiration, eliminate foot odor and prevent shoe friction while keeping the feet cool and comfortable for hours.

Take a special foot bath at least once a week, and more often, if your feet ache because of unaccustomed walking and standing. A granular foot soap will help to stimulate circulation, open the pores and loosen the secretions which are not always thrown off naturally. After thoroughly drying the feet, exercise them, then apply foot balm and antiseptic powder.

I know one person who applies a cologne cream to her feet after bathing. She insists that since she started keeping the skin of her feet soft and pliable with cream that she never has aching feet.

Some persons get wise to the fact that they are wearing their hosiery too short. Short hose can cause foot discomfort. It shouldn't be necessary to suggest that women have their shoes scientifically fitted, and designed on a straight line last principle, to insure a firm foundation and proper body balance. But when you observe women hobbling and wobbling down the street, you know that they need some admonition.

Exercise Properly

Exercising the feet is especially important because none of us use all our foot muscles regularly. Depending on the type of work we are doing, strain is put on only certain sets of muscles. If the others are not brought into play and kept limber and active too much strain is put on those in constant use, resulting in painful, aching feet and even weakened arches. Here are four exercises which will give play to unused muscles:

Clutch a bath towel with toes, drawing it under the foot. Release and repeat.

Stand on thick book and bend toes downward over edge. Back to normal and repeat.

Extend leg and bend foot toward you as far as possible. Relax and repeat.

Sit on floor, legs straight out before you. Extend and stretch the foot as if trying to touch the floor with your toes. Relax and repeat.

If you are one who is troubled with corns, callouses and other foot irritations, the little super-soft corn pads which mold to the toe like a second skin, will prevent further irritation by relieving the friction and pressure of the shoe on the sore spot.

But if you are making faces because your arches are down, your bunions are "screaming," hammer toes are annoying or soft corns are aching, it is best to have them alleviated and corrected by properly fitted and properly adjusted appliances.

Some cosmetic manufacturers have designed fitted pedicure kits. These kits contain pumice stone, liquid callous remover, tube of mentholated foot cream, adhesive tape and cotton tampons. And there is polish and polish remover for the more fastidious.

Protect Your Furs

Although you may procrastinate about your furs, the moths will not. The safest and most satisfactory protection for anything as valuable as furs is to bundle them off to a reliable dryceleaner for safeguarding in his insured vaults. Professional care not only prevents the winged invaders from hewing their way through your precious pelts, but it also protects them from the dulling effect summer heat has on furs, natural gloss.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Man at Home

"Are you through those dishes yet? . . . Oh, nothing. I just thought maybe you could look at the bottom of these pants, where they're worn down, and do something—when you have time, of course. . . . No, no, I'f not in any hurry. Go on and finish your work.

"Say! This is interesting! . . . I said this was INTERESTING—this piece about bicycles . . . no, no, not icicles—BICYCLES! . . . It says here that in 1899 there were 1,119,000 bicycles in the United States! . . . Did you hear that? . . . And listen to this. . . . In 1901—Are you there? . . . No, no, don't bother to come. You just go on with your work.

"What? . . . Well, it says that in 1901 there were only 225,000 bicycles in the country. . . . Yes! . . Now then, in 1940—say can you hear? . . . No, no, don't bother. I just thought maybe you'd be interested. . . . Well, in 1940 there were 1,285,000 bicycles in the United States. . . . Yes! . . . Did you get that? . . . Now, that proves just what I've always said—that everything comes back if you give it time.

"Now then in 1942—say, where are you? . . . No, no, no, don't bother. You just go on and finish your dishes—say, there's the telephone!

("Why don't you sit down when you talk? . . . If it's a woman she'll be all day. . . . Why don't you tell her you're busy? . . . Where does she want you to go? . . . Well, if I didn't want to go, I'd just come out and say so instead of beating around the bush. . . . There you go, making another engagement . . . wearing yourself out again.)

"Who was it? . . . I thought so . . . I'd certainly never be bothered with her that long. I'd shut her off . . . Well, there's plenty of ways to get rid of people without insulting them.

"Say, do you know something? . . . Down between the pipes of this radiator there's a lot of dust . . . Yes. See my finger . . . Oh, no, I wouldn't bother about it now. I just supposed you wanted to know.

"Say, before I forget it—that electric fan needs oiling . . . No, no, I'll do it some time—if you'll just find me some oil . . . and some old rags . . . and a little brush . . . and maybe a feather if there's one around.

"Now here's an interesting item. It says the quinine crop is just coming in, in Central America—did you hear that? . . . No, no, never mind.

"What are you going to do now? . . . Oh, I see. Sweep. Well, let me know when I'm in the way . . . Say, you know what I'd do if I were you? . . . I'd take that carpet sweeper to a good mechanic and have him look it over. It doesn't sound right to me . . . Another thing, you'd save yourself a lot of steps if you'd figure this floor out on a mathematical basis—so you wouldn't repeat the same areas . . . Am I in the way yet? . . . No, no, I'll move . . . Say, one of those plants in the window needs watering. Dry as a bone!

"What are you going to do now? Oh, nothing. I just thought maybe you could look up that old National Geographic for me . . . the one I was hunting the other night—with the article about Mesopotamia . . . Oh, that's all right. No hurry. Say, there's some dust in between those books . . . Did you carry out the day before yesterday's paper? . . . Oh, no, that's all right. It's just that it had an ad I wanted to see about a suit. By the way, don't forget about the bottom of these pants.

"What's on the radio now? . . . Where's the piece of the paper that has the program . . . No, don't bother. I'll just turn the dial . . . Nothing but soap operas! . . . Say, I believe I'll go out and walk around a little while. But I won't be gone long . . ."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use an old china gravy boat for holding short stemmed flowers. The small fry usually pick flowers with too-short stems but these posies can be arranged attractively in this container

Atlantic City, N. J.

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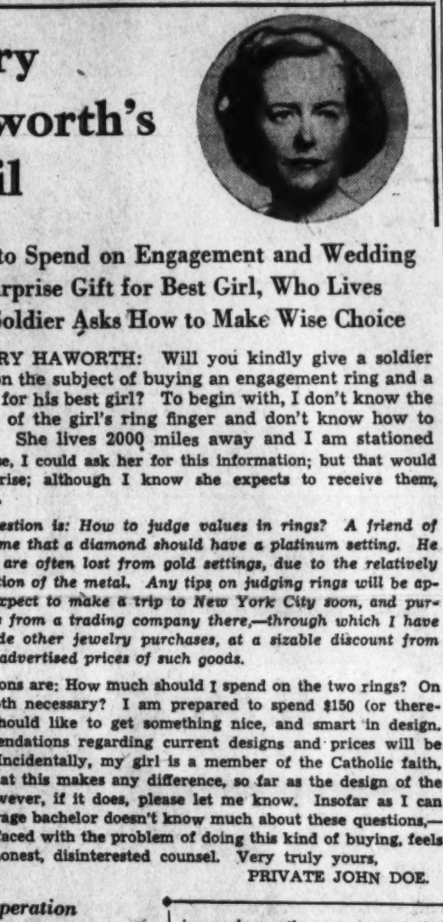

Air-conditioned are the "Breeze-Catcher" models pictured at right. Light as a cloud with decorative air-cooling, these wheat-colored mesh oxfords trimmed with tan, can be worn with tailored suits or just as appropriately with summer sheers and cotton frocks

Mary Haworth's Mail

With $150 to Spend on Engagement and Wedding Rings, as Surprise Gift for Best Girl, Who Lives Far Away, Soldier Asks How to Make Wise Choice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you kindly give a soldier some advice on the subject of buying an engagement ring and a wedding ring for his best girl? To begin with, I don't know the measurement of the girl's ring finger and don't know how to figure it out. She lives 2000 miles away and I am stationed here. Of course, I could ask her for this information; but that would spoil the surprise; although I know she expects to receive them, sooner or later.

The next question is: How to judge values in rings? A friend of mine cautions me that a diamond should have a platinum setting. He says diamonds are often lost from gold settings, due to the relatively softer composition of the metal. Any tips on judging rings will be appreciated. I expect to make a trip to New York City soon, and purchase the rings from a trading company there,—through which I have previously made other jewelry purchases, at a sizable discount from the nationally advertised prices of such goods.

Other questions are: How much should I spend on the two rings? On each? Are both necessary? I am prepared to spend $150 (or thereabouts) and should like to get something nice, and smart in design. Your recommendations regarding current designs and prices will be appreciated. Incidentally, my girl is a member of the Catholic faith, but I doubt that this makes any difference, so far as the design of the rings go. However, if it does, please let me know. Insofar as I can learn, the average bachelor doesn't know much about these questions,—and so, when faced with the problem of doing this kind of buying, feels the need of honest, disinterested counsel. Very truly yours,

PRIVATE JOHN DOE.

Enlist Cooperation Of Reputable Jeweler

DEAR JOHN DOE: When it comes to buying diamonds, the only way you can be sure of getting honest value for the money spent is to deal with a firm which has long enjoyed the patronage of connoisseurs,—which is to say, those competent to pass critical judgment. This means going to a jewelry store whose prestige has been solidly built on the ethical merchandising of quality goods. In order to equip you with the best obtainable counsel in this instance, I have talked with a long-time representative of such a firm in Washington;—a firm that has been doing business in this community for generations; and, in its own quiet way, bears a reputation comparable to Tiffany or Cartier.

When I put to him your question, "How to judge values in (diamond) rings?"—he replied, in effect, 'that even the experts have no rule-of-thumb to go by. "I have been in this business 37 years," he said, "and I don't pretend to be able to determine the value of a diamond, off-hand. The only way I can be sure of its comparative quality, is to examine it in contrast to a stone whose value I do know, because I am familiar with its history. The only guarantee of value you have, in buying a diamond," he said, "is the jeweler's reputation for being honest and knowing his business."

Concerning the desirability of platinum versus gold for diamond settings,—he voted in favor of platinum; but not for the reason your friend advances. "It is not because platinum makes a 'safer' setting," he said. "That's a new one on me. It is because diamonds reflect color that we believe the platinum circle gives a finer effect. The neutral tone of the platinum sets off the diamond; that is, plays up the lights in the diamond; making it appear a finer and larger stone. Set in gold, the diamond appears smaller, and the light seems less brilliant.. Given two stones of equal quality, the one set in platinum always looks better."

For around $150, you should be able to get "two very nice platinum rings,—the engagement ring and a wedding ring set with small diamonds," he said; provided you deal with a reputable jeweler. He explained that the "small customer," by the thousands, makes up the bulk of the business being done today by the conservative jewelry firms in the country. "People aren't spending money in four and five figures on jewelry today; they haven't been for a number of years," he said. "Even the proudest firms have faced that fact. They are catering to the person with a few hundred dollars to spend; and today as always, it is a matter of satisfaction to them to give every customer, 'the best that money can buy.'"

He mentioned a world famous jeweler, with a New York shop, as retailing "a nice single stone engagement ring" for "around $80,"—and expressed opposition to your idea of bargaining for diamonds at a cut-rate trading company. "Remember," he said, "you get just what you pay for." And to this I must add, just at this point, that any girl would prize her engagement and wedding rings a thousand times more if presented in cases bearing the trademark of an illustrious firm. What the wrappings, in that case, imply, is exactly what you hope to convey, namely: that the best is none too good for her. In diamonds, particularly, quality and not quantity is the touchstone of excellence,— and a girl of good taste would rather have the most modest perfect stone from (say) Tiffany's than a spectacular "rock" from a hock shop.

As for how much to spend on the two rings, then,—spend the amount you have in mind. As for how much to spend on each,—the typical engagement ring, set with a solitaire diamond or other precious stone, nicely mounted, is invariably a more expensive "job" than a wedding ring, even when the latter is ornamented with chip diamonds. Allow $100, more or less, for the engagement ring, and invest the balance in the wedding ring. Better yet, put the problem up to a reputable jeweler. Tell him how much you have to spend, and ask him to help you find the most for your money. You ask: Are both rings necessary? According to best social usage,—yes. Only a piker, an ignoramus or a pauper would fail to provide his fiancee with an engagement ring. And the gallant man presents this gift early in the engagement.

As for design: the simpler, the less "catchy" the pattern, the more elegant the ring. Don't make the mistake (in taste) of demanding "the latest thing." You should choose the pattern with reference, only, to what you like; or what you think "looks like her." The girl's religious faith should in no wise affect the type of rings chosen. Now, about finger measurement: Good jewelers advise the man who lacks this information to buy yhat he likes in the "average finger" size,—which the girl may have tailored to fit, for about $2. Incidentally, to insist on a certain size at the outset is to limit the list of offerings. In conclusion, I wish once again to strongly second my consultant's recommendation to buy the rings from a reputable jewelry house.—not from a cut-rate dealer in miscellany. Good luck. And I hope the girl is thrilled with your choice. M. H.

Sellers May Add New Taxes To Ceiling Prices, OPA Rules

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Office of Price Administration yesterday issued a series of amendments to its general maximum price regulations one of which permits sellers to add increased Federal and State taxes to their ceilings.

This amendment also makes it clear a seller is required to absorb a tax only if during March, 1942, he paid a tax and did not pass it on when selling the article on which the levy was paid.

Sellers who absorbed a tax in March may pass on an increase in the tax to customers provided the amount of the tax increase is separately stated from the selling price and provided the tax law or ordinance does not prohibit the tax from being passed on.

Taxes included in this amendment are excise, sales, gross proceeds, gross receipts and similar levies, whether the seller paid them directly to the taxing authority or to a prior seller who passed the tax on to him.

A section has been added to overall price regulations eliminating war procurement agencies and contracting and paying officers from liabilities to penalties for paying more than ceiling prices. This was done to enable contracting officers of Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, and lend-lease to buy war materials without waiting to determine whether the sellers' prices were in conformity with maximum price regulations. It does not lift the price ceiling for the seller or relieve the seller of any requirement of maximum price regulations, it was warned.

Persons selling cost-of-living commodities exclusively to governmental agencies, or to religious, educational, charitable institutions or institutions for the sick, deaf, blind, disabled, aged or insane, or any school, hospital or library, need not display or report their ceiling prices.

U. S. Tightens Price Controls on Rayon

The Government tightened price controls on rayon yarn yesterday to prevent the possibility of a break in retail price ceiling which might skyrocket costs of women's stockings, underwear and other civilian goods.

Anticipating increasingly heavy demands for rayon, chief substitute for silk and nylon, which have been diverted entirely to military uses, the Office of Price Administration lowered prices which may be charged by rayon yarn converters and simultaneously fixed prices on yarns and stable fibers.

OPA made it plain that yesterday's action was designed to protect the March price ceilings on stockings and other finished rayon goods and would not mean a reduction in prices charged consumers. The principal effect will be a reduction in pressure on manufacturers and retailers.

The War Production Board has allocated about 44 million pounds of rayon yarn for hosiery manufacture this year. OPA declared that there was little possibility that any marked increase of rayon could be expected during the war.

Labor-Management War Effort Wins Praise of Forum Speakers

Assertions that great credit for the increased production of America's war factories should go to labor and the joint labor-management committees now functioning in over 900 plants were coupled last night with demands that union drives for the closed shop, check-off, vacations and restrictive working rules be suspended for the duration.

The remarks were broadcast on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, which originated in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel and was carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"How Can Labor-Management Relations in War Industries Be Improved?" was the topic, and the speakers were Clinton Golden, vice president of the United Steel Workers of America; Wendell Lund of the War Production Board's labor division; Albert Ramond, president of the Bedaux Co., Inc., Chicago, and Dr. Jules I. Bogen, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce.

Golden and Lund praised the record of the labor-management committees and held them responsible for thousands of new production ideas which have boosted output and increased efficiency.

New ideas, Golden said, which come from employes, increased the efficiency of machines in one stage of making gun mounts by 167 per cent; in another plant, man hours required on one process were reduced from 150 to 85; a tank plant's production was hiked 18 per cent, and another plant, which formerly made 5000 castings a month, now makes that many every day—all the result of employe ideas.

A recent survey, he said, disclosed that 87 per cent of plant managers answered "no" when asked whether labor had made any attempt to encroach on management's functions through the joint committes. Three out of every four managers, he said, reported that labor was making a sincere effort to increase production through the committees.

Ramond declared maximum production must be the first objective of both labor and management and that better relations could be obtained if "factual evidence" were made the basis of all discussions.

Dr. Bogen urged that demands for wage increases be limited to workers earning substandard pay; that labor recognize ultimate decisions rest with management which has "the sole responsibility for the results," and that management pledge a return to the prewar status of "labor relations in each industry, if labor unions so desire, so that there can be no question of taking advantage of wartime conditions to obtain any advantage for itself."

"This is no time to fight for the closed shop and the check-off. This is no time to launch a drive for $2500 a year for every working man, as one labor leader proposed recently, for we do not have the consumer goods to satisfy all this purchasing power, even if all wages were raised to that level. Above all, this is no time for unions to attempt to acquire a permanent part in the management of industry, under the guise of furthering wartime production," Dr. Bogen declared.

Mrs. G. T. Demont Heads List of D. C. Blood Donors

Donations of blood for the Army and Navy up to June 6 exceeded the quota set earlier this year, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross reported yesterday. He estimated that receipts to date were about three weeks ahead of schedule.

Foremost among local contributors was Mrs. Gertrude T. Demonet of 2902 Porter Street Northwest, ten-time donor at the District Red Cross Blood Center. Mrs. Demonet says her contribution has been limited only by the rule that eight weeks must elapse between donations, and she insised her health has actually been improved.

The War and Navy Departments have requested a total of 1,280,000 pints of blood. As June 6 collections totaled 396,288 pints, against a schedule calling for 380,000 pints by July 1.

Blood collected at 18 centers is shipped daily in refrigerated containers to selected laboratories, where it is processed into dried plasma to be used for emergency transfusions. Limited amounts of dried plasma have been allocated to the Red Cross by the War Department to be held for use in event of civilian disasters caused by enemy action in the United States.

Lack Interest in Dress? Try Vitamin B1

By Ida Jean Kain

NOW the news comes out that Vitamin B1 makes older women take more interest in their clothes. This is no cause for alarm on the part of husbands who complain that their wives spend too much on what they wear.

It applies only to the older women—men, too—who have become careless in their dress. Some of the leading psychiatrists have concluded that the women let their skirts sag and the men overlook the spots on their vests simply from a lack of Vitamin B1. Their opinion is based on an experiment in which such a group was put on a good diet including lots of that vitamin. As a result, they all began to take a much keener interest in living, nad particularly in their appearance.

Dietary Deficiency

If the disinterest in their looks had not been caused by this vitamin deficiency, giving them more of it would not have made them perk up. The same holds true for all the vitamins. For example, the I.Q. of children in an institution was raised when they were put on a diet high in vitamins. The deficiency was dietary, not mental.

Everyone needs Vitamin B1 and for many reasons. But I find I have to be cagey in promising what any of the nutrients will do. Whenever I write that B1 will stimulate the underweight's appetite, that is the column the thin girls miss. All the overweights read it and get scared. They decide Vitamin B1 is not their dish.

Overweights need Vitamin B1 just as much as the thin girls. Many fat people are lethargic because they lack muscle tone, and a low state of muscle tone is frequently traceable to this deficiency.

Amount Needed

Plenty of this vitamin makes for better tone in the digestive tract and combats constipation that is of dietary origin. Another important function is its role in the utilization of sugars and starches. It helps to liberate energy and to forestall fatigue.

If you would like to know the exact amount you need, it is from 500 to 600 International Units, or from 1.5 to 2.3 milligrams per day. This is the adult requirement. The amount varies with the number of calories you use. If you are cutting down on your calorie intake to reduce your weight, you still need the same amount of Vitamin B1. You are using about the same number of calories as normally, but part of them come from the stored fat.

Here are the foods that assure you of adequate amounts of Vitamin B1: A whole grain cereal, four to six slices of 100 per cent whole grain or enriched bread, a pint of milk, whole or skimmed, a serving of meat, such as lean pork or meat organs like kidneys, liver, heart and brains. These foods are rich sources and their use in the daily menu is sufficient for the person in normal health. When more is needed, the specialties and pharmaceutical sources are invaluable. These include wheat germ, compressed yeast, dried brewer's yeast, rice bran concentrate, thiamin chloride tablets and solutions.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

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LUXURIA CREAM

REGULAR $2.25 JAR

Stock Up Now! $1 (plus tax)

Countless women depend on it for cleansing and encouraging a smooth youthful skin! If you are a regular Luxuria user you'll need no inducement to take advantage of this special offer. If you're not, you can't afford to miss this marvelous opportunity to get acquainted with this famous beauty aid.

Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

TODAY BEGINS THE SECOND YEAR OF THE GLORIOUS FIGHTING OF THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE, IN DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY, AGAINST THE NAZI ONSLAUGHT

From President Roosevelt's Address to the Nation, Delivered April 29, 1942

They Are Destroying the Nazi ARMED Power—President Roosevelt says:

"On the European front the most important development of the past year has been the crushing offensive on the part of the great armies of Russia against the powerful German army. These Russian forces have destroyed and are destroying more armed power of our enemies—troops, planes, tanks and guns—than all the other United Nations put together."

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Anniversary Rally
at the
WATERGATE
Tuesday, June 30, 8:15 P.M.

★ WILLIAM L. BATT
★ MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
★ MELVYN DOUGLAS—Narrator and Producer of Pageant, "Song of American Union," by Harold J. Rome
★ RUSSIAN BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA of Phila.

Tickets at 1218 Conn. Ave. & Jordan's, 1239 G St.
$5.50, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, .83, .55
(In case of rain postponed to July 14)

AID TO RUSSIA HELPS US—WON'T YOU HELP

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF, INC.

WHAT YOUR CONTRIBUTION WILL BUY

$100.00 will buy 10 field instrument sterilizers
$50.00 will furnish medication for 1000 fever cases
$25.00 will rehabilitate a wounded Russian soldier (average cost of convalescent care)
$10.00 will disinfect 500 wounds
$5.00 will supply equipment for a minor surgical operation
$2.00 will sew up 66 incisions
$1.00 will deaden pain during one operation

1218 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
EX. 4592

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WAS DONATED BY FRIENDS OF RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Enclosed please find my contribution for Medical Supplies to be bought and forwarded by
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1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.

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Please make checks payable to Russian War Relief, Inc.

Delegates Unwanted

Sacramento, Calif., June 21 (INS).—The Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight was in the position of holding a State convention at Sacramento, but urging its members not to attend.

Attendance is being kept at a minimum, because of the war need for reduced travel, officers announced. They expected to achieve lowest attendance in history.

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1942 13

Helping Hands

Aberdeen, Md. (AP).—The mess sergeant couldn't believe his eyes when he found two young ladies helping privates Ivan Hite and William Keller on K. P. duty. Explanation disclosed Mrs. Ivan Hite had come from Indiana to spend a pleasant Sunday, and Maria Ling of Edgewood, Md., was visiting Keller.

8 Injured In Two Md. Car Mishaps

54th Traffic Victim, Fatally Hurt in Bus Accident, Identified As D. C. Resident

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 54
Deaths this date last year 40
District total last year 95

Eight persons sustained minor injuries in two traffic accidents in nearby Maryland yesterday and in the District the body of the fifty-fourth traffic victim of the year was identified at the morgue.

He was James L. Lytle, 33, of 2037 K Street Northwest, who was fatally injured shortly after midnight yesterday when struck by a Capital Transit Co. bus at Twentieth and K Streets Northwest. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital and his body later was removed to the morgue where definite identification was made late yesterday.

Earlier in the day, five persons were hurt when a car operated by August W. Ludwig, 30, of 1347 Columbia Road Northwest, and another driven by Corinne A. Reynolds, 27, of River Road, Bethesda, Md., collided as Miss Reynolds was backing her vehicle into the driveway of her home near Brookside Drive. She received a severe bruise on the head and a passenger in her car, Martha Fahrenwald, sustained slight injuries. Ludwig suffered a sprained ankle and two passengers in his car were hurt. They were Emily Cizzewski, 25, of 1401 Fairmont Street Northwest, whose right kneecap was broken, and Nettie Kischkun, 27, of the same address, whose left leg was cut and bruised.

Driver Booked

Police of the Bethesda substation charged Ludwig with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and released him after he posted $127.90 collateral for his appearance in police court.

Yesterday's other accident occurred at 250 Carroll Avenue, where a car driven by Louis Hartig, 46, a veteran of the first World War residing at 76 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, crashed into a parked auto.

Taken by the Takoma Park rescue squad to Washington Sanitarium, where he was treated for cuts and bruises, Hartig told police he fainted and did not know what had happened until after he regained consciousness and had been informed of the accident.

Betty Bell, 5, and Jimmie Bell, 4, who were in the parked car waiting for their father, James Edward Bell, received minor cuts. Another child, William Godley, 12, also in the car, was unhurt.

Third in Eight Days

Lytle's death was the third traffic fatality caused by a Capital Transit vehicle within eight days. Mrs. Pauline Dennison of 724 Seventh Street Southeast received fatal injuries when struck by a trolley car at Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast on June 12, and James McKenney, 58, of 2401 Thirtieth Street Northwest, died shortly after being struck by a trolley car on Fourteenth Street just south of Thomas Circle June 15.

Driver of the bus which hit Lytle, according to police, was Larry Downs, 27, of 1224 H Street Northeast. Downs was released in the custody of his employers pending a coroner's hearing.

Nonunion Labor Gets British Jobs, Printers Charge

Columbia Typographical Union, 101, yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution protesting the alleged allocation of work by the British Purchasing Commission here to nonunion printers.

The resolution, induced by E. C. McEntee, said the commission's printing work was being done by firms paying wages inadequate to maintain fair standards of living and charged that employers of union labor were unable to bid on the work.

Copies of the resolution, according to James I. Crockett, the union's secretary, will be sent to President Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace, Harry Hopkins, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Winston Churchill, Ernest Bevin, Britain's Minister of Labor, Ambassador Halifax and the commission itself.

Second in Concert Series Set Tonight

The second in the series of starlight chamber music concerts will be given tonight at 8:30 at Meridian Hill Park by the Britt String Sextet. The program will cover a wide range of classical music, and will include selections by Brahms and Dvorak, as well as "Echo" by Haydn in which the sextet is divided into two groups, one playing offstage.

The Britt group series began Thursday. Admission to starlight concerts is free to service men in uniform, 55 cents for reserved seats and 30 cents for unreserved chairs.

Headless Body Found in River

Pittsburgh, June 21 (AP).—Another murder was added today to the account of Cleveland's "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run," whom police have accused of a score of gruesome killings in the past decade.

The latest victim was an unidentified man whose decapitated body was found in the Monongahela River here today. Resembling characteristics of the previous slayings, the head had been severed cleanly with a knife and the body was stripped of clothing in an attempt to conceal identity.

Wedding Bells Ring for Washingtonians at Annapolis

Post Staff Photos

NAVY MEN TAKE BRIDES—Washingtonians were among the many couples married at Annapolis over the weekend following graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy. In the left picture, Lieut. Morris Snead, U. S. M. C., who received his commission in the Marines after his graduation last week, is shown with his bride, the former Ruth Virginia Shearer. Both are Washingtonians. Shown in the center picture are Ensign and Mrs. Howard Clark. The bride is the former Vera Lucille Weston of Washington. The bridegroom, an academy football star, is from New London, Conn. In the right picture are Lieut. (j. g.) Frederick Zimmerman of Washington and his bride, the former Jean Marie Chandler of Woodside, Long Island

Postlude

Harrison Leads Sunset Symphony

By Ray C. B. Brown

Guy Fraser Harrison conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the sixty-seventh "Sunset Symphony" concert on Sunday night at the Potomac Watergate. Soloist: Patricia Travers. Program: Introduction and Passacaglia (Reger), "Nuages" and "Fetes" from "Nocturnes" (Debussy), Violin Concerto in D major (Chaikovski), Symphony No. 2, "Romantic" (Hanson), "Liebestraum" No. 3 and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).

If one thinks of "weather" in the war-time code as an undefined something that cancels baseball games and interrupts festivities, there was none of it last evening at the Potomac Watergate where atmospheric conditions were perfect for the enjoyment of the summer's third concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. A light down-river breeze swept over the thousands of auditors assembled on the wide stairway and on the terraces, tempering the sultry heat of the day into cool comfort, and a rose-fringed cloud reflected the sunset as the musicians took their places on the barge. A half-moon grew more golden in the deepening blue of the sky, while constantly changing pastel hues on the water ran down the gamut of the spectrum.

Brown

Guy Fraser Harrison, appearing for the second time as guest conductor, began his program with an excellent transcription of Max Reger's massive introduction and Passacaglia for organ. This is not a familiar work, and Mr. Harrison is doing a good service to the composer by making it available for listeners who do not ordinarily attend organ recitals. The instrumentation is well handled for the reproduction of organ registrations, and the proportions of the tonal structure have been admirably preserved. Reger was one of the greatest masters of counterpoint in modern times, and in his organ works particularly he exemplified his favorite saying that "Bach is the beginning and the end of all music." The passacaglia shows how deeply he had studied Bach's methods and how reverently he used them as a disciple.

For contrast Mr. Harrison proceeded to Debussy's "Clouds," which is a diffusion rather than a concentration of tones, a dilution rather than a saturation of harmonies. The strength of Debussy paradoxically lies in his weakness; he could not manage large orchestral forms with ease, but he could fill the frames with fluctuating colors which delightfully took the place of solidity. After "Clouds" came the brilliant pageantry of "Festivals" with its evocation of nocturnal celebration.

Patricia Travers, the evening's soloist, captivated her hearers with her technically expert performance and spirited interpretation of Chaikovski's violin concerto. It is to be hoped that this first visit of a young American musician to Washington will not be her last, for she is highly gifted. Not yet 15, she has the poise and the surety of a mature artist. Her technique is clean, her sense of pitch is accurate, and she draws a beautiful tone.

Richly endowed as she is with the attributes of an interpreter as well as with skill of fingers, Miss Travers would do well to lay aside the standard concertos and devote herself to American compositions. Let her leave to others the repetition of Chaikovski, Brahms, Beethoven and Mendelssohn, while she acquaints American audiences with the works of native composers. She has many concertos from which to choose: Cecil Burleigh has written three, Joseph Achron three and Gustave Strube two. As for composers who have written one violin concerto, I can recall at the moment Ernest Bloch, John Carpenter, Nikolai Berezowski, Robert Braine, Louis Cheslock, David Diamond, Ross Finney, Bernard Herrmann, Frederick Jacobi, Walter Kramer, Wesley La Violette, Robert Sanders, Roger Sessions and Emerson Whithorne.

Mr. Harrison is to be thanked for giving us another hearing of Howard Hanson's "Romantic" symphony, which is a strong and eloquent work. The romanticism of the music, as befits a contemporary American, is somewhat nostalgic, as though the composer were regretting a glorious epoch, and looking back at it wistfully. Mr. Hanson uses a logical amount of the dissonance of his era, but never abuses the ear, while he has a sonority quite his own. There are some splendid passages of rich tonalities which have an unmistakable Nordic quality.

For his closing numbers, Mr. Harrison fell back upon two hackneyed bits of Liszt, the third "Liebestraum" and the second Hungarian rhapsody.

Gas Asked For Religious Delegates

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association, in resolutions adopted yesterday, urged gas rations be increased for those attending religious conventions unless "less essential activities" are restricted.

In their summer parley at Western Maryland College, Westminster, the delegates petitioned President Roosevelt and the OPA to include in the national gas rationing policy a consideration of the moral needs of the Nation, through permitting gas for essential religious gaterings.

John A. Patterson, jr., of Calvary Baptist Church, counselor of the young people's conference, told delegates that it was "apparently very easy for beer trucks to get gas," yet many of the delegates' requests for extra gas to attend the convention were turned down flat, he said.

The conference also went on record to urge the District Commissioners and the House District Committee to authorize purchase of property in downtown Washington for playground space.

Another resolution suggested reorganization of individual Sunday School setups, when such reorganization will improve the individual school's effectiveness.

William E. Anderson of Petworth Baptist Church, and William S. Jones of Metropolitan Baptist Church, were reelected presidents of the Young People's Conference and the Officers and Teachers Conference, both sponsored by the D. C. Sunday School Association and the Central Y. M. C. A.'s religious work department.

The Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, addressed the parley's closing sessions in Baker Chapel on the subject of "Facing Facts with Christ."

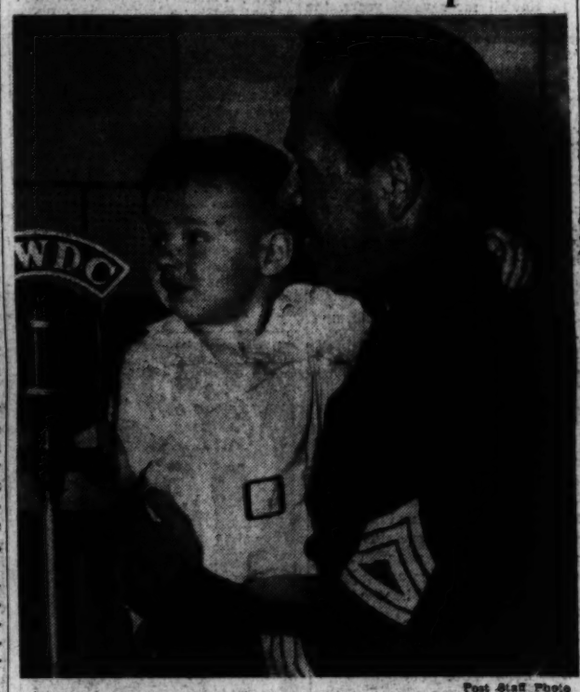
Naval Officer's Wife Found Dead

Hanging from a door frame by a bed sheet, the body of Mrs. Sue F. Mason, 42, was found yesterday afternoon by her husband, Comdr. Robert E. Mason, U. S. N., in their apartment at the Marlyn, Thirty-ninth Street and Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Commander Mason made the discovery on returning to the apartment after accompanying his son, Robert, jr., for a walk. Detectives said Mrs. Mason had been in ill health.

Commander Mason is attached to the Navy Department here.

'Ideal Father' Tells Radio Audience What Title Implies



Post Staff Photo

ON THE AIR—Marine Sergt. William C. Harpold, Greater Washington's Ideal Father for 1942, holds son, John, 22 months, before the microphone at WWDC.

The Harpold family hove into town like a refreshing breeze yesterday afternoon to accompany their dad—Sergt. William C. Harpold, Greater Washington's Ideal Father for 1942—to the studios of WWDC, where the Marine, unrehearsed and unexcited, offered this definition of an ideal father:

"He should never do anything his children would be ashamed of, and he should do some things they'll be proud of."

And while he talked to Program Director Norman Reed, his family, Mother Harpold and the seven youngsters, beamed and beamed.

Mrs. Harpold read the letter which she and 11-year-old Juanita composed on the sly in nominating the sergeant for Washington's Ideal Father and the kids, in their turn, had a part in the program when they chorused a joyous "yes" in answer to Reed's question as to whether their father deserved his new title.

Twenty-two-month-old John bounced in his mother's lap as his father explained to the radio audience his daily routine, which begins at 5 a. m. when he gets up for early-morning farm chores, continues on through the day at Marine headquarters and then into the night, when he works in his garden and studies for the ministry.

Freshly scrubbed, the other children—George, 4; Charles, 5; Richard, 7; Florence, 9; Juanita, 11, and William C. jr., 12—hung around the table where their father was being interviewed. They were intrigued by the wonders of the microphone and the music which came from an adjoining room, but throughout the program they were orderly and quiet; and until Reed called on them it is doubtful if anybody hearing the program would have suspected that the youngsters were anywhere near.

Sergeant Harpold revealed that his selection as the Ideal Father served to reunite him with an uncle from whom he hadn't heard in more than two years, and disclosed also that the initial "C." in his name was for "Cody"—his father's tribute to Buffalo Bill.

Later he told a reporter that he would take an examination this fall before the Washington Conference of the Methodist Church for a license to preach, but he expects that it'll be all of four years after his discharge from the Marine Corps before he can be ordained.

Yesterday morning the whole family went to Sunday School at the Brookland Methodist Church, Naylor, Md., where the sergeant conducted devotions. Later, he taught the adult Bible class and then rehearsed the Sunday School students for next Sunday's Children's Day Program, of which he is in charge.

He took the broadcast, as did the whole family, right in his stride. It was his first time on the air, and the occasion was a pleasant one, but "there's no reason to get excited about it."

When the family filed out of the studio to go back to Croom, Md., bystanders agreed that Washington's Ideal Father is the head of an ideal family or, if you prefer, a typical American family.

Crane Helps Elephant Back on Her Feet

New York, June 21 (INS).—"Old Alice," 45-year-old Bronx Zoo elephant, toppled over today while sleeping, and her keeper, Dick Richards, had to get a three-ton crane to assist her back on her feet.

This was the third time "Old Alice" has had such an accident. Apparently her 4500 pounds are too much of a load for a lady of such advanced years. The record age for an elephant in captivity is 47 years, and Richards hopes "Old Alice" will break the record.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Moscow Group Sends Greetings to U. S. Slavs

New York, June 21 (AP).—The Russian radio said tonight that on today's "All Slav" Sunday the all Slav committee in Moscow sent greetings to Slavs in the United States, saying that their "unity must be closer and their brotherly solidarity more active than ever." The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

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733 15th St. N.W.

9 Drivers Held In Gas Station Traffic Jam

The police yesterday added another hazard to the difficulties which beset motorists attempting to buy gas on Sundays.

Elated because they had found one of the few stations which remained open in the District yesterday, motorists lined up on both Thirtieth and M Streets awaiting a chance to get into the Lennox Esso Station at the intersection.

At 3 p. m., along came a scout car and, according to police, the motorists were warned that they were violating a "no parking at any time" ordinance.

Some of them, police at the Seventh Precinct Station said, "refused to move. Nine drivers were brought to the station and each posted $3 collateral on the parking charge." All of them, it was said, decided they'd forfeit their $3 rather than go to court.

An unidentified woman called The Post to protest that soldiers alone were singled out to be charged, but the Seventh Precinct Station claimed that of the nine motorists involved only two were soldiers.

As for the Lennox Station, it did a rushing business and was swamped all day. A telephone call at 5 p. m. brought the news that the station was getting ready to close up, "so we'll have some gas left for Monday." It was the only station in that entire area which was open yesterday.

Funeral Services Set Today for Ida Lenore Case

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Lenore Case, 51, wife of Clarence E. Case, who died Saturday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., after a short illness, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of Roy Barber, Laytonsville. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining the Baptist Church at Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Case, a life-long resident of the Cedar Grove neighborhood, is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Moore, Washington; two sons, James Case, Cedar Grove and Thomas Case, New York; a brother, William Oden, Cedar Grove, and six sisters, Mrs. Mary Ponton, Baltimore; Mrs. Alice Kengla, Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Austin Swartz, Hagerstown, Md.; Mrs. Windsor Poole, Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Charles Beall, Lay Hill, Md., and Mrs. F. N. Poole, Cedar Grove.

British, U. S. Industry Will Win, Evatt Says

Sydney, Australia, June 21 (AP).—Returning from the United States and Britain, Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt declared today that "having seen the immense industrial output of Britain and the United States, I am certain that in the not far distant future nothing will be able to withstand the power of the United Nations."

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Jeep?—No

Stray Sheep Causes Ado At Airport

The District pound last night played host to a stray sheep, a refugee from the grassy plains of Washington National Airport.

Where the animal came from before deciding to clip the airport grass nobody seems to know, but anyhow, the sheep was there yesterday morning, unconcernedly munching breakfast when John Groves, airport manager, looked out of his office window.

Mindful of the danger to landing planes, Groves hastily summoned Service Manager E. D. Steinhauer, and ordered:

"Get that —— sheep away from here!"

"Those jeeps," replied Steinhauer, "belong to the Army. Let them take care of it."

Convinced, finally, that it was a sheep, and not a jeep, Steinhauer's crew sprang into action and finally cornered the animal, but only after a shotgun had been mentioned as the best solution to the dilemma.

But their trouble was only beginning. The "no man's land" status of the airport entered the picture. Alexandria and Arlington police were called, but since they weren't clear as to who has and who hasn't jurisdiction at the airport, they declined any part of the animal.

Ditto the District police.

In desperation, Groves called an airport worker and told him to take the sheep to the District pound. "Don't, under any circumstances," he ordered, "bring it back."

The pound accepted the animal.

D. C. Marines Promoted

Two Marines from the Washington area have been promoted to corporal, it was announced yesterday by post headquarters, Quantico (Va.) Marine Base. They are Louis L. Louft, 34, of 9706 Hastings Drive, Silver Spring, Md., former commercial photographer, and David B. Wilson, 20, of Naylor, Md., son of W. Burns Wilson.

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Bandit's Shot Fails to Halt Store Owner

Wounded D. C. Man Gives Chase, Helps To Bring About Capture of Gunman

A gunman shot him in the face and snatched $102 from the cash register early yesterday but it only made Jake Sickle mad.

The 67-year-old proprietor of a clothing store at 1616 Seventh Street Northwest spit out the bullet, chased the assailant for three blocks and captured him at Ninth and Q Streets Northwest with the help of two policemen who joined the pursuit. Then, after receiving first aid at Sibley Hospital, Sickle went right back to work at his store.

The clothing store holdup was one of a series of weekend crimes that included two shooting scrapes, in one of which a Negro was killed, and a score of robberies which netted thieves loot ranging from small change and cigars to automobile tires and sizable sums of cash.

Hugh Watkins, 28-year-old Negro of 1412 Eighth Street Northwest, was killed early yesterday in one of two shootings which sent two other people to District hospitals.

Watkins was slain during an altercation in the 1200 block of Seventh Street Northwest, and his companion, Cossie Beckwith, 27, of 1508 Seventh Street Northwest, received gunshot wounds in the right wrist and elbow. Police have not apprehended their assailant.

The other fray occurred in an apartment at 1929 First Street Northwest, where Edward Porter, 46, of 63 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, sustained gunshot wounds in both thighs. He was removed to Sibley Hospital. A 32-year-old woman was held last night at the Women's Bureau for investigation in connection with the shooting.

Mrs. Agnes Javins, 530 Eighth Street Southwest, reported the theft Saturday night of four wheels, tires and tubes from her truck, which was stored in a garage. Other victims of tire thieves were Barnard Johnson, 604 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, who lost two wheels, tires and tubes, and Mrs. Ann Sone, 2315 Lincoln Road Northwest, whose car is now minus a wheel, tire and tube.

Among the larceny victims were Charles Presti, 937 New York Avenue Northwest, robbed of $129, and James G. Davis, Fort Belvoir, who had $85 taken from his trousers while spending the night at 102 B Street Northeast. Leah Wingers, 939 Longfellow Street Northwest, reported a prowler took a 60-piece set of silverware, a 70-piece set of rose-colored glassware and 10 quarts of whisky from her home.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents
JAMES MELTON
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Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 P.M. E.W.T. WRC

I want AN ARCTIC BREEZE SUIT
Like They Have at FREDERICK'S
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Your Daily Health Quiz
Why Do Women Tire Quicker Than Men?

Medical science says women's blood generally has a slight deficiency in red blood cells . . . the cells which transport life-giving oxygen from the lungs to all body tissues. Together with the usual periodic blood loss each month, red blood cells become scant, with the result that women's body tissues are not fed the life-giving oxygen as fast as men's. Consequently they tire more quickly.

Women who are constantly tired . . . always complaining . . . never really feel 100% perfect, probably have thin, pale, watery blood that is unable to supply rugged energy and vibrant health . . . and to carry life-giving oxygen to hungry tissues.

But here is good news. If you want to add new fighting blood in 9 days, try the amazing new discovery, Bonciron (pronounced Bon-Kee-Ron) Tablets. These pleasant-tasting, easy-to-take tablets contain, in concentrated quantities, the raw materials generally deficient in the modern diet . . . the most important being the active principle of raw liver, vegetable iron, vitamin B complex, fortified with pure crystalline vitamins B and G, assimilable calcium and phosphorus.

Get a bottle of Bonciron Tablets today. If, after 9 days, you don't feel more alive . . . have more energy . . . and actually look better, your money will be instantly refunded. Costs but a few cents. Sold at

150 Tablets, $2.00 400 Tablets, $5.00

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Sent postpaid upon receipt of remittance; C. O. D., 15c extra. Phone orders.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
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Maryland Defense Corps Exceed OCD Quotas

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 21.—With the exception of the number of trained auxiliary police, Maryland's corps of trained civilian defense volunteers exceeds the quotas set by the Office of Civilian Defense for essential air raid precaution services.

Isaac S. George, State council of defense executive director, said today that although Baltimore City and several counties in some instances had not met the quotas set for them, the figures as of May 31 for Maryland as a whole in the air raid warden, medical and auxiliary firemen classifications were far in excess of OCD specifications.

In a report to Governor O'Conor, George disclosed that only in the number of trained auxiliary police was the State as a whole deficient. There are 5787 auxiliary police available in the State, whereas the OCD estimates 7231 will be needed.

The OCD has recommended a total of 23,809 air raid wardens for Maryland, George said, and the State has 36,588. A total of 7251 auxiliary firemen have been recommended as against an available total of 13,419.

George added that the OCD had set a quota of 5418 volunteers for emergency medical services. The present personnel amounts to 9325.

Allegany County, with 5102 volunteers, is the only county that has trained all of its civilian defense enrollees, George said.

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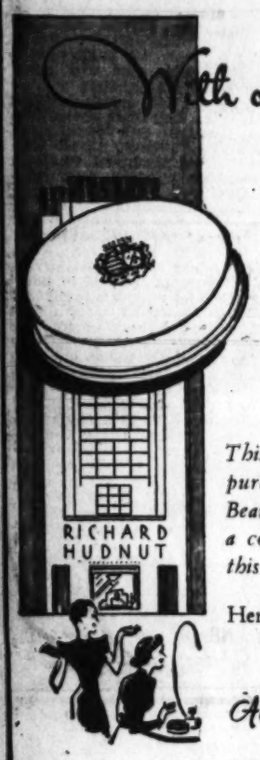

That new foundation film which helps to give the skin a glowing freshness, conceals minor blemishes and keeps your make-up petal-smooth through an entire evening.

This week only . . . with your purchase of any DuBarry Beauty Preparation, we present a complimentary purse size of this newest aid to beauty.

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A representative from the Richard Hudnut Salon, Fifth Avenue, New York, is here in our Toilet Goods Section to advise you personally on problems of skin care and new fashion in make-up. Only during her visit can we offer the complimentary make-up base with your DuBarry purchase.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

G.O.P. Accused Of Taking Same Line as Nazis

Copyright by the Chicago Sun

Charles Michelson, the Democratic National Committee's director of publicity, declared yesterday that "The G. O. P.'s objective coincides exactly with the Nazi interest in the coming elections."

Michelson made the blunt statement in his weekly column, "Dispelling the Fog," after drawing a comparison between recent broadcasts from a Nazi-dominated short-wave radio station in Europe and utterances by Clarence Buddington Kelland, Republican publicity chief.

"American Freedom Station" in occupied Europe was quoted by Michelson as broadcasting:

"'Local elections will be more important than any in many a year. . . . We shall redeem a free government of, by and for the people of this great commonwealth of ours. No time is to be lost in starting to organize.

"'Let us show Roosevelt that his patronage-ridden, lie-infested Administration is going to end in 1944. Form local groups and committees. Ask those in your locality to take a firm stand.'

"No," commented Michelson, "that is not from the pen of my esteemed contemporary, the publicity director of the Republican National Committee. It is pure Nazi."

Michelson then went on to quote Kelland as declaring that the Republican aims were: To prevent the President from retaining his war powers after peace comes; to put a stop to inefficiency, exorbitant profits to class, politicians, corporations; the assignment of men in high production circles who are attempting to perpetuate the present Administration in power. "These," said the Democratic press agent, "are the derelictions they charge the Administration with committing."

"If there is any similarity in the subject matter of the respective broadcasts," Michelson continued, "I am sure that is a mere literary coincidence. Naturally, Mr. Kelland, being a famous fictionist, expresses himself more gracefully than Mr. Hitler's radio announcer."

Michelson asserted that Kelland's job is to win the election of Republican Congressmen in November and that "either he, or those who tell him what to do, reason that their best attack is on the Administration."

"Their actual target is, of course," he said, "the President, but there comes the difficulty of assailing the Commander-in-Chief—and as the situation compels their reiteration of their absolute fealty to the war program, they must be rather devious in their assaults."

Correction

The monkey which bit Robert G. Pfoff, 6, of 334 Fourteenth Place Northeast, Saturday night, inflicting minor injuries, was incorrectly described in yesterday's Post as the property of William A. Farley. His owner is W. A. Farling, 1305 North Nineteenth Street, Arlington, Va., according to police.

Enlists in U. S. Coast Guard

Post Staff Photo

CECIL E. BROWN, member of the Fairfax County Police Department for the past year, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. He is stationed at Baltimore.

Father, Son, Apart 21 Years, United at Fort

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 21.—Today brought Norman G. West of Baltimore the best Father's Day present of them all—reunion with his son after a separation of 21 years.

West walked into the mess hall where his son is first cook, and said, "Jimmy!" to Sergt. James D. West and the two embraced.

Until late afteernoon, they were full of the stories of the happenings of more than two decades.

When the sergeant was a small boy his parents separated, and he went to live with his mother in New Jersey. The father obtained a job in another State, and when he came to Baltimore several years ago could not locate his son.

In Hawaii for several years, the son returned to the States three years ago and since then wherever he had gone had carried on a seemingly hopeless search for his father.

Yesterday West received a letter postmarked Fort Meade.

"I got your name and address out of a telephone book," it said. "I am trying to locate my father."

It said the likeness of name was probably just a coincidence, but "I hope you don't mind if I ask you some questions . . . Did you ever live in Mount Holly, N. J.? . . . Have a son by the name of James Dennis? . . . I was born on May 29. I haven't seen my father for 21 years . . . Hoping to hear from you soon."

This time it was the right Norman G. West.

Curb Market to Open In Winchester

Winchester, Va., June 21.—For the first time in many years, this city will have a curb market starting Wednesday, to help farmers dispose of surplus products and to help housewives obtain vegetables and fruit for canning as a part of the food for victory program.

Grover Schlack will be the market manager. It was established through the efforts of extension division workers as well as the various garden clubs and farm organizations.

Lecture for Police

Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, will address the Police Academy Alumni Association on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Center. His subject will be "Crime Factors During War Times." All members of the Metropolitan, Park and White House police forces are invited to hear him.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"TREASURE ISLAND," handsome night spot whose advent has been rumored for some time, will become a reality about the first of August. Problems of material and labor have been solved and work is progressing merrily. Treasure Island will be located in the big office building now rising on K Street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets. Kelvin Orrison, native Washington boy, is the owner of the new spot. He's now in New York auditioning bands and entertainers for his floor shows. . . . Speaking of the Orrison family, Al Orrison, brother of Kelvin and promotion manager of Mayfair, is sticking along with top players in the Congressional Club's golf tournament. But even if Al doesn't land the cup he'll have a wonderful sunburn as a souvenir.

Carlos and Melisa are the new Latin American team at Restaurant "400." They've been married exactly six weeks, give that honeymoon thrill to guitar/ maraca and song harmonies.

COPOCABANA'S topflight rumba band, led by Juan Velasquez, will bow out late in July, return to New York. Miguelito, the li'l conga drum and maraca wizard, is due to join Enric Madriguera's band this fall. As Madriguera will return to Del Rio some time next season, we'll all be seeing Miguelito again. During the early summer Juan's band will be running back and forth to New York to make Victor records.

EL PATIO'S TRANSFIGURED. With its new etched glass bar (showing a sirenish senorita) and mirrors in the ceiling and all around the walls, El Patio now has more glamour than Lana Turner in her best sweater. This new glassy glitter of El Patio is a proper setting for the crystalline sparkle of Adrian Rollini's music. Owner Johnny Longo plans to maintain his new "big name" policy in a big way. When Rollini leaves on June 27, he'll be succeeded by famed Little Jack Little.

The gratitude of Fort Meade soldiers to Mrs. Marie Kramer, owner of the Roosevelt Hotel and its Victory Room, for sending all her famed named bands out to entertain them is voiced in a front page story in the Fort Meade Post. Abe Lyman's band was the latest Victory Room attraction to play at Meade.

PLYMOUTH DRAWING CARD. If places have personality, that of the Plymouth is expressed in genial cnarm. Pleasant Leonard Friendly, a real master of the organ, plays interludes. Dancing is to the music of those favorite Washington entertainers, Eddie Whitesel, Jack Norman and Tommy Suiters.

FLOOR SHOW PANORAMA. Ponies with dog and money jockeys will race on the Shoreham Terrace this week in Gautier's Steeplechase. On the Terrace you'll also find juggler Regini and dancers Consolo and Melba . . . The "Broadway Revue" opens today at the Lotus with all new acts, including acrodancer Phyllis Merrill, clowning Large and Morgner and Le Brun and Campbell, ballroom steppers . . . Balalaika's "Gypsy Rhapsody Revue" continues its feverishly delightful way this week . . . The Casino Royal is

GLORIA HOPE, lovely young singer who will open at the Mayflower Lounge today

smartly holding over its entire show, one of the most effervescent of the year.

The Lounge Riviera redecoration is starting today, but there'll be no interruption to business. The Riviera and its annex will be thrown into one room and the bar enlarged to a huge crescent.

GARDEN OF GIRLS. Nervousness is a terrible thing, says pretty Lucille Lincoln, graphologist of the Starlight Roof. She says that the handwriting of very nervous young people resembles that of very aged folk. . . . Hi Hat's singing Marianne has a gorgeous new hair-do, a sort of scalloped pompadour. She created it herself. . . . Alice Winstead, Merry-Land's contralto canary, won a trip to Hollywood last year in a vocalizing contest. . . . Del Rio's singing pianist, Marianne Arden, tells us that her pretty song "Love Me as I Am," figured in a recent Bob Hope picture but inexplainably got left on the cutting room floor. . . . Glen Echo's nightingale, Iris O'Brien, is a member of Tau Gamma Phi Sorority. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room is the tallest girl singer in town. She's 5 feet 8, without her shoes. . . . Golden butterflies, the gifts of their husbands, are worn by both Mrs. Burt Lopatin, the guiding star of Burt's Trans-Lux, and Mrs. Pearl Best, food manager of the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Burt's butterfly is of topaz, Mrs. Best's of gold filigree.

The Willard Roof will open on Thursday with a giddy and irreverent presentation of "East Lynne." You can sip a tall cooler while you chuckle at the show.

OF RHYTHM BOYS. Ralph Proctor, high tension pianist of the Neptune Room, has written himself two fine war songs, "Just Another Guy" and "This Is Our Fight." . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room drove an X-ray truck at Walter Reed Hospital during World War I . . . Crossroads' band leader, Ralph Hawkins, crowds all the ball games possible into every Sunday. A week or so ago he saw three baseball games, pitched one soft all game—all in one day . . . Marty Rubin, singing saxist of the Pall Mall Room, vows that "Jingle, Jangle" is the best tune of the summer . . . Paul Perkins' Bayou Band is holding midnight jam sessions at the Log Tavern every Tuesday night. Bring along your saxophone and help 'em rock!

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WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
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LARGE AND MORGNER
"Menopedic Wonders"
You'll laugh at the antics of this unusual team and be amazed at their acrobatic capabilities.
Also featured in this
BROADWAY REVUE
Daily at 1-7-09-11:30
★ "9" Lotus Belles
★ Phyllis Merrill
★ Le Brun & Campbell
★ Buddy Shaver
★ Sunny Nave
★ Bill Strickland's "Capitolians"
★ The Continental Trio
Never a Cover
Lunch 55c (Sat., Sun. 85c)
Dinner $1.10
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The LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & New York Ave., N. W.
AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
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LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous also cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Muzak
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NO COVER or MINIMUM
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IN the afternoon or evening for just a bite and a cooling drink or one of Mayfair's famous dinners. You'll enjoy the atmosphere and the entertainment of this famous rendezvous.
AIR-CONDITIONED
The Internationally Famous Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
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HISS-S-S HIM BUT DON'T MISS HIM!
EAST LYNNE
GAY 90's VERSION
Come cheer the heroine and jeer the vill-yan—it's a real old-time, good-time melodrama—a laugh in every line!
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Opening
CURTAIN AT 8:45
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OLMSTED has always been famous for Sea Food, Steaks and Roast Beef. We believe that it will become more famous because of the many improvements we have instituted for culinary perfection.
WE INVITE you to try one of these dishes now, you will notice that our soups, vegetables, and desserts have improved, too.
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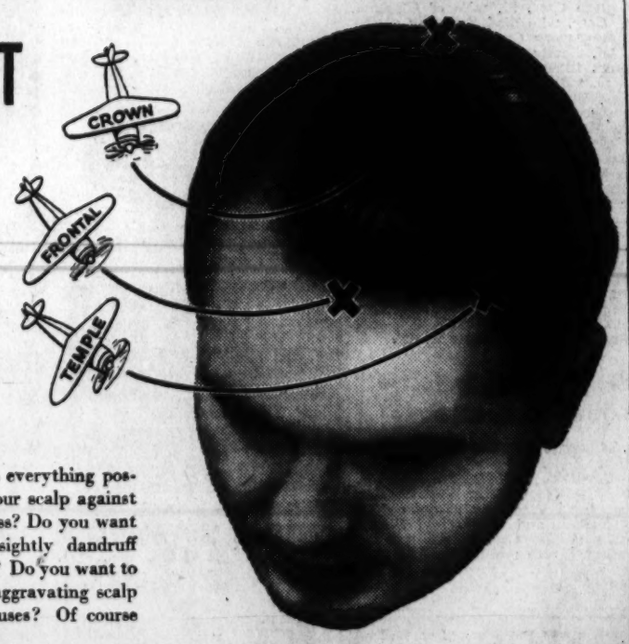
So that Olmsted's can really be, what we want it to be, "The Washington Restaurant of Tradition and Refinement," we would appreciate your suggestions.
Sincerely yours,
THE MANAGEMENT.

HAIR DEFENSE
STARTS AT THESE 3 POINTS



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Then do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert. If he thinks your case is hopeless, he will frankly tell you. But if he accepts you for treatment, he will do everything within the scope of The Thomas' skill and ability to allay your worries about your hair. The fact that The Thomas have for 20 years administered scalp treatments speaks volumes for the soundness and merit of their service.

When you call at a Thomas office you will receive—without charge or obligation—advice and consultation in private. You will be shown exactly what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You will see for yourself how it removes dandruff scales and how it may soothe your itching scalp. Come in today for free advice and consultation.

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★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Loew's High for July Is Unveiled in Advance

Midsummer Bills Disclose Buoyant Bent; Russian War Relief in Anniversary Drive; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHETHER IT IS a perverse burst of energy in defiance of the heat, or a sagacious provision for an anticipated period of acute lethargy, I wouldn't know, but the loewcal Loew executives have taken time by the fetlock and already footed up their F Street attractions for the month of July. And a right likely looking lot of first-runs they are.

ANN SOTHERN

Leaping over the Thursday opening of "This Gun for Hire" at the Capitol, it is made known that the week of July 2 will bring the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Magnificent Dope" to the big house for the Independence Day celebrations. This is the libelously titled item in which the principal roles are played by Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari and Don Ameche. Just which one is the "dope" is not made clear, but presumably it will not be the public.

For the week of July 9, "Maisie Gets Her Man" will afford a comedy field day for Red Skelton and Ann Sothern, probably in inverse order. It is inconceivable that even an antic Skelton could "steal" any "Maisie" picture away from the tart young comedienne who created the title role.

For the ensuing two weeks, top-flight bands will compete with the screen features for first place in public interest.

The contestants the week of July 16 will be Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra and Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Johnny Sheffield and Cheetah, the simian star, in the latest of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's fables concocted from the fictions of Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Opening the following week, will be Vaughn Monroe's Band, on the stage, pitted against Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide," on the screen.. "Moontide" is the little number which, incongruously enough, is trumpeting Gabin as the most rugged of the "glamour" boys. To those who remember him in "Grand Illusion," not to mention a long list of other French films of the first rank, "Gabin" and "glamour" seem something less than the perfect synonyms. Perhaps "galvanic" is the word they are feeling around for.

Anyhow, there they are for July at the Capitol.

The Palace bookings for next month are especially noteworthy as a vague sort of index as to when "Mrs. Miniver" will be coming along. That can't be for at least three weeks, and may be four or five, depending on the length of run of the current "Tortilla Flat" and the possible holdovers of the two ensuing attractions. They will be the Twentieth Century-Fox successor to "The Shores of Tripoli," bearing the thickly populated title of "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," costarring George Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara, and Paramount's "Take a Letter, Darling," in which a high comedy note will be struck by Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray and Robert Benchley. No matter how long the wait, "Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Dame May Whitty and their superlative supporting cast, will be amply worth it.

Anything but Rubber Checks!

In an effort to swell the rapidly mounting pile of scrap rubber being assembled in this area, Sidney Lust will present special "Scrap Rubber Matinees" in his six Maryland Theaters on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Each of the film houses will present an entertaining feature, surrounded by appropriate short subjects, and everyone bringing one or more articles of scrap rubber will be admitted free of other charge. According to the managers of the Lust theaters, children in their neighborhoods already are ransacking their homes for old rubber, so they won't miss the free show, and mothers are hiding their hot water bottles, rubber gloves and other usable articles against the juvenile temptations of the occasion. The theaters involved are the Bethesda, Hyattsville, Cameo, in Mount Rainier; Milo, in Rockville; Waldorf and Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro. All the rubber collected will be turned over to the proper salvage authorities without charge.

◇◆◇

"Bill" Hoyle, well known in Washington and contiguous theatrical circles, has just returned to town from his first field trip as a dollar-a-year man for the War Bond campaign, under the auspices of the Motion Pictures and Special Events, War Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department, directed by Carlton Duffus, an old motion picture man himself. Big bond rallies in New York, Chicago and Detroit were supervised by Hoyle in his new extra-curricular capacity as consultant on Special Events. In New York's Lewisohn Stadium, 12,000 people witnessed a great show, featuring Olivia de Havilland, Barry Wood, Bill Robinson and Marian Anderson. The same cast, with Paul Robeson supplanting Barry Wood, thrilled 20,000 in Detroit, while Chicago marshalled 12,000 in the Amphitheater for a rally starring Miss de Havilland, Marian Anderson and Richard Crooks.

For Russia's Heroic Stand

The Russian War Relief today is launching its campaign to raise the District's quota of $100,000 to signalize the beginning of Russia's second year of successful resistance to the Nazi invaders. The drive will continue throughout the week with fund-raising events in which social leaders, welfare groups, Government workers, unions, youth groups, churches and schools will participate. The high point of the campaign will be marked by the Watergate Festival, scheduled for Tuesday night, June 30, at 8:15 by the clock. This program will be under the direction of Melvyn Douglas, eminent star of stage and screen, now dedicating his talents to the war effort. It will include a musical pageant, composed by Harold J. Rome, noted for the score of the once prevalent "Pins and Needles" and the famous song, "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones;" the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, of Philadelphia; a choral unit, several speakers, among them William L. Batt and Maj. George Fielding Elliott; a group of Russian dancers in native constume and other musical features. The committee in charge reads like an official and social "Blue Book."

Preparatory-to-Reprinting-by-Request Note

Whew!

A Nice, Quiet Evening at Home With That Blonde!

BOB HOPE AND MADELEINE CARROLL exchanging assurances of undying devotion in an idyllic scene in Paramount's production of "My Favorite Blonde," scheduled as the next screen attraction at the Earle Theater. Gale Sondergaard and George Zucco also are prominent in the cast of this placid little item, which is being described as one of Mr. Hope's happiest assignments in recent months. No wonder, what with his costar and all!

The 'Blitz' Is Analyzed At Trans-Lux

The Trans-Lux Theater has scored another exclusive hit.

Topping this week's program, for its first Washington showing, is a sensational two-reel film entitled "This is Blitz." It is an illuminating analysis of Hitler and his army and its method of attack. All units, the motorized infantry, the dive bombers, the flame throwers, the paratroops and the tanks, are seen in action, as they go about a wicked destruction that defies description and until recently defied successful defense.

The scenes were photographed by German cameramen, 25 of whom lost their lives in their taking. The films are contraband seized by the British and only recently have they been released to the exhibitors. The savage attacks on Poland and the Low Countries are vividly and tragically depicted.

There are other first-release pictures in the program. For instance, those of the actual bombing and burning of the Arizona in Pearl Harbor. Then there are sensational shots of the Lexington bombed, afire and going down; and flashes of a Jap carrier getting the same medicine. And fine shots of the great New York and Chicago Flag Day pageants, in which 1,500,000 marchers participated, are both stirring and deeply affecting.

Such news events as the secret visit of Commissar Molotov, the appointment of Elmer Davis as head of War Information, the garden party on the White House lawn to the soldiers, the carnival in New York of outstanding sport stars, for Army and Navy Relief, all are spectacularly presented.

The regular Trans-Lux weekly features of H. V. Kaltenborn and his answers to the week's all important questions, and Tex McCrary revealing trends and undercurrents of the week's happenings, are absorbingly interesting.

For good measure, there is one of Disney's blue ribbon cartoons, featuring Donald Duck. Chef Donald makes waffles, mistakes rubber cement for baking powder, and the result is epic!

Versatile Actor In Hardy Film

Robert Pittard, introduced in the Hardy Family series in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," rejoins the popular family in their latest picture, Andy Hardy's Last Fling."

During the last year, Pittard, 20 years old, has been under contract to M-G-M as a writer and an actor. He first sprang into public notice two years ago when he won prizes in a radio writing scholarship contest, sponsored by station WATL in his home town, Atlanta, Ga.

This brought him to Hollywood, where he was noticed by M-G-M scouts.

Football Film

Pete Smith is rushing his new specialty, "Football Thrills," for early production at M-G-M. The film will present highlight football plays from the 1941 season. It is a yearly feature of the popular commentator's Specialties.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 21.

Diana Hopkins, the daughter of Harry Hopkins, was invited to spend a few days with the Soong family in Washington. The Soongs have a daughter who is Diana's age . . . Diana left the White House, where she lives with her father, and went to the Chinese Embassy. There she suddenly remembered that she had forgotten to bring a change of laundry, and so she telephoned the White House to have it sent to her . . . That afternoon a White House car drove up to the embassy. The chauffeur delivered the bag to the Chinese doorman, and said: "Diana Hopkins' laundry" . . . "This is embassy," replied the doorman. "Laundry down Eighteenth Street."

DIANA BARRYMORE

◇◆◇

General Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Lieut. Col. Jack L. Warner, head of the Warner Brothers studio, will make their screen debuts in the Warner Brothers movie, "Under Those Wings" . . . The Philadelphia reporter who was the only newspaperman who mentioned the story of Molotov's visit, no longer is working there . . . The Duchess of Windsor was lunching at the Colony with Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Gordon Douglas just before her husband arrived in New York. A representative of the State Department kept coming to her table, informing her each time just how many minutes she had remaining to get her to La-Guardia airport to meet him . . . Diana Barrymore will do a cover for the New Yorker magazine.

◇◆◇

When Luigi Antonini and Alex Rose, of the American Labor Party, visited the White House last week to discuss the Gubernatorial campaign in New York, they reviewed their party's record—one in which various Republicans and Democrats have received A. L. P. endorsements . . . "I myself always have voted a split ticket," the President confessed. "I never vote a regular ticket" . . . "That's why the A. L. P. was created," said Rose. "We made a Regular ticket out of irregularities."

◇◆◇

Al Weill, the prizefight manager who has managed many champions, now is managing a dance-team—Charles and Katherine Cereny. Their mother once was Weill's partner, when Al was a professional . . . Hervey Allen, whose new novel is longer than his long best-seller, "Anthony Adverse," wants to add 500 more pages to it, although the book is ready for publication now. This added job will require another year's work . . . Miriam Hopkins now has a new source of income. She rented her Hollywood home to Katharine Hepburn for $1250 a month, moved into a smaller house for $250 a month—and lives happily on the difference.

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Maxine Marx, daughter of Chico Marx, met Florence Reed at the American Theater Wing Workroom. Miss Reed, who heads the slipper-making department, asked Maxine about the extra-curricular activities of the Marx family . . . "They like to farm," Maxine told the theater star. "As a matter of fact, my grandfather tried o make farmers out of the Marx Brothers. Chico and Harpo once planted the same field with different vegetables. And you know what?" . . . "Yes, I know," said Miss Reed. "Up came succotash."

◇◆◇

Universal Films has made so much money out of the two Lon Chaney, jr., horror films, "Wolf Man" and "Ghost of Frankenstein," that they'll join the two monsters in a movie to be called "Wolf Man Meets Frankenstein" . . . Four national corporations are bidding for the services of 19-year-old Betty Farley, daughter of Jim and Bess Farley, who was Wellesley's youngest graduate this year . . . When Glenn Miller completed his movie, "Orchestra Wife," he gave a party for the cast and for his band. He hired a local orchestra to entertain them. Before the night was over all the members of Glenn Miller's band were on the bandstand, while the hired musicians finished the food.

◇◆◇

William Saroyan still is hopeful of bringing "Jim Dandy" to Broadway. This is the play which he permitted the National Theater Conference to produce in more than 35 little theaters throughout the country . . . The audiences, of course, were somewhat baffled. Saroyan had a quick explanation for this: "When understood, things have neither quality nor dimension. A work of art which is not understood at the first crack is, if nothing else, a refreshment to the spirit and a challenge to the mind" . . . "But still," he was reminded, "nobody understands your play" . . . "I'm sure nobody in America understands 'Jim Dandy,'" Saroyan agreed. "But that's probably because they do not as yet understand themselves."

HEDDA HOPPER

Bing and His Guest Score Bingo!

Hollywood, Calif., June 21. Bing Crosby was slated to entertain the "soldier of the week," Corpl. Ben Sullivan from Williams Field, Arizona, last Saturday, but when he arrived all he wanted was to locate a brother he hadn't seen for nine years. Said he worked for some rubber company here. Bing said, "Let's go," They contacted more than 200 outfits, finally hit the jackpot, and Bing gave the two of them the weekend of the century.

BING CROSBY

◇◆◇

Director Jean Renoir tells me he's writing a screen play with Dudley Nichols, tentatively titled "Mr. Thomas." It's about a school teacher in occupied France (which part will be played by Charles Laughton) who tries to cooperate with the Nazis, then becomes a martyr when truth and a feeling for freedom get the better of him.

◇◆◇

Talked to Bette Davis on "Now, Voyager" set, where she was doing love scenes with Paul Henreid, and I've never before believed so intensely in the potency of love. Bette was gentle as a zephyr. Even between scenes her eyes held that dreamy look.

When she got into the scene and forgot four little words which were: "Jerry, please help me," still in the mood, she said: "Well, I'll be damned. Let's do it again.

When she tripped over her long skirt, Director Irving Rapper said, "Don't bother about your skirt—it's only a closeup." So she shed the skirt, did scene in her petticoat. Yep, she was sure in the mood.

Bette told me she was asked to do a daily newspaper column. She thought it would be great fun, even tried it for a couple of days, and added, "I never before realized what hard work it was." I suggested she let a ghost do it. "But that wouldn't be me—and I wouldn't have the fun of expressing myself," said Bette. But what she meant was—it would not be honest.

◇◆◇

Lupe Velez, our most frantic fight fan, acted very pouty when they told her she'd have to bone up on baseball for her next picture, "Ladies 'Day," in which she's supposed to be nuts about the game. But after one workout with the Hollywood stars, she was all sold. "Why didn't you tell me," she beamed, "that I could yell and scream my lungs out?"

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R. A. F. Squadron Leader Charles Simpson is spending most of his time with June Duprez.

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Producer Herbert Wilcox passed up a picture to put on that big musical revue, "Celebrity Parade," at Toronto, Canada, for the Air Cadet League. The volunteer cast, headed by Anna Neagle and Dennis King, included a 60-piece RCAF orchestra, Royal Canadian Mounties, and a hand picked group of actors now serving with air force.

When I asked George Marshall, director of "Star-Spangled Rhythm," how it felt working with dozens of stars, he laughingly replied: "The last sequence will have Zorina doing a dance among a group of ruins. Well, the ruin on the left wall will be me."

Incidentally, George has definite ideas on pictures during wartime. He believes those light escapist things are what the public wants. People want to laugh and not see on the screen what they've been reading in the headlines.

◇◆◇

Mary Lee, the 17-year-old who's been playing with Gene Autry, wants really to learn to act and is planning to study with Maude Adams at Stevens College in Missouri. But first she'll be in Republic's "Shantytown."

Tapstress

ELEANORE WHITNEY featured with Jay C. Flippen, Jane Pickens and others of note, in Gene Ford's new stage revue, opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

A Shot in the Arm Not Needed!

Holllywood, June 21 (INS). Comdr. John Ford isn't the only one of the Ford family who has lost pounds. I met Mary waiting for her car at one of the shops and at first I didn't know her, she is so thin. But you won't get her to say she fought the battle of Midway from a cellar or that she burns the midnight oil thinking of her husband filming movies right where the shelling and bombing is the thickest. Mary will tell you she wouldn't have John do anything else. When he was one of the first of Hollywood's movie celebrities to be sent to Washington she was proud of him and, even though it meant a separation after 20-odd years of happy married life, she never complained.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Mary Ford is a wise Navy wife who never talks. All I could get her to say about John's bravery in filming the Battle of Midway with an arm rendered almost useless from shrapnel shell, was: "I hope we can all see the pictures." One of the Navy officers with whom I talked said he believed later—after Washington has passed on the battle scenes—they will be released for the public to see.

◇◆◇

On the Paramount lot is an Australian actor, Cecil Kellaway, 50, whose fortunes in the past 24 hours have taken a sudden upward turn. Kellaway had just a bit in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." But when Y. Frank Freeman saw him he said, "Where's this man been hiding?" So he ordered a story written especially for Kellaway—"The Incomparable Alfred," by F. Hugh Herbert. It concerns a butler who can do everything.

After Kellaway finishes "The Incomparable Alfred," "Ruggles of Redgap"—which sent Charles Laughton's stock sky high—will be resurrected for Kellaway. And just one more thing, he will play Y. Frank Freeman in "Star-Spangled Rhythm."

◇◆◇

Franchot Tone and his former wife, Joan Crawford, are bot on the MGM lot—the first time since they parted. Francot goes back to star in "Sky Way to Glory," an orig inal story by David Hertz. He will have MGM's newest glamour girl, Marsha Hunt, as his femme partner.

◇◆◇

The pretty, slim, 17-year-old girl of the "Gentleman Jim Corbett" set is Marilyn Phillips. She is taking directorial orders from her dad, Raoul Walsh, but up to today I was sworn to secrecy. Director Walsh didn't want it known that Marilyn, who is a bride of a few months, having married young Don Phillips at Easter time ,was seeking a movie career. He wanted to wait until the rushes came in.

Film Timetable

Capitol—"Her Cardboard Lover," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"The Wife Takes a Flyer" 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Juke Girl" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.

Pix—"Fiesta," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m. "Abused Confidence," at 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Little—"A Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Swing It Soldier," at 9 and 12 p. m. "Swampwater" at 10:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8:30 Meridian Hill Park 16th & W Sts. N.W.
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"The WIFE TAKES a FLYER" Joan BENNETT Franchot TONE
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WIFE TAKES A FLYER" Also today at Ambassador
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in THE GOLD RUSH
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Quiz ... Kay Kyser in "My Favorite Spy"

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Last 3 Days ● Doors Open 10:45
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THURSDAY
VERONICA LAKE "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
with 1942's discovery ALAN LADD
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FOR I'M THE LADD FOR VERONICA

PALACE Fair 13th
Last 3 Days ● Doors Open 10:45
SPENCER TRACY ● HEDY LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD in M. G. M.'s "TORTILLA FLAT"
THURSDAY
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
GEORGE MONTGOMERY Maureen O'HARA ● John SUTTON
A rousing salute to the service

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Last 3 Days ● Doors Open 11 A. M.
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All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science, Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders" at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:15 Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels" at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" at 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Babu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Jark Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200 Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row" at 6:30, 9:20. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Babu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. East Side Kids, Tom Brown in "Let's Get Tough" at 6:30, 8:20, 10:05.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels" at 6:30, 9:30. Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'" at 8:20. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Ralph Byrd, Bela Lugosi in "S. O. S. Coast Guard" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space John Howard in "Submarine Raider" at 7:30, 9:55. East Side Kids, Tom Brown in "Let's Get Tough" at 6:25, 9:50. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott in "To The Shores of Tripoli" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings in "KINGS ROW." At 6:15, 8:01, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Abbott and Costello in "RIO RITA." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Babu in Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK." Feature at 1:00, 3:06, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Complete Shows 6:15 and 8:45. Walter Huston and Edward Arnold in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." At 6:59, and 9:29. Cartoon—March of Time

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Kay Kyser, John Barrymore in "PLAYMATES"

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Babu in Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK" in technicolor at 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Doors open 5:00. Also news and cartoon

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BRadley 6165 It will scare the YELL out of You! Twin Terror Show! "THE MAD MONSTER" "THE STRANGLER" Two Chiller—Thrillers

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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "SABOTEUR" Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "ALWAYS IN MY HEART." Kay Francis, Walter Huston "ROXIE HART" Ginger Rogers, Robert Montgomery
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9489. Double Feature "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" Anne Shirley, James Craig. "GENTLEMAN AT HEART" Carole Landis, Cesar Romero. Open from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9618 Double Feature "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy. "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE" Gene Autry.
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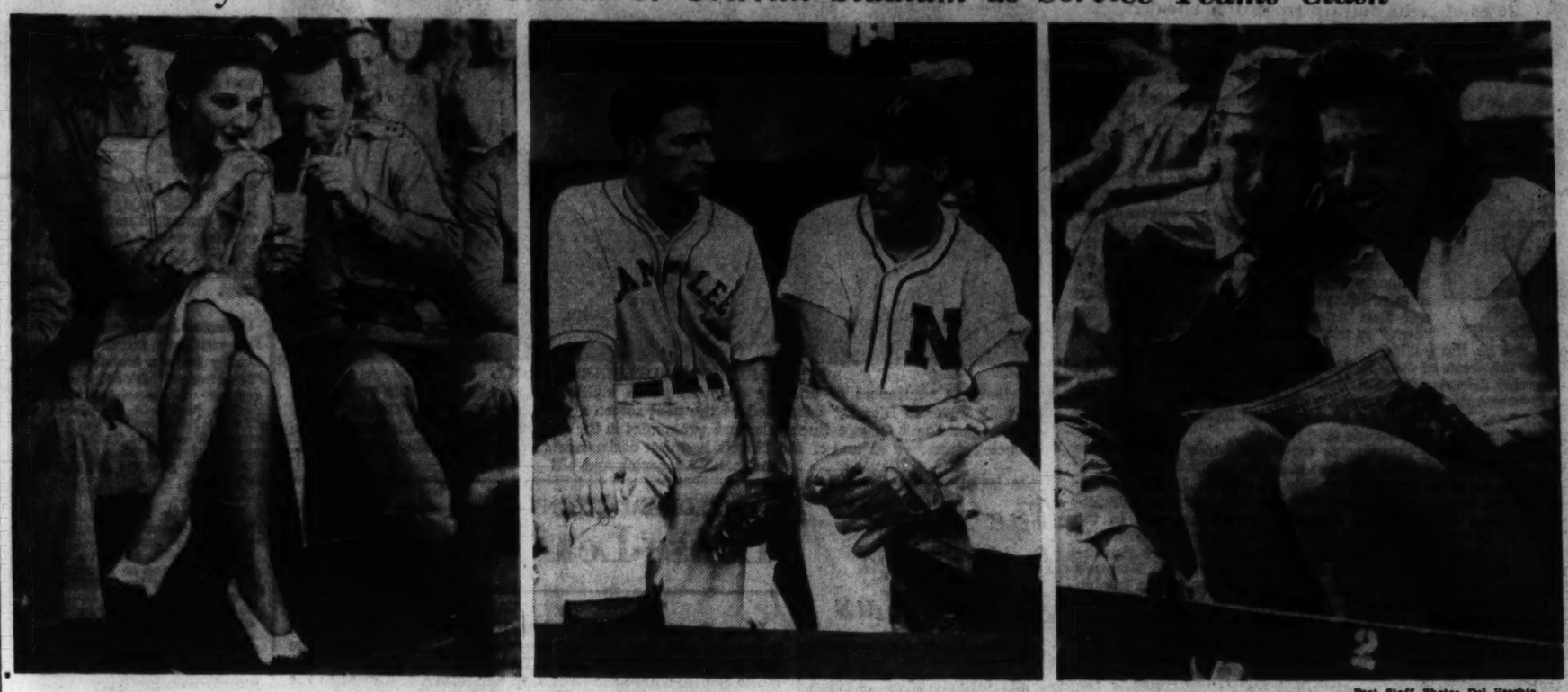
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. Gene Autrey in "STAR DUST ON THE SAGE" Also on some program "CALL OUT THE MARINES" With Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe
PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9400 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 The Academy Award for the best picture of the year. "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" With Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Roddy McDowell. Also on same program "TUXEDO JUNCTION" With Weaver Bros. and Elviry.
SENATOR Minn. Ave., at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600 Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK" (in Tech.) With Sabu

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Hogan's Great Finish Wins Hale America; Yanks Lose Fifth, Then Win; Nats Divide

Boy Meets Girl in Stands of Griffith Stadium as Service Teams Clash



Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

Among the satisfied spectators yesterday were (left) Mary Cramer and Capt. Walter B. Smith (judge advocate general's department) as they sip on a cool drink together. Center—The starting pitchers, Hank Nowak (left) of Camp Lee and formerly with New Orleans in the Southern Association, and Bob Feller of the Navy and former Cleveland speed ball ace. Right—Alvin Brickman of Bolling Field and Lou Latza of the F. B. I. softball team watch Feller's Norfolk Navy nine defeat Camp Lee, 5-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, June 21.—Have you noticed that the Yankees have been splattering an omelette all over the West, with five defeats in their last six games? Never in the modern history of Yankee teams has a New York club been guilty of such puny hitting. The scarcity of Yankee hits has been imposing a backbreaking job on the best pitching staff in the league.

POVICH

On three consecutive days, the Yankees were held to four hits by Detroit and Cleveland pitchers, and yesterday the Yanks were held to one hit, taking their third shut-out in four games. Only a few years ago, the Yanks went through nearly two seasons without being shut out.

What threatened to be a farcical American League race is beginning to take on some semblance of a contest again as a result of the prolonged famine of Yankee hits. The Yanks are coming back to the other first-division clubs after threatening to clinch the pennant by the Fourth of July. Even the league's best pitching staff can't carry the sort of hitting the Yanks are getting.

If the Yanks, perchance, do muff the pennant it will be directly traceable to the flops of two men who were supposed to be two of the league's most dangerous hitters—Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller. They haven't been able to get up a gallop with their bats and at last reports DiMag was hitting around .260 and Keller a miserable .232.

It is just as well for the Yanks that Joe Gordon is having the best batting year of his career. Without Gordon's lofty .380 figure, the Yankees would, indeed, be in a sorry way for batting power. Without Gordon flailing away each day, the Yankees would not have piled up the margin of lead that now enables them to keep in front despite their horrible hitting slump.

At this time last year, DiMaggio had hit in 30-odd consecutive games, and Keller, despite a moderate average, was among the league's leading run producers. DiMaggio's slump is now getting serious. As one Detroit player said today, "the fellow always figures to hit, but Lord help DaMaggio if his slump becomes mental with him. The same goes for Keller. When it gets to that stage, you're helpless."

The team that is best prepared to take advantage of the Yankees' slump and make a battle of the pennant race is the Detroit Tigers. They are the only club which isn't overawed by the Yanks in head-to-head combat, and they've beaten New York six times in ten games this season. The Tigers own a pitching staff that is not too far outclassed by the Yankees' staff.

Detroit Manager Del Baker was saying today that he owns the two best young pitchers in the league, in Hal White and Virgil Trucks. They were in the Detroit training camp in the spring of 1941, when Baker was singing their praises. Both White and Trucks couldn't make the grade last year, to Baker's great disappointment. "But they've finally arrived," says Baker. "When I said last year that they couldn't miss, I was just a year too early."

Among the important assets of the Tigers is First Baseman Rudy York who has outgrown the awkward stage of his first base career and is now one of the better fielding first basemen in the league. Big York used to pain Baker by his habit of taking all throws with one hand, but Baker is now resigned to that habit of York's. "He catches a ball better with one hand than with two," says Baker, "and for all I care he can take throws with his teeth if he feels like it, as long as he hangs onto the ball."

Bud Shaver, former sports editor of the Detroit Times, reports that he has been rejected by the Army despite his military experience in the Tank Corps in World War I.

Shaver, a bantamweight of 5-feet-2-inches, is crowding the middle forties, and was looking with high hope toward gaining an Army commission when he received notice of his rejection.

"They didn't like my size or my age," he said. "They sent me a long polite letter that I read all the way through, but they could have boiled it down to five words in my case—'too little and too late.'"

A couple of years ago when Bill Zuber was a relief pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, his sense of humor surpassed his pitching ability.

Manager Oscar Vitt sent Zuber into a game with the bases full of Yankees and none out. The first man Zuber faced hit a triple that cleared the sacks. The next two men Zuber walked, filling the bases with none as yet out.

Zuber was waved out of the box and en route to the dugout he met his incoming successor on the mound. He handed the ball to the new pitcher, waved at the bases full of Yankees and said, "here you are, I'm turning the job over to you just like I found it."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, June 21.—What interests you?

TRACK AND FIELD?—General Pershing is responsible for the financial success of the national A. A. U. championships. The games drew only a comparative handful of spectators, though every star of importance was competing. Yet something like $75,000 will be turned over to the Army emergency relief fund. The old general wrote a letter to all the firms asked to buy advertising space in the program. The result was a heavy tome that looks like an advertising salesman's opium dream.

CONSIDINE

Artistically, the meet was a success, too. Dutch Warmerdam broke his record. Gil Dodds beat the cream of the country's milers, Les MacMitchell, the Alsab of foot-racing, pulled up wobbly. Cliff Bourland, Hal Davis and Greg Rice finished out their seasons without a defeat.

Dodds' time was the third fastest 1500 meter ever run in the Nationals. There is no saying how fast he would have run if he had been pressed more. He is a very remarkable young man, this bespectacled minister-to-be. He lives with all the frugality of a hermit and pays no heed to the cheers or lack of cheers which greet his efforts. As for Warmerdam, if he had shaved his chest before competing he would today possess the world record of 15 feet 9 inches for the pole vault, on his last try at that dizzy height he flung his big body safely over the bar, but in his descent his chest barely ticked the bar and it spilled down on top of him.

HORSE RACING?—Valdina Orphan looked pretty good in the Derby, very bad in the Preakness, didn't get into the Belmont, won himself a few races in New England and then came to Aqueduct Saturday and knocked off Shut Out. But aside from being what horsemen, in their conservative way, call "a real nice colt" the Orphan isn't going to impress himself on your racing consciousness this season. Shut Out packed ten more pounds in the Dwyer. It was too much to give away to a fellow 3-year-old.

BOXING?—You can bet the first big fight after this war will be between Joe Louis and Freddie Mills, if all goes well with each. There is much excitement in England over the 22-year-old Mills. He apparently has what few heavy British fighters ever have had, a punch. He knocked old Len Harvey completely out of the ring in London Saturday night. Perhaps it will be another Dempsey-Carpentier affair when it's eventually held.

BASEBALL?—Hooray for the Tigers. They're one team which doesn't believe in the infallibility of the Yankees. Del Baker said sometime ago that too many managers and too many ball players were conceding the pennant to the Yanks. Too many were, and still are. But the Tigers swing from the heels at the very sight of the Bronx bombers, which is the way all of them should. They won three out of four from the Yanks during their recent series.

Argentine Tennis Star Wins In U. S. Tournament Debut

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 21.—A 25-year-old Buenos Aires bookkeeper opened today a four-month campaign to even matters a bit with some of Uncle Sam's tennis stars who have barnstormed through Latin American countries in recent years collecting tournament trophies.

He's Alejo Russell, 1940 Argentine court champion, who today made his first tournament appearance in this country by blasting through the first two rounds of the forty-first annual Tri-State Tourney.

Russell, a pleasant and powerfully built youth, arrived this morning from Miami. An emissary of the Argentina Tennis Association, he expects to play a lot of tennis in the United States before returning to his job with a Buenos Aires import firm next fall.

Tired by a trip of two nights and a day, Russell took it easy in his first round match, defeating Lee Fosdick of Cincinnati, 6—0, 6—1. In the second round he conquered John Johnson, Portsmouth, 6—0, 8—6, 6—2.

Russell is scheduled to meet Chalmers Ratliff of Cincinnati tomorrow.

Only two other seeded players saw action today. Bill Vogt of Princeton, N. J., seeded No. 2, won from two Cincinnatians, Bill Bierman, 6—2, 6—2, and Walter Molony, 6—4, 6—3. Corpl. J. Gilbert Hall of Fort Knox, Ky., seeded fourth, took a second-round tilt from Charles Thomas of Cincinnati, 6—0, 6—4.

Tribe Beats Yanks, 3-2, Drops Nightcap, 4-0

Hank Borowy Hurls Shutout to End Champs' 5-Game Yosing Streak Before 44,278 Fans

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 21.—The New York Yankees snapped their five-game losing streak today as Hank Borowy shut out the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 0, in the nightcap of a dolble-header after the Tribe won the first game, 3 to 2. The games were played before a local season record crowd of 44,278 patrons.

It was the sixth victory against no defeats for the Yankee hurler, who limited the Indians to five hits—all but one of them singles, while a parade of Cleveland pitchers yielded seven safeties.

The champions' first score in the second game came in the second inning as Charley Keller was passed, stole second and scored on the first of two doubles by Joe Gordon.

Gordon's second two-base hit, in the fourth, scored Joe DiMaggio, who was hit by Cleveland's starting pitcher, Red Embree, and had advanced to second on Keller's long fly. The next batter struck out, then Phil Rizzuto walked and Borowy singled to bring in Gordon for the third run.

New York's final tally came in the sixth on a double by Keller, Gordon's sacrifice and Bill Dickey's single.

Lovill (chubby) Dean outpitched the veteran Charles (Red) Ruffing in the first game to make it three-in-a-row—all by one-run margins—over the Yanks and turn in his sixth victory against two defeats. The Cleveland hurler allowed nine blows to Ruffing's 10.

Ken Keltner's homer opened the Cleveland scoring in the first inning.

See INDIANS, Page 19, Column 6.

Gibson's Homer Wins for Grays, 3-2

New York, June 21.—A 410-foot homer by Josh Gibson Sunday enabled Washington Homestead Grays to defeat the Philadelphia Stars, 3-2, today before 14,000 fans, at Yankee Stadium. In the second game, the New York Cubans defeated the Baltimore Elite Giants, 3-2.

The Grays will resume their Negro National League home schedule at Griffith Stadium next Sunday against the Newark Eagles.

Score by innings:

Washington	011	100	000	—3	8	0
Philadelphia	000	100	100	—2	5	0

R. Brown and Gibson; B. Brown and Ruffin.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	43	19	.694	..
Boston	35	25	.583	7
Cleveland	35	30	.538	9½
Detroit	37	32	.536	9½
St. Louis	31	34	.477	13½
Chicago	25	36	.410	17½
Philadelphia	28	41	.406	18½
WASHINGTON	24	40	.375	20

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 4-2; WASHINGTON, 1-3 (second game 10 innings).
Cleveland, 3-0, New York, 2-4.
Chicago, 6-0; Boston, 5-7.
Philadelphia, 4-4; St. Louis, 2-2.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	43	17	.717	..
St. Louis	35	24	.593	7½
Cincinnati	35	28	.556	9½
New York	33	32	.508	12½
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484	14
Chicago	31	35	.470	15
Boston	28	40	.412	18½
Philadelphia	18	45	.286	26½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 11-3; Brooklyn, 0-5.
Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 3 (second game postponed).
New York, 5-3; Chicago, 6-7.
Philadelphia, 3-1; Cincinnati, 2-2.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Browns' Streak Ends as A's Win, 4-2, 4-3

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 21.—The Philadelphia Athletics abruptly stopped the St. Louis Browns' three-game winning streak today by sweeping both ends of a double-header, 4 to 2 and 4 to 3, to gain an even break in their four-game series.

Steve Sundra, recently acquired from Washington, made his first start for St. Louis in the second game and allowed only four hits in the five and one-third innings he pitched, but two errors by Shortstop Vernon Stephens made possible four runs in the sixth and ultimate triumph for the Mack men.

Although Phil Marchildon allowed the Browns nine hits, he kept them well scattered, leaving nine Brownies stranded on base.

Bob Johnson snapped out of a woeful batting slump in the first game to smash out a home run in the third inning, driving two runs ahead of him. It was his double that opened the second inning and he scored on Larry Davis' single.

George McQuinn accounted for the only St. Louis runs by poling his sixth and seventh round-trippers in the first setto.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	4	0	2	0	G'ridge,2b.	4	0	2	5
Kn'cker,2b	5	1	2	5	Clift,3b.	4	0	0	2
Miles,rf.	5	1	1	0	McQu'n,lb.	4	2	11	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	3	0	Chartak,rf.	4	0	4	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	14	0	McQu'len,lf	4	1	1	0
Blair,3b.	3	1	1	4	Stephens,ss	3	0	1	4
Davis,ss.	3	1	1	2	Laabs,cf.	3	0	3	0
Warner,c.	3	1	3	0	Hayes,c.	2	0	2	0
L. Harris,p	4	0	0	1	Auker,p.	0	0	0	1
					Biscan,p.	1	0	0	2
					*Judnich.	1	1	0	0
					Hanning,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	36	8	27	12	Totals.	30	5	27	12

*Batted for Biscan in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Knickerbocker, Miles, Johnson (2), McQuinn (2). Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Davis, Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Johnson, Judnich. Home runs—McQuinn (2), Johnson. Double plays—Blair to Knickerbocker to Siebert (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 2; off Auker, 1; off Biscan 1; off Hanning, 2. Struck out—By L. Harris, 2; by Auker, 1; by Biscan, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Biscan, 2 in 5⅔ innings; off Hanning, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By L. Harris (Biscan). Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	4	2	5	0	G'ridge,2b.	5	2	2	4
Kn'cker,2b	2	0	0	5	Clift,3b.	5	3	0	4
Miles,rf.	4	0	1	1	McQu'n,lb.	4	1	17	1
Johnson,lf.	4	1	4	0	Chartak,rf.	2	0	0	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	9	1	McQu'len,lf	4	1	0	0
Blair,3b.	4	1	1	1	Stephens,ss	3	0	3	4
Davis,ss.	4	0	1	3	Laabs,cf.	4	1	5	0
Ryatt,c.	4	0	5	1	Ferrell,c.	2	0	4	0
Muldon,p.	2	0	1	1	Hayes,c.	1	0	1	0
					Sundra,p.	2	0	0	2
					Caster,p.	0	0	0	1
					Ferens,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Criscola.	1	0	0	0
					‡Judnich.	1	0	0	0
					‡Hayworth	1	1	0	0
Totals.	32	4	27	13	Totals.	36	9	27	18

*Batted for Ferrell in seventh.
†Batted for Caster in seventh.
‡Batted for Perens in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—4
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Kreevich, Knickerbocker, Johnson, Siebert, Gutteridge, Clift (2). Errors—Blair, Stephens (2). Runs batted in—McQuillen (2), McQuinn, Siebert, Blair (2), Davis. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 4; off Sundra, 2; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Marchildon, 2; by Sundra, 2; by Caster, 1; by Perens, 1. Hits—Off Sundra, 4 in 5⅓ innings; off Perens, 0 in 2 innings; off Caster, 0 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Sundra. Losing pitcher, Sundra. Umpires—Grieve, Rue and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—32?6. Passed ball—Swift.

Carrasquel Wins in 10th As Nats Split

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, June 21.—Alex Carrasquel, tall and dark, did a handsome job of pitching for the Nats late this afternoon and produced a 3-2, 10-inning victory over the Tigers to bring Washington an even break in a double-header. Thirty-five thousand fans watched the games.

Earlier in the day, Buck Newsom was a 4-1 victim, but not exclusively of the Tigers. He was beaten when his infield messed up an eighth-inning double play with the Tigers leading, 1-0, after Newsom had held the Tigers to four hits for seven innings.

It was almost a five-hour program of pitching duels with Al Benton shading Newsom in the first game, and Carrasquel getting the decision over Harold Newhouser and Virgil Trucks in the 10-inning second affair.

Harris Got Rough

Carrasquel outlasted Manager Bucky Harris in the second game. Harris was banished from the premises in the fifth inning when he charged bodily into Umpire John Quinn at first base in his anger at a decision on an infield play. Harris' fury toward Quinn was a carry-over from the first game when the chunky little umpire aroused a storm of Washington protests with his ruling.

Harris faces suspension if Quinn treats him harshly in his report to League President Harridge. The Nats' manager shouldered the umpire roughly, a high crime in the eyes of the league office.

In the second game, the Nats ended a three-game losing streak

See NATS, Page 19, Column 2.

Live Rabbit Leg Helps Hogan Win In Hale America

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 21.—A live rabbit leg—on a badly frightened bunny—helped Ben Hogan win the Hale America National Open today.

Hogan, before 5000 spectators, stepped up to the No. 2 tee at Ridgemoor all ready to swing—and then stepped down again laughing. The rabbit was dodging along the fairways, unable to find a gap in the crowd.

After marshals had formed a lane and the bunny had disappeared, Hogan said: "That pause seemed to break the tension. The laugh came at the right time and did me good."

Feller, Tars Win, 5-2, Over Soldier Nine

By Jack Munhall

In an extravagant and colorful setting, Rapid Robert Feller returned to Griffith Stadium yesterday and some 11,000 "Boy Meets Girl" fans and the Camp Lee baseball team found he was missing none of his stuff of old, even though life in the Navy has shaved about 15 pounds from his once chubby form.

Feller, going the full nine innings, despite the heat, set the Virginia soldiers down with eight hits and fanned 12 in leading his Norfolk Naval Training Station team to a 5-2 victory in an exciting, if not flawlessly played ball game. Former A's Outfielder Sam Chapman drove in three runs for the sailors with a homer and single.

High ranking Army and Navy officials and the flags of all the United Nations provided a military flavor to the proceedings as the Tars early built up a 4-0 lead which survived the soldiers' persistent nibblings on Bobby's pitching.

Sloppy fielding behind Hank Nowak, Camp Lee's starting pitcher, plus a questionable decision at home plate on Chapman's two-run inside-the-park homer—first of three such blows of the afternoon-contributed to Norfolk's rallies which pushed over two runs in the first and one each in the second and third.

Feller Is Master

Feller, although he permitted at least one hit in six of the nine innings, was the master of the situation at all times and, from the way he bore down when necessary, the suspicion was that at times he was toying with the soldiers.

As it was, Rapid Robert didn't permit a run until Sam Cozzi, a little third baseman from West Chester Teachers College, surprised him with a towering home run, to open the sixth inning for the Soldiers. Cozzi caught a fast ball right on the nose and sent it soaring to the center field angle to score on a close play at the plate.

Next batter, Jack Reidings, became Feller's ninth strikeout victim, but then "Red" Ermisch rapped a triple to center and the predominantly Army crowd thought it sensed a winning rally. Their cheers died still-born, however, for Feller hitched up his belt and retired the side on eight pitches. In succession he whiffed Clean-up Hitter Jack Sanford, who is the property of the Nats, and Buddy Hall, center fielder and manager of the Camp Lee team.

Sanford, who once before—back in the first—had struck out with a mate on third, somewhat compensated for the above failure by coming up in the eighth to propel the soldiers' second and last tally across on the plate with a mighty

See FELLER, Page 19, Column 1.

Bobby Jones Gives Hogan's Card an OK

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bobby Jones (right) checks Ben Hogan's card and approves it as the winning one in the Hale America tournament in Chicago. They were playing partners

Jimmy Demaret Loses Hale Golf to Hogan

Winner Picks Up Five Strokes on Last Four Holes as Demaret Fades; Turnesa Ties Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 21.—Tiny Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro, never before winner of a major golf tournament, crashed to a dramatic victory in the Hale America National Open today with a 72 hole total of 271, 17 under par for the distance. Texas born Benny finished three strokes ahead of challenging Jimmy Demaret of Detroit and Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., who tied for second with 274.

The 29-year-old Texan, starting today's final 18-hole round tied with Turnesa at 203, stood off Demaret's late challenge by playing steady, superb golf. Demaret led Hogan by two strokes at the end of 68 holes, but Hogan, refusing to blow up under pressure, picked up five strokes on the next four holes to triumph.

Hogan climaxed his game by sinking a 25-foot putt for a birdie two on the eighteenth to the accompaniment of cheers from 8000 clustered 10 deep.

Nation's leading money winner for the past three years, Hogan won $1000 today and increased his earnings for 1942 to $11,248. Turnesa and Demaret split second and third place money totaling $1500.

Three-Way Deadlock

There was a three-way tie for fourth-place honors involving the veteran Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C.; the long-driving Jimmy Thomson of Delmonte, Calif., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio. Each had 278.

Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., the 1940 Open champion and formerly United States and British amateur champion, tied with Eddie Burke of Hamden, Conn., at 280, and clustered at 281 were Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.; Jim Ferrier, Elm-

See HALE, Page 19, Column 5.

Dodgers Win Second, Lose First to Cards

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 21.—Mort Cooper stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers cold tody, but his 11-0 shutout in the top half of a doubleheader in the only contest the St. Louis Cardinals could salvage from a five-game series.

The Dodgers bounced back to take the finale, 5-2, and maintain their seven and a half game lead over the Cards in the National League.

After dropping three straight to the league champs, the Cardinals backed up Cooper's five-hit pitching with a 14-blow assault on three Dodger hurlers. It was the ninth win of the season for Cooper, who has lost only three times, his seventh in a row and his fifth shutout.

One of the hits off the Cardinal ace was a single by Joe Medwick, who also connected in the second game to run his batting streak to 25 consecutive contests.

The Cards chased Ed Head off the mound with a five-run assault in the second inning, climaxed by Ray Sanders' three-run homer, tagging the Dodger rookie with his fourth loss. A homer by Stan Musial paced another five-run blast in the seventh.

Kirby Higbe pitched seven-hit ball for the Dodgers in the nightcap, fanning seven batters for his seventh victory and the fifth in a row.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	3	2	0	3	Reese,ss.	4	0	2	1
T.Moore,cf	5	4	2	0	Vaughan,3b	3	0	0	1
Walker,cf.	1	0	1	0	Riggs,3b.	1	0	0	0
Slghter,rf.	5	0	2	0	Reiser,cf.	4	2	1	0
Musial,lf.	3	2	5	0	Medwick,lf.	4	1	2	0
W.Cooper,c	5	2	0	0	Camilli,1b.	3	1	8	2
O'Dea,c.	0	0	1	0	D'Ehrer,1b	1	0	1	0
Sanders,1b.	3	2	6	1	Galan,rf.	4	0	4	0
Hopp,1b.	1	0	3	0	Herman,2b.	2	1	1	1
Brown,3b.	4	2	1	1	K'poursi,2b	2	0	1	2
K'owski,3b	1	0	1	1	Sullivan,c.	3	0	6	2
Marion,ss.	3	0	4	1	Head,p.	0	0	0	1
M.Cooper,p	4	0	1	1	Webber,p.	2	0	1	0
					Rowe,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals.	41	14	27	8	Totals.	34	5	27	11

St. Louis	0	5	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	—11
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Crespi, T. Moore, Musial (2), W. Cooper (2), Sanders (2), Marion (2), M. Cooper. Errors—W. Cooper, Sullivan, Herman. Crespi. Kampouris. Runs batted in—Sanders (3), Crespi (2), T. Moore (2), Musial (2), Brown. Two base hits—Crespi, Brown, T. Moore. Three base hits—Reiser, Musial. Home runs—Sanders, Musial. Stolen base—T. Moore. Sacrifice—M. Cooper. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Webber, 2; off Rowe, 2. Strikeouts—By M. Cooper, 2; by Head, 1; by Webber, 1; by Rowe 3. Hits—Off Head, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Webber, 7 in 4 1-3 innings (none out in seventh); off Rowe 3 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Head (Musial). Losing pitcher—Head.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b.	3	1	2	2	Reese,ss.	4	1	2	2
T.Moore,cf	3	0	5	0	Vaughan,3b	4	0	2	1
Slghter,rf.	4	2	2	0	Reiser,cf.	3	2	3	0
Musial,lf.	4	2	0	1	Medwick,lf.	2	1	2	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	1	0	Rizzo,rf.	3	2	4	1
Sanders,1b	4	0	8	1	Camilli,1b.	4	0	3	1
Brown,3b.	4	0	0	0	Herman,2b	4	1	2	0
Marion,ss.	3	0	3	2	Owen,c.	3	0	8	1
†O'Dea.	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p.	3	0	1	1
Pollett,p.	0	1	0	0					
*H.Walker	1	0	0	0	Totals.	30	7	27	7
Beazley,p.	0	0	0	2					
Totals.	33	7	24	12					

*Batted for Pollett in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	2	—8

†Batted for Marion in ninth.

Runs—Crespi, W. Cooper, Vaughan, Reiser (2), Medwick, Camilli. Errors—Marion, Vaughan, Crespi, Herman. Runs batted in—Musial, Medwick, Camilli, Herman (2), Rizzo, Brown. Two-base hits—Reiser (2), W. Cooper. Stolen base—Camilli. Sacrifice—Reiser. Double plays—Owen to Reese to Herman, Crespi to Marion to Sanders, Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Pollett, 2; off Beazley, 1; off Higbe, 2. Struck out—By Pollett, 2; by Higbe, 7. Hits—Off Pollett, 6 in 6 innings; off Beazley, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Beazley. Losing pitcher—Pollett.

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Ralph Bogart's 293 for 4 Rounds Wins Chevy Chase Title

Reeve Lewis, Jr., 2d By 14-Stroke Margin

Johnson and Balestri in Prince Georges Club Title Finals; Argyle Beats Bannockburn

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Ralph Bogart obtained leave from the Norfolk Naval Base yesterday to complete his four rounds in the Chevy Chase Club Championship and the three-time District Amateur titlist walked off with the crown by a margin of 14 strokes.

Leader at the end of two rounds with a pair of 74s for 148, Bogart matched par figures with a 69 yesterday morning, from nines of 36 and 33, and came back with a 76 in the afternoon for a 72-hole count of 293 to take the Horstmann trophy.

Defending champion Reeve Lewis, jr., finished with an 80 and a second place total of 307 from rounds of 80-74-73-80. Fred Hitz was in third place with 78-77-80-74 and Page Hufty fourth with 79-80-77-80.

Bogart's total was 17 over par for the distance but over the long Chevy Chase layout that is good medal play golf as all rounds were from the extreme back red tees. The 22-year-old amateur golfer enlisted in the Navy several months ago and although he has been playing little golf of late his 69 yesterday showed he has retained much of the shotmaking ability which carried him to his third city title last fall. Bogart is a three-time Army-Navy Club champion.

PRINCE GEORGES

Everett Johnston had the last word in a birdie battle with Sid Kearns in the semifinals of the Prince Georges Club championship play, knocking an approach shot within inches of the cup on the second extra hole to win, 1 up, after they halved the nineteenth hole in birdies. Both had 71's for the regulation 18 holes, one under par. Johnston was joined in the finals by last year's runner-up, Joe Balestri, who advanced with a 3 and 2 triumph over John R. Miller. They will meet over the 36-hole route next week for the title.

The Sunday driving, pitching and putting contests were continued, with Courtney Litz and Roger Sheriff finishing one-two in the men's driving, Sheriff winning the approaching, with Fritz Baukman second and John Miller taking the putting, with Ken Carter second. In the women's division Mrs. Charles Frownfelter won the driving and putting, with Mrs. Ralph Beyers and Mrs. Doris Kerr second in the respective events. Mrs. Byers won the approaching, with Mrs. C. E. Purdy second.

BANNOCKBURN

Argyle Country Club members opened their team match season with a 21½ to 14½ victory over Bannockburn yesterday over the loser's course. Argyle's top team of Maury Cooper and Richard Mothershead sent the winners off to a 3-to-0 lead by sweeping three points from Tony Martino and S. S. Fletcher.

In the finals of the Piper Cup play among the Bannockburn women members, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Rachael Hebert defeated Mrs. F. D. Overfelt and Grace King, 6 and 5.

WOODMONT

Dave Legum captured the Woodmont Club Handicap championship with a 2-and-1 victory over Ed Wortman in the finals after the former advanced to the finals with a 5-and-3 triumph over Howard Nordlinger and Wortman defeated Al Goldstein, 1 up.

Ellis Edlowitz was low scorer in Class A of the sweepstakes play with 80—11—69. Dr. Sam Bogdonoff, 84—14—70, and Buddy Brylawski, 79—9—70, tied for second.

C. B. Stein was tied in Class B, scoring 87—19—68, to Morris Gewirz' 86—18—68. Al Seigen won in Class C with 96—25—71.

ARMY AND NAVY

Ensign Walter Cisco, one of the many good amateur golfers now stationed here with the Navy on temporary duty, a former Kentucky State Amateur champion, posted one of the longest birdie streaks in the history of local courses yesterday, six in a row at Army and Navy.

Cisco dropped birdie putts, most of them short ones, on the twelfth through the seventeenth holes on the back nine and with pars on the other holes required only 31 strokes for the round. He was out in 38 for a 69, while playing with Commander Biggs and Lieutenant Hutchinson.

Cisco's 31 was an unofficial course record for the back nine. Pro Allan Burton also reported a hot scoring streak by L. V. Steele, who in three of the last four days has posted rounds of 69-74 and 70 over the par 72 layout.

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. W. F. Patterson and Earl Clary proved to be a better Mixed Scotch foursome team than Mrs. Clary and Mr. Patterson at Indian Spring and won the event with a 41-43, 84, minus a 16 handicap for a net 68. The latter team finished in a tie for second, posting a 99-22, 77, to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steuart's 100-23, 77.

Mrs. K. S. Giles and J. B. Robertson won low net with 39-40, 79.

MANOR

W. J. Peters was low scorer among Manor Club's Blind Bogey winners, posting a 74-3, 71, to finish in a first-prize deadlock with J. E. Randels, 98-27, 71, and W. W. Sloan, 81-20, 71.

Carl Willingham, whose scratch handicap indicates he is the most improved golfer in Washington, despite his score, tied for second with 81-0, 81 while William Covert had 91-10, 81. D. N. Pratt completed the prize winners with 90-6, 84.

KENWOOD

Dick Melvin and Bob Fuchs came through with a birdie-birdie finish on the last two holes to head Don Dudley and Don Pollock, 2 up, in the finals of Kenwood's two-man team handicap championship. The second flight went to Maury Fitzgerald and A. H. Youngquist, 1 up, over Carl Gnam and H. H. Hughes. The fourth flight went to R. T. Woodfield and Dr. W. F. Kuckett, 6 and 4, over H. D. Barker and L. W. Perce. The third flight finals will be played later.

Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Frank Schrider put together nines of 41 and 40 for 81 and deducted 13 handicap strokes to win low net honors in Kenwood's Mixed Scotch Foursome play with a 68. Low gross went to Mrs. W. Isham and George Diffenbaugh, 40, 38—78.

Four teams tied for second net honors: Dr. Elizabeth Chickering and Carl Gnam, 84—15—69; Mrs. Surratt and G. R. Hopkins, 83—14—69; Mrs. A. A. McEntee and Felix Altrup, 81—12—69; Mrs. H. Sherman and W. R. Stone, 87—18—69. Gerry Weible and A. S. Melvin completed the prize list with 80—9—71.

CONGRESSIONAL

P. J. Winkler advanced to the finals of the President's Cup play at Congressional with a 1-up victory over A. J. Cristadoro. Winkler will meet the winner of the T. B. Conlyn-G. G. Fitton match for the cup next Saturday.

WASHINGTON

M. R. Palmer reported one of his best rounds at Washington Golf and Country Club, a 75, and minus 12 handicap strokes won the handicap event with a net 63. Harry Carragher, 85—21—64, and R. L. Hutchison, 81—17—64, tied for second low net while low gross went to H. B. Willey with a three over par 73.

BELLE HAVEN

The $50 war bond at Belle Haven will go to either Bill Herring, 79-10, 69, or Harrison Emhardt, 85-16, 69, who tied in the 18-hole handicap play. The bond will be decided by the playoff route.

EAST POTOMAC

Earl Marcey, Roy Smith and Brick Chisholm, the latter by the upset route, have advanced to the semifinals of the East Potomac Spring Tournament. One quarter - final match has not been played.

Pro-Amateur Carded Today at Bannockburn

Middle Atlantic professionals and their amateur partners will compete in a pro-amateur tournament today at Bannockburn.

The Washington course will be open today to the junior golfers who wish to take a trial turn over the course for tomorrow's District Junior Championship.

Advertising Job on Meet Nets $75,000

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—There'll be approximately $75,000 added to the Army Emergency Fund as the result of the National A. A. U. Track and Field finals but a studious advertising salesman rather than the horde of muscular athletes should get the credit.

It was Don Spencer, graduate of the University of California in 1930 and a New York resident for the past seven years, who made the gate possible.

When the meet was awarded to New York, Spencer took over the job preparing the program.

It sprouted into a 150-page publication of art, information and enough advertising to show a profit of at least $60,000. The returns would have been even greater except that the meet was held in city owned property where "sales" of any kind are prohibited.

Each of the 12,000 spectators entering the Triborough Stadium Saturday was presented with a copy.

That was only one of the many surprises produced by the 21-event program. Others were the 10-way tie for fourth in the high jump, the two-man deadlock for fourth in the hop, step and jump and the cracking of the 56-pound weight throwing record that had stood for 31 years.

Warmy Soars

Frank Berst, one of the largest "whales" on the roster of the New York A. C., whirled the big ball out 39 feet 3¼ inches, adding almost 6 inches to the mark Pat J. McDonald set back in 1911.

That Cornelius Warmerdam won the pole vault for the fourth year, this time with a record-breaking leap of 15 feet 2½ inches, and that Gil Dodds of Boston won the metric mile hardly were listed among the surprises although both triumphs were spectacular.

Warmerdam missed clearing the bar at 15 feet 9 inches by the width of a protruding elbow and Dodds followed his own chart to the second in besting Leroy F. Weed of Southern California and Defending Champion Leslie MacMitchell of New York, in the 1500 meters.

The New York A. C. replaced the San Francisco Olympic Club as the team champion with 129.7 points to 109 for the Californians, who finished second.

Soldier-Hurler Fans 19 Sailors For Army Nine

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—Milton Falk, soldier hurler from Chicago, pitched a no-hit, no-run game and struck out 19 batters today as a team of Army baseball players defeated a Navy nine, 2-0.

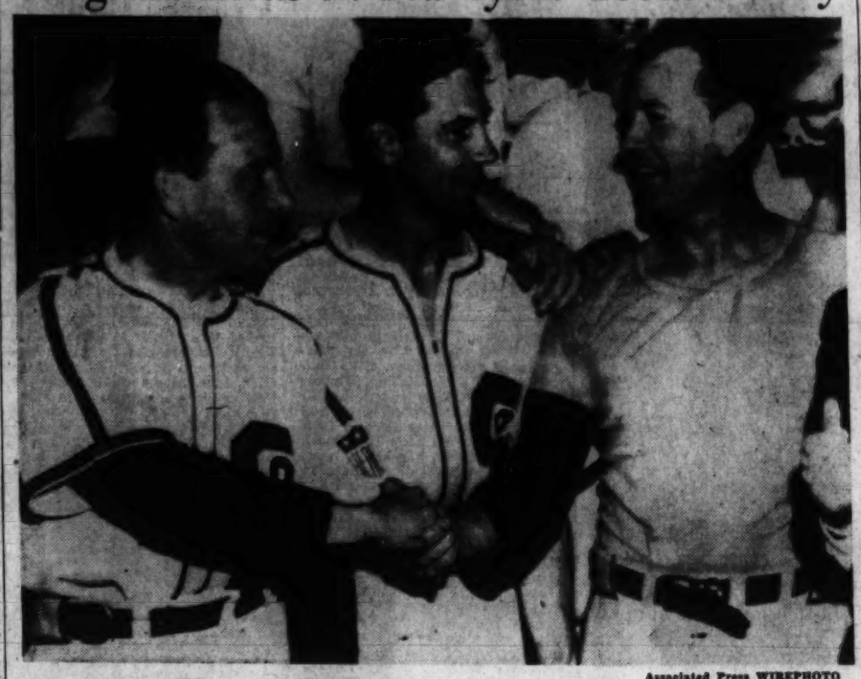
The modern major league strikeout record for a single game is 18, set by Bobby Feller with the Cleveland Indians in 1938.

The Army team was composed largely of players from Southern camps, while the Naval squad was made up of players stationed in the New York area.

Falk, who has had tryouts with both the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago White Sox, pitched an 18-inning no-hit, no-run game in Chicago in 1940.

The soldiers collected 12 hits off Roy Caldwell, former University of Minnesota pitcher, and scored both runs in the fourth inning when Roy McHugh tripled behind a walk to Art Solter and a single by Bill McKinney.

Congratulations on Ted Lyons' 250th Victory



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jimmy Dykes (left), manager of the Chicago White Sox, congratulates his ace, Ted Lyons, yesterday after he had won his 250th victory for the Chisox by defeating the Red Sox, 6-5, in the first game of a double-header Joe Kuhel, who scored the winning run, stands between them. Lyons is the third hurler to win 250 games for the same club. Others were Walter Johnson for Washington and Red Faber for the White Sox

Ted Lyons Wins 250th, Chisox, Bosox Split

Veteran Takes Opener, 6-5; Red Sox Cop Nightcap on Hughson's 3 Hitter, 7-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 21.—Veteran Ted Lyons of Chicago White Sox pitched his 250th victory for the club today by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5, in the first game of a double-header before 18,777. Boston won the second, 7 to 0, behind Tex Hughson's three-hit hurling.

A single by Mike Tresh off Joe Dobson in the eighth inning scored Joe Kuhel with the run that gave Lyons his decision. Lyons shutout the Red Sox with two hits for the first five innings, but Boston rallied to tie the score in the next two frames.

The 41-year-old Lyons is the twentieth pitcher in all big league history to win 250 games. Charles Ruffing of the New York Yankees, who lost a chance to win his 252d at Cleveland today, is the only other active hurler to win that many.

In the second game Hughson allowed but one hit, a single in the fourth by Bob Kennedy, after the first inning when the White Sox failed to score despite two singles and a walk that loaded the bases with only one out.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	2	0	Moses,rf...	4	2	3	0
Pesky,ss..	5	0	2	2	Appling,ss.	4	0	1	1
Finney,rf..	5	2	4	0	K'lowa'y,2b.	4	1	0	2
Williams,lf	3	0	2	0	Wright,lf..	3	1	1	2
Doerr,2b..	4	1	3	3	Kuhel,1b..	2	0	10	0
Lupien,1b..	3	0	4	0	Kennedy,3b	3	0	1	3
Tabor,3b..	4	1	2	1	West,cf....	2	0	3	0
Peacock,c.	4	4	5	2	Hoag,cf....	0	0	0	0
Conroy,c..	0	0	0	0	Tresh,c....	4	2	6	0
H.N'ome,p.	2	0	0	2	Lyons,p....	3	1	2	3
*Cronin...	1	1	0	0					
Dobson,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	37	9	24	11	Totals..	29	7	27	9

*Batted for H. Newsome in sixth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0—5
Chicago	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	x—6

Runs—Finney (2), Lupien, Tabor, Williams, Moses, Kuhel (2), Kennedy, Tresh, Lyons. Errors—Doer, Lupien (2), Kihel. Runs batted in—Doerr, Tabor, Peacock, Cronin, Kolloway, Wright, Tresh (2), Lyons. Two base hits—Finney, Tresh, Lyons. Stolen bases—Moses, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Kennedy, West. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 3; off Dobson, 2; off Lyons, 2. Strikeouts—By H. Newsome, 2; by Dobson, 3; by Lyons, 3. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 6 in 5 innings; off Dobson, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lyons (Williams). Losing pitcher—Dobson.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	6	0	Moses,rf...	4	1	4	0
Pesky,ss..	3	1	0	5	Appling,ss.	4	1	1	2
Finney,rf..	5	4	3	0	K'lowa'y,2b.	3	0	1	2
Williams,lf	5	2	0	0	Wright,lf..	2	0	4	0
Doerr,2b..	4	0	0	3	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	8	1
Lupien,1b.	4	0	13	0	Kennedy,3b	4	1	0	1
Tabor,3b..	4	1	1	1	Hoag,cf....	3	0	3	0
Conroy,c..	4	1	4	0	Turner,c...	3	0	1	1
Hughson,p	4	1	0	3	Grove,p....	1	0	0	0
					Haynes,p...	2	0	0	2
Totals..	37	12	27	12	Totals..	30	3	27	9

Boston	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—DiMaggio (3), Pesky (2), Finney, Hughson. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Finney (3), Williams (3), Lupien. Two-base hit—Hughson. Sacrifices—Kolloway, Pesky. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 2; off Grove, 1; off Haynes, 1. Struck out—By Hughson, 2; by Grove, 2. Hits—Off Grove, 10 in 3⅔ innings; off Haynes, 2 in 5⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Passarella, Pigras and Summers. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes. Attendance—18,777.

Surf Club Ten on Top

The Surf Club softball team continued to lead in the Sunday Morning League yesterday by defeating FBI, 6-5, in 11 innings. Harrell was the winning pitcher after relieving Sullivan in the seventh.

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

Player and Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, Yankees.....	59	221	30	81	.367
Reiser, Dodgers	51	202	42	72	.356
Doerr, Red Sox	53	211	26	74	.351
Medwick, Dodgers ...	55	205	25	71	.350
Spence, Senators	62	267	38	86	.322
Fleming, Indians	45	235	36	75	.320
Lombardi, Braves	48	185	17	45	.319

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 15; York, Tigers, 14; Doerr, Red Sox, 11.

National League—Mize, Giants, 11; Camilli, Dodgers, 10; F. McCormick, Reds, 9; West, Braves, 9; Ott, Giants, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 66; Doerr, Red Sox, 51; J. DiMaggio, Yankees, 46.

National League—Mize, Giants, 53; Elliott, Pirates, 45; F. McCormick, Reds, 45.

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D. C. Gunners Win Eastern Skeet Crown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stratford, Conn., June 21.—District of Columbia gunners came in for a major share of prizes in the fourteenth annual Great Eastern Skeet Shoot which was concluded at the Remington Gun Club here today. The National Capital Rebels retained their team championship, while Lieut. George Deyoe, who is now attached to the naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla., lost two crowns on shoot-offs, but managed to win the Army-Navy title with a perfect total of 100 targets.

Deyoe, who won the .410 small bore event yesterday, turned in a perfect score in defense of his all-bore title today, but three others did likewise. Deyoe was beaten after three extra rounds by H. Lutcher Brown of San Antonio, Tex., who also edged out the naval officer for the high-overall laurels in like fashion.

Brown, Deyoe, E. E. Garland of East Orange, N. J., and S. L. Hutcheson of Greenwood, Conn., all had perfect scores.

In the team event the National Capital team hit 491, one shot less than the score which won for them a year ago. The individual scores were Deyoe, 100; R. M. Watson, 99; Capt. Bob Canfield, 98; L. A. Singer, 96, and Vic Frank, 98.

Other Washington scores include Charles Hotel, 96; W. W. Rapley, 96; D. D. Day, 93; H. T. Day, 89; J. A. Carrell, 94; W. L. Maltby, 83; Mrs. Mimi Canfield, 81, and J. McDaniel, 76.

Sam Snead Teams With Cruickshank, To Win Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 21.—Sam Snead, P. G. A. champion now in the Navy, and Bobby Cruickshank, pro at the Country Club of Virginia, teamed together today to win an exhibition match here from Johnny Fischer, and Willie Turnesa, both former national amateur champions now in the Navy, 2 and 1. It was a part of Richmond's Army-Navy relief jamboree.

Bl halving the seventeenth, Snead and Chuickshank closed out the match.

Thewy won the third and fourth, Snead taking both wtih birdies, to go two up. Fischer had a birdie two on the fifth to trim the lead, but Snead came back with a part on the sixth to take a lead which was never relinquished.

Snead shared medal honors with Fischer, both turning in 68, one under regulation figures. Chuickshank had 70 and Turnesa, his short game awry, scored 72.

Pro Tennis Favorites Win, Gain Quarters

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—The unseeded entries in the National Professional Tennis Championships proved to be very docile playmates for the top-ranked stars today as half the quarter-final round was filled out, with the remaining berths to be decided when play is resumed next Thursday.

Top-seeded Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., had the shortest tour of duty. Before 3500 fans in the stadium of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Budge took two sets from Karel Kozeluh, 6—2, 6—1, before the former Czecho-Slovakian star defaulted because of a pulled muscle in his thigh.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, former National Amateur champ, scored over Frank Hunter of New York, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2. The erstwhile Davis Cupper fat and way past 40, never could quite catch up with Riggs' tricky chop shots.

Third-seeded Frank Kovacs, the Oakland, Calif., clown, won with comparative ease over Al Chapin of Sands Point, Long Island. Lanky Frankie's margin was 6—1, 6—2, 8—6, the score of the last set indicating Kovacs' inability to synchronize his slapstick with his tennis, both of which were good at times.

Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., rated fourth in the draw, dropped only two games to Herman Peterson of Purchase, N. Y., 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

In an exhibition doubles match, Budge and Sabin defeated Riggs and Kovacs, 8—6, 0—6, 7—5.

Spindrift Only Finisher in Sailing Event

The sixth and final race of the annual spring sailing series of the Potomac River Sailing Association was held yesterday in the Washington Channel and not the river because of heavy winds and debris in the river.

Fifteen boats competed in the four classes and misfortune dogged two of the competitors. Robert Orme's Blue Water, series leader in the 20-foot class, broke its tiller before the start of the race and had to withdraw. In the handicap class, a sloop sailed by Cooper Lightbown, had its mast broken in three places.

Lynn Eldridge in Spindrift kept alive his hopes of winning the 20-foot class by winning yesterday's event. The victory, timed in 1:06.38, was a hollow one, inasmuch as he was the only finisher. Leslie Wright, subbing for Ernest Covert who is soon to join the Army, sailed Scandal to its usual victory in the Comet class. Anneka Jan, skippered by Don Canode, took the Penguin competition and Puddin-Tame the handicap event.

Penguins and handicap class boats sailed only one lap of the windward-leeward course.

20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Spindrift, Lynn Eldridge, 1:06.38. (Only finisher.)

COMET CLASS—Won by Scandal, Leslie Wright, 1:26.36; second, Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniel, 1:28.31; third, Emma T Dish, Lieut Jess Haydock, jr., S. N. R., 1:42.42.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Anneka Jan, Don Canode, 0:41.20; second, Cat's-Paw, George Dankers, 0:41.42.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Puddin-Tame, Fred Shields; second, Gypsy, Bud Weiser, 1:02.42; third, Francis, Howard Brent, 1:06.40. (Times are elapsed, not corrected.)

Greenberg Upsets Talbert In Clay-on-Asphalt Tennis

Harris Everett Also Gains Finals of National Clay Courts in St. Louis in Four-Set Match

By International News Service

St. Louis, June 21.—Seymour Greenberg, hard-driving young net star from Chicago, today defeated top seeded William Talbert of Cincinnati in the semifinals of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament.

The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Talbert was heavily favored at the start of the match, but Greenberg's southpaw serves and torrid passing shots proved too much for the Ohio ace. He broke Greenberg's service only five times, while Greenberg broke service 12 times.

The match was held on asphalt courts, and the harder surface apparently didn't agree with Talbert. Greenberg, who took the asphalt in stride, had been seeded No. 3 for the tourney.

The second semifinals singles match went according to form, when Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., defeated Gardner Larned, Chicago, 6—4, 8—6, 5—7, 6—2.

In the doubles semifinals, Charles Mattman, Long Island, N. Y., and George Richards, Montebello, Calif., defeated Greenberg and Bob Jake, Milwaukee, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3.

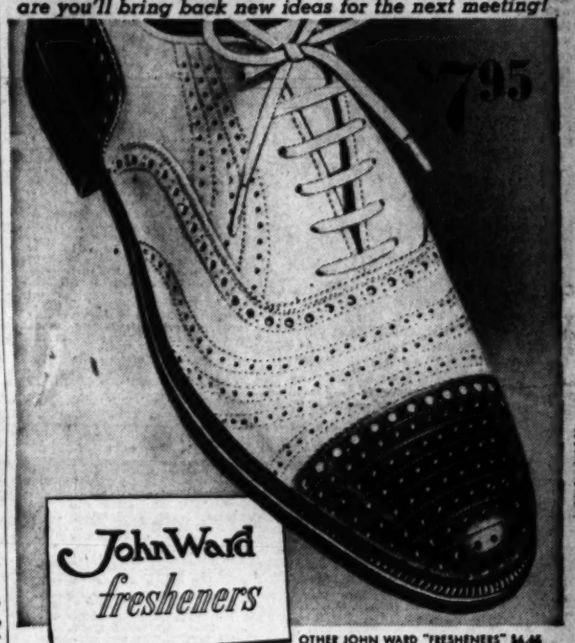
Hogan's Putter, Ball Bring $1650

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—Ben Hogan's putter and the ball with which he putted out on the final green brought a total of $1650 at auction after he won the Hale America golf tournament today.

Bob Jordan of Charlotte, N. C., bid in the putter for $1000, while Margaret Kiernan of Chicago claimed the ball for $650. The proceeds, like the receipts for the four-day tournament, were divided equally between Navy Relief and the United Service Organizations.

How to escape from a smoke-filled room

Turn knob, open door, walk out on the stuffy conference and head for John Ward. Get Fresheners: genuine buckskins with pin-point vents that circulate air around your feet. Breeze out of town in your pair. Chances are you'll bring back new ideas for the next meeting!



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Shut Out's Defeat, Injuries, Scramble Turf Picture

Requested, Alsab Still On the Shelf

Valdina Orphan Now Tops 3-Year-Old After Smashing Dwyer Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, June 21.—After close and careful observation, it becomes increasingly apparent that the leading 3-year-old gee-gees of this silly season are ideally suited for renting out, in a body, to the big merry-go-round at Coney Island.

As a matter of fact, the way the top steppers have been knocking each other off, they've been on a merry-go-round all spring anyway. So have the bettors, for that matter.

One of them—the bettors, not the horses—wobbled around Aqueduct yesterday with a shocked look and a handful of $10 tickets on Shut Out, just after that baby, knocked down to 13-to-20 in the betting, had been well and woefully walloped by Valdina Orphan in the Dwyer Stakes.

"I don't know what I'm gonna do," this dazed guy mumbled. "I've already papered every room in the house with tickets on losing 'hot horses' in the 3-year-old stakes this year. Now I've got some more and there's no place to put 'em."

Some one suggested papering Shut Out's stall with theim. Or wrapping them up in sky blue paper and pink ribbons and sending them over to Alsab to pass the time while he's recovering from his leg injury.

These are the two who, at one time or another during the campaign up to now, have put a half-nelson on the championship, only to be tossed around by a bit of fancy jujitsu. The latest rabbit to pop out of the hat is Emerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan, who has succeeded little Requested as the pride and joy of Texas.

And since he ran one of the fastest mile-and-a-quarters in the book in taking the Dwyer in 2:01 2/5 by two lengths from Shut Out, adding that one to victories this spring in the Derby Trials Stakes and the Constitution Mile and a creditable third place in the Derby itself, no one can say he doesn't rate a little consideration.

Costello Nine Defeats Cooley-McCullough

Costello Post won the opening game in the American League Junior series by downing Cooley-McCullough, 9 to 6, on the Ellipse yesterday. The losers rallied in the ninth, scoring four runs, but it fell short of victory. Costello tallied six times in the fourth inning.

Cooley-Mc	AB	H	O	A	Costello.	AB	H	O	A
Birkell,3b.	3	0	3	3	Smith,2b.	5	2	5	0
Abell,ss.	2	1	0	2	Ray,3b.	3	1	2	2
Tolpson,lf	4	1	1	0	Brewer,ss.	5	3	3	1
Mbore,1b.	3	1	6	0	Harvill,c.	1	0	10	1
Censton,cf.	4	0	0	3	Wilson,lf.	4	1	0	0
Harlow,rf.	4	0	0	0	Brand,rf.	4	1	1	0
Conway,2b	3	1	1	0	Foley,rf.	1	0	0	0
Reele,c.	3	0	8	1	Colbert,cf.	4	1	2	0
Tompons,p.	2	1	0	0	Kinard,1b.	4	1	9	0
Stradis,p.	0	0	0	0	Glorious,p.	4	2	1	1
					Jarboe,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	4	24	7		36	12	27	6

Cooley-McCullough	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	—6
Costello	0	0	0	6	0	2	0	1	0—9

Runs—Thompson, Moore (2), Coopenten, Abell (2), Ray, Smith (2). Harvill, Wilson, Colbert, Kinard, Glorious (2). Errors—Abell (2), Moore, Kinard. Two-base hits—Brand, Colbert. Three-base hit—Kinard. Stolen bases—Smith (2), Harvill, Wilson, Glorious. Double play—Ray to Smith. First base on balls—Off Tampous, 4; off Stradis, 2; off Glorious, 2. Hits—Off Tampous, 7 in 7 innings; off Stradis, 5 in 1⅓ innings. Struck out—By Glorious, 7; by Jarboe, 1; by Tampous, 5; by Stradis, 2. Passed ball—Reele. Losing pitcher—Tampous. Umpires—Johnson and Watts.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games

Toronto	000 001 012	4	14 2
Montreal	001 100 000	2	7 1

Strincevich, Bowman (8) and Fernandes; McCrabb and Dapper.

Buffalo	113 000 010	6	8 3
Rochester	050 000 002	7	14 8

Tising, Ott (2) and Redmond; Hutchinson, Sakas (9) and Robinson.

Newark	012 000 000	3	5 2
Jersey City	300 102 00x	6	13 1

Beser, Washburn (8) and Robinson; Jungles and Poland.

Baltimore	000 000 010	1	5 2
Syracuse	020 010 01x	4	5 0

Center, Waldt (8), Ronay (8) and Kracher; Barrett and Lakeman.

Second Game

Buffalo	210 040 0	7	10 0
Rochester	020 000 0	2	4 0

Sierra and Garbark; Surkont and Hayworth.

Second Game

Newark	010 001 0	2	7 1
Jersey City	010 202 x	5	12 1

J. Page, Candini (4), P. Page (6) and Padden, Robinson (6); East and Beal.

Second Game

Baltimore	000 000 4	4	5 0
Syracuse	000 030 x	3	10 0

Trinkle, Ronay (8), Waldt (6) and Becker; Andrews and Bottarini.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

Kansas City	010 010 010	3	14 0
Toledo	000 000 000	0	4 1

Reis and Sears; Marcum and Spindel.

Milwaukee	000 110 000	2	8 2
Columbus	004 110 00x	6	16 1

Vandenbirgh and Griswold; Brecheen and Blaemir.

Minneapolis	200 030 010	5	11 1
Louisville	300 000 010	1	10 1

Scheetz, Giuliani (9) and Linton; Karl, Deutsch (8) and Lacy.

St. Paul	010 000 000	1	8 0
Indianapolis	200 002 01x	5	10 0

Hinsi and Andrews; Logan and Schlueter.

Second Game

St. Paul	000 000 0	0	6 0
Indianapolis	000 200 0	2	4 0

Bowman and Pasek; Gill and Harinett.

Second Game

Minneapolis	002 021 0	5	8 0
Louisville	035 000 x	8	12 1

Keller, Schoenborn (3), Hartung (4) and Giuliani; Blemette, Potter (6) and Walters.

Second Game

Kansas City	000 001 02	4	6 1
Toledo	000 001 00	1	6 2

(Scheduled seven innings.)

Geisel and Garbank; Fyle, Kimberlin (7), Mc[illegible]n (8), Cox (8) and Keller.

Second Game

Milwaukee	000 010 0	1	5 0
Columbus	010 111 x	4	6 2

Kush and Griswold; Gabler and Heath.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 12-1; Hollywood, 5-0.
Los Angeles, 8-1; San Francisco, 4-1.
Seattle, 3-0; San Diego, 2-0.
Sacramento, 6-3; Portland, 3-1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Lynchburg, 7-9; Petersburg, 1-6.
Newport News, 8; Pulaski, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 6-0; Williamsport, 2-2.
Hartford, 2-0; Wilkes-Barre, 0-1.
Elmira, 7; Binghamton, 6.
Scranton at Elmira (two games postponed).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 6-3; San Antonio, 2-2.
Oklahoma City, 10-9; Beaumont, 5-6.
Houston, 2; Dallas, 0.

Detroit Golfers Take a Chip at Public Enemy No. 1

Wide World Photo

A drawing of Hitler encouraged 175 members of the Lockmoor course in Detroit to turn out for a crack at him with their shootin' irons of the golfing variety. Hitler's partners in crime were also made up on the first tee

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	*Morn. Mam'y	111	Winnespari
8	†Pad	116	Ariel Lady
9	Miss Barbara	116	Unhampered
10	Head Start	116	†Revealed
11	Tawny Bell	116	Wheat Straw
12	Bl'k Swim'r	116	Dog Show

†Waimac Farm entry.
‡J. A. Rouse and H. F.-R. J. Burke entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Brutus	109	*Distant Isle
11	Owasse	114	*David B. J.
12	Man Ab. T'wn	114	Bird High
13	Sp'ral's Gem	108	Courteous
14	Linger On	108	Best Quality
15	*Limitation	103	Rose Red
16	*James Quest	100	Night Lady
17	Explorer	113	Radio
18	Uncle Mose	114	*He Man

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Paiturf	101	*Just Beans
9	*Milk Route	109	Epois
10	Ariel Bird	108	*Grand Rush
11	Recap	116	Pinch Hitter
12	Capt. Caution	116	Tatu
13	Aletern	116	Harkim
1	Remember	116	

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

7	Aiacyon	110	Arrive on Time
8	Ebony Edge	110	Qu'n's Risk
9	Mighty Lucky	118	Beth B.
10	Ariel Image	107	Mr. Infinity
11	Mistress Step	115	Dick Macaw
12	Sun Flower	112	Rose Bane

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800, allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Mordecai	118	Kantar Run
9	Vinum	115	Wimamac
10	Thumbs Up	108	Bulldinger
11	*Polymellor	113	*Daybreak
12	††Miss Millit't.	98	Kokomo
13	Joan T.	111	†Votum
1	Some Man	108	

†P. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; Desplains Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Weigh Anch'r.	110	†Take Wing
6	Heartman	112	Haichow
7	Pumpgun	107	Royal Crus'd'r.
8	Idle Sun	106	Omelet

†W. B. Simpson entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds

10	Illinois Star	114	Ho Down
11	Storm Hour	108	*Donnasima
12	Obisbo	114	Masculine
13	Uncle Walter	116	Gummed Up
14	*Kosse	111	*Kitche Man'u
15	Alegre	108	Torch Gleam
16	Porfend	111	Silk Yarn
17	Tripaway	114	Miss Brideaux
18	Wm. Palmer	116	Jackorack

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles on the turf; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Jay Bee Dee	116	*Anti Air
10	K. Mixer	108	English Harry
11	*Great Wall	103	*Red Berry
12	*Pennsburg	111	*Miss Bonnie
13	Bonnie Sea	116	Three Sands
14	*Bolute	98	Kiev Gaffney
15	Fay D.	111	Sweep Through
16	*Tearing	109	Her Reign

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Fad, Unhampered, Dog Show.
2—Linger On, Bird High, Employer.
3—Pinch Hitter, Remembering, Harkim.
4—Queen's Risk, Infinity, Sun Flower.
5—Daybreak, Bulldinger, Polymellor.
6—Heartmen, Royal Crusader, Idle Sun.
7—Uncle Walter, Forfend, Kitche Manitou.
8—K. Mixer, Jay Bee Dee, English Harry.

Best bet—Heartman.

Charles Town Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	†Little Hoops (Palumbo)	112	3-1	...
9	Royal Fleet (Bletzacker)	112	4-1	...
10	Fair Kantrina (Cowley)	109	15-1	...
11	‡Feeling High (Dufford)	112	3-1	...
12	Glastsporte (Wright)	109	8-1	...
13	Every Port (Bocson)	104	20-1	...
14	Shy Miss (Scocca)	112	3-1	...
1	Meadow Fern (Moon)	109	12-1	...
2	Big Sneeze (Carrillo)	118	6-1	...
3	‡Super Foot (Dufford)	115	3-1	...
4	Royal Pete (Grant)	112	20-1	...
5	†Satchel (Port)	116	20-1	...
6	Brush Off (Palumbo)	109	3-1	...

†Bonifay-Horkheimer entry.
‡Bosley-Reithfuss entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Discobolo (Grant)	117	4-1	311
9	Vera M. (Carrillo)	108	10-1	309
10	Lady Lucillite (W.Kirk)	112	20-1	308
11	My Pal Bill (C.Kirk)	113	15-1	309
12	Zyloxxie (Acosta)	112	3-1	310
13	War Target (Bletzacker)	117	12-1	310
14	*Miss Hildur (Bocson)	107	4-1	311
1	Cornelia Jane (Wright)	112	12-1	309
2	Chide (Claggett)	117	3-1	311
3	Charmful (Acosta)	112	6-1	310
4	Indian Pass (Hernandes)	112	8-1	309
5	Dividend (Moon)	112	6-1	312
6	Rostan (Eversole)	108	20-1	310
7	Flara Time (Carrillo)	108	20-1	309

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Incentor (Eversole)	116	9-5	312
9	Specialist (Bletzacker)	112	6-1	311
10	Sweet Miss (Moon)	107	8-1	310
11	Scotch Sage (Palumbo)	112	20-1	309
12	Bright Erin (Cowley)	112	12-1	312
13	Merrily Go (Bletzacker)	112	8-1	312
14	The Sheik (Dufford)	112	12-1	310
1	*Detractor (Kirkpatrick)	107	20-1	309
2	*Darting Star (Bocson)	109	3-1	311
3	Tres Pilats (C.Kirk)	107	6-1	310
4	Freetone (Wright)	109	6-1	310
5	Virginia Girl (Vessell)	107	20-1	309
6	Thanksalot (E.Smith)	112	20-1	309
7	Maiden Fern (Palumbo)	111	6-1	311

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	College Widow (Cowley)	109	4-1	312
7	*Sir Ogden (Bocson)	109	6-1	310
8	Sturrudgeon (Dufford)	114	6-1	311
9	Nassau's Beau (E.Smith)	114	8-1	309
10	*Market Place (Bocson)	111	2-1	311
1	†Trap Boy (Bocson)	109	20-1	309
2	Sandy Mandy (Palumbo)	109	10-1	310
3	Lady Divine (Bletzacker)	109	2-1	311
4	Chief Teddy (Dufford)	114	8-1	310
5	G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	114	8-1	310

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Night After (Wright)	107	6-1	310
9	Rom (Port)	107	8-1	312
10	Bogert (Acosta)	112	10-1	313
11	Pop's Sister (Bletzakar)	107	2-1	312
12	*Lady's Favor (Cogett)	102	20-1	310
13	Highly Buzz (E.Smith)	107	4-1	311
14	*Remolee (Bocson)	110	9-5	313
1	Reign Supreme (Grant)	110	6-1	311
2	Oddres (Bletzacker)	110	6-1	310
3	Ecoway (Palumbo)	110	20-1	314
4	Miss Defiance (Vessell)	102	15-1	310
5	Stadium (Eversole)	110	8-1	314
6	Man At Arms (Vessell)	116	8-1	312
7	Oswell (W.Kirk)	102	20-1	309

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Paso Grande (Wright)	110	8-1	310
9	Manny B. (Palumbo)	105	4-1	312
10	Merwick (Weber)	112	20-1	309
11	Mowlee's Lad (Weber)	107	20-1	309
12	Scootie (Hernandes)	110	6-5	311
13	Satin Royce (W.Kirk)	110	2-1	311
14	Kyle Park (Wright)	112	20-1	310
1	Jean C. (Palumbo)	110	3-1	311
2	Placement (Dufford)	115	3-1	313
3	Masthead (Vessell)	115	10-1	310
4	Magic Margaret (W.Kirk)	110	6-1	310
5	Crimson Lancer (Weber)	115	4-1	312
6	Doctor's Nurse (Wright)	115	6-1	312
7	Glitter Girl (Scocca)	110	2-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Blue Melody (Bocson)	106	6-1	311
7	Ida Time (Scocca)	109	2-1	312
8	Brazen Hussy (Bl'acker)	109	2-1	312
9	*Tensleep (Bocson)	107	4-1	313
10	Malvois (Weber)	109	6-1	313
1	Rain Pyrewick (Wright)	114	4-1	311
2	Bleak Heights (Acosta)	110	20-1	308
3	Navigation (Hernandes)	112	4-1	312
4	After Orchids (Bocson)	104	4-1	312
5	Pavillion (Bletzacker)	106	6-1	312

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Schley Al (Weber)	111	6-1	312
9	Pay Rack (Wright)	111	12-1	313
10	Persian Queen (Palumbo)	106	4-1	313
11	Lyde (Hernandes)	106	6-1	311
12	Pep Talk (Moon)	118	5-2	313
13	Ultima Thule (Claggett)	111	8-1	312
14	*Gradatim (Bocson)	111	2-1	312
1	Pete's Prince (Weber)	111	10-1	310
2	Black Demon (Acosta)	111	12-1	310
3	Tar Miss (Dufford)	106	8-1	309
4	Wandering Hero (W.Kirk)	111	15-1	308
5	Big Gay (C.Kirk)	116	6-1	311
6	Trostar (Hernandes)	116	6-1	310
7	Alsiede (Scocca)	111	8-1	313

NINTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Portet (Moon)	116	4-1	310
8	Heart Play (Acosta)	111	15-1	310
9	Purport (C.Kirk)	116	3-1	312
10	*Bueno Ara (Wright)	106	6-1	312
11	Morocco D. (Claggett)	116	8-1	311
1	West Sea (Eversole)	116	10-1	312
2	Lorton (Palumbo)	116	20-1	309
3	Worthowning (Wright)	116	4-1	312
4	Sir Time (Acosta)	116	10-1	311
5	Grandiloquent (Dufford)	103	15-1	310
6	*Sallipatica (Bocson)	106	6-1	310

*Apprentics allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Royal Fleet, Feeling High, Big Sneeze.
2—Sylexxie, War Target, My Pal Bill.
3—Merrily Go, Incentor, Bright Erin.
4—Chief Teddy, Scorched, Market Place.
5—Bogert, Remolee, Lady's Favor.
6—Manny B., Placement, Merwick.
7—Brazen Hussy, Navigation, Pavillion.
8—Pep Talk, Schley Al, Gradatim.
9—Portet, Heart Play, Worthowning.

Best bet—Brazen Hussy.
—By the Louisville Times (A).

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Arga	113	Fire Brigade II
10	Air Chute	113	*Bonified
11	*Belmar Arra	110	Travis L.
12	*Ovanco	108	*Miss Beeville
13	*Over Gold	108	*Saving Grace
14	*Spillway	108	High Finance
15	*Vald. Squaw	103	Usin
16	*Missy Gr'n'k	103	Jackale

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Chant d'Or	113	Journey On
10	Charlie Ariel	113	Maeline
11	Burnt Bridges	113	Storm Orphan
12	Count Cotton	113	Ardenel
13	*Daisy Boy	108	Pompilt
14	Sun Idole	108	Mayella
15	Gossip Time	113	Wabaunsee
1	Mess	108	

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Mayfair	109	Cooee
6	*Mokananne	110	Chief Warrior Man
7	Perpetual Miss	106	Vald. Luster
8	Lady Bob	112	*Ariel Beam

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Boots Shorty	115	Beau Brummel
6	*Merry Glow	110	Carolina Rocket
7	Lady Chanding	109	*Atafa
8	Brave Deed	112	Pacific Maid
9	*Agradel	107	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Arthur Murray	114	Lady's Count
7	Shasta Man	116	†Whiscendent
8	††Daisy	108	*Annac
1	Sound Effect	116	†Flayfields

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
‡C. S. Bromley and Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Haste Back	110	Ballotant
8	*Transmitter	107	Roman Gov't
9	Triplane	116	*Burgoo Trail
10	*Light Reign	113	Rough News
11	Valdina Lord	118	Gold Tower
1	Purcellville	115	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Thorino	109	Robbina
10	*Copin	106	*Personable
11	Lucky Omen	114	Mill Tower
12	Ghost Queen	109	Dark Watch
13	Valdina Joe	114	Glenace
14	Career Girl	109	*Victory B'nd
15	Millbriar	114	Morstep
16	Paddy	106	*Like Greenock

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Wanna Hyero	115	Colorado Ore
7	Vital Lady	112	Frunay
8	Noodles	112	*Ariel Trip
9	*Star Out	107	In Sane
10	Amercup	113	*Lady Rome

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Snow Moon	112	*French Trap
8	Long Pass	107	Josie's Pal
9	Light Tack	107	Apropos
10	Paper Plate	118	*Esta
11	*Sp'dy Josie	110	*Arabesque
1	*Orcades	110	

Hustlers Beat Cameo Nine, 12-2

Frederick, Md., June 21.—The Frederick Hustlers made it eight in a row today by defeating the Cameo Club of Washington, 12 to 2, at McCurdy Field. The visitors had defeated the locals earlier in the season, 6-4. Frederick bunched three hits with an error and walk in the second inning for three runs and the ball game. Lefty Warrenfeltz limited hte Cameos to six hits and was never in trouble. Ray Steele paced a six-run rally in the eighth with a home run.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Statler,lf.	5	1	2	0	Keller,rf.	5	1	2	0
McQu'n,3b	5	1	2	2	Gaston,3b.	4	1	1	2
Gatton,1b.	5	0	9	0	Clarke,lf.	4	1	2	0
Schwab,c.	3	1	6	0	Wagner,3b.	4	2	1	1
Albert,cf.	4	0	1	0	Cook,2b.	4	3	2	1
J'son,rf-p	3	1	1	0	Rummer,cf	4	1	1	0
Godfrey,ss	4	1	2	1	Steele,1b.	4	2	7	1
Hess,2b.	3	0	2	3	H'brand,c.	5	0	11	0
Printz,p.	2	1	0	0	W'enfelt,p	3	0	1	3
Hahn,rf.	2	0	1	0					
Totals.	34	6	24	6	Totals.	36	10	27	7

Cameo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2
Frederick	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	6	x—12

Runs—Stout (2), Hummer (2), Clarke (2), Wagner, Warrenfeltz, Galton. Godfrey. Two-base hits—McQuinn. Three-base hits—Godfrey, Johnson. Home run—Steele. Sacrifice—McQuinn. First base on balls—Off Printz, 2; off Johnson, 4; off Warrenfeltz, 2. Struck out—By Printz, 2; by Warrenfeltz, 9; by Johnson, 1. Losing pitcher—Printz.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Arga	113	Fire Brigade II
10	Air Chute	113	*Bonified
11	*Belmar Arra	110	Travis L.
12	*Ovanco	108	*Miss Beeville
13	*Over Gold	108	*Saving Grace
14	*Spillway	108	High Finance
15	*Vald. Squaw	103	Usin
16	*Missy Gr'n'k	103	Jackale

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Chant d'Or	113	Journey On
10	Charlie Ariel	113	Maeline
11	Burnt Bridges	113	Storm Orphan
12	Count Cotton	113	Ardenel
13	*Daisy Boy	108	Pompilt
14	Sun Idole	108	Mayella
15	Gossip Time	113	Wabaunsee
1	Mess	108	

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Mayfair	109	Cooee
6	*Mokananne	110	Chief Warrior Man
7	Perpetual Miss	106	Vald. Luster
8	Lady Bob	112	*Ariel Beam

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Boots Shorty	115	Beau Brummel
6	*Merry Glow	110	Carolina Rocket
7	Lady Chanding	109	*Atafa
8	Brave Deed	112	Pacific Maid
9	*Agradel	107	

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Arthur Murray	114	Lady's Count
7	Shasta Man	116	†Whiscendent
8	††Daisy	108	*Annac
1	Sound Effect	116	†Flayfields

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
‡C. S. Bromley and Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Haste Back	110	Ballotant
8	*Transmitter	107	Roman Gov't
9	Triplane	116	*Burgoo Trail
10	*Light Reign	113	Rough News
11	Valdina Lord	118	Gold Tower
1	Purcellville	115	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Thorino	109	Robbina
10	*Copin	106	*Personable
11	Lucky Omen	114	Mill Tower
12	Ghost Queen	109	Dark Watch
13	Valdina Joe	114	Glenace
14	Career Girl	109	*Victory B'nd
15	Millbriar	114	Morstep
16	Paddy	106	*Like Greenock

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Wanna Hyero	115	Colorado Ore
7	Vital Lady	112	Frunay
8	Noodles	112	*Ariel Trip
9	*Star Out	107	In Sane
10	Amercup	113	*Lady Rome

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Snow Moon	112	*French Trap
8	Long Pass	107	Josie's Pal
9	Light Tack	107	Apropos
10	Paper Plate	118	*Esta
11	*Sp'dy Josie	110	*Arabesque
1	*Orcades	110	

Les Conklin Picks

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Cape May, First Blush, Good Looking.
2—Navarin, Fatal Interview, Speed Demon.
3—Sureness, Cousin Nan, Old Rosebush.
4—Ballyarnett, Stepsome, Raisin Bread.
5—Ahamo, Portable, Blue Gino.
6—Whirlaway, Col. Teddy, Attention.
7—Scotch Trap, Tola Rose, Birch Rod.
8—Two Hygro, Present Arms, The Fiend.

Best bet—Whirlaway.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Usin, Arga, Miss Beeville.
2—Segrary On, Chant D'or, Maeline.
3—Ariel Beam, Mokananne, Character Man.
4—Merry Glow, Valdina Rocket, Agradel.
5—Playfields, Sound Effect, Whiscendent.
6—Purcellville, Valdina Lord, Triplane.
7—Valdina Joe, Copin, Thorino.
8—Wanna Hyero, Ariel Trip, Colorado Ore.
9

Feller, Tars Win, 5-2, Over Soldier Nine

FELLER, from Page 16.

triple to left field, that fetched home Cozzi who had singled to launch the frame.

No sooner had the Army Air Force's splendid band finished up pregame entertainment than Norfolk was on the way to its first score. With two out Ray Carlin drew the first of three walks he was to inveigle from Nowak and then up stepped Chapman, former big bad man of the A's. Chapman laid to and knocked one of Nowak's choicest curves out to the centerfield angle. Fast fielding by the soldiers nearly caught Chapman at the plate, but the umpire, after at first ruling the runner out, reversed his decision to call him safe and provoke a heated argument. The umpire claimed Chapman had not been tagged.

Catcher Kenny Hill of Camp Lee exhibited a spike wound on his throwing hand to prove he had tagged Chapman out, but even the Army couldn't win a battle with the men in blue.

In the second the Tars made it 3-0 on a single by Mel Preibisch, plus Left Fielder Phil Scheiding's error that allowed the runner second base, and a one-bagger by Freddy Hutchison, former expensive Detroit Tigers' pitcher who played first yesterday.

Sailors Score Again

Chapman had another batting turn in the third and so the Sailors scored another run to make it 4-0. "Hook" DeVaurs singled, Ace Parker forced him at second and Carlin walked for the second time to put men on first and second. With the stage thus set, Chapman drove in Parker with a single to second.

That was all the scoring for the Sailors until the eighth when Jack Conway, former Baltimore Orioles shortstop, violated the sacred precincts of deepest center field for the game's third inside-the-park circuit blow. It was the only run Norfolk got off Porter Vaughan, former Philadelphia Athletics southpaw, who relieved Nowak in the sixth.

The entire five-hour program, sponsored by the Office for Civilian Defense, moved along swiftly. Among the features were a softball game in which the All-Stars defeated FBI's girls, 11-2, and an impressive patriotic pageant that paid tribute to all the active United Nations and to those sympathetic countries like France and Norway and Greece, which have been ground beneath the heel of the Axis.

March to Flag Pole

The pageant, admirably handled by Lieut. Andre Baruch, U. S. A., and Ray Michael of CBS, climaxed in the familiar march to the flag pole to raise the American colors. On the march President Clark Griffith of the Washington Ball Club was accompanied by Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and Capt. H. A. McClure, U. S. N.

High-class musical entertainment was provided by the Army Air Corps Band under the direction of Lieutenant Heiberg, the 176th Infantry Chorus under Sergeant Carlin, and by Jane Pickens and Bernie Cummings' Band from the Del Rio Club. Gene Archer sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" to open the ball game, and "God Bless America" to end the program.

Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A	Camp Lee.	AB	H	O	A
Devaurs,lf.	3	1	0	0	Cozzi,3b.	3	2	2	2
Brown,lf.	2	1	2	0	Ridings,2b.	4	0	3	1
Parker,2b.	2	0	0	2	Ermisch,ss.	4	2	2	4
Ross,2b.	2	0	0	0	Stanford,1b.	4	2	9	0
Carlin,3b.	1	0	2	0	Hall,cf.	3	2	1	0
Ch'pman,cf	4	2	2	0	Ruffa,rf.	1	0	0	0
Conway,ss.	4	1	3	2	Hill,c.	4	2	8	2
Pr'bisch,rf.	3	2	0	0	Deluca,rf,cf	3	0	1	1
H'inson,1b	4	2	6	1	Sch'ding,lf.	3	0	0	1
Wolf'th,c.	4	1	12	2	Nowak,p.	1	0	1	1
Feller,p.	4	0	0	0	Vaughan,p.	2	0	0	1
					*Owens.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	10	27	7	Totals.	33	8	27	13

*Batted for Nowak in fifth.

Norfolk	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Camp Lee	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2

Runs batted in—Cozzi, Sanford, Chapman (3), Hutchinson, Conway. Errors—Hill, Ermisch, Scheiding, Conway. Two-base hit—Ermisch. Three-base hits—Ermisch, Sanford. Home runs—Chapman, Conway, Cozzi. Double plays—Parker to Conway to Hutchinson to Conway, Nowak to Sanford, DeLuca to Sanford, Hill to Ermisch to Hill to Cozzi to Conway to Cozzi. Left on bases—Camp Lee, 7; Norfolk, 5. First base on balls—Off Feller, 2; off Nowak, 3; off Vaughan, 1. Hits—Off Nowak, 6 in 5 innings; off Vaughan, 4 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Feller, 12; by Nowak, 4; by Vaughan, 4. Losing pitcher—Nowak.

Nats See Tying Run Doubled Out at Home Plate by Tebbetts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bruce Campbell, Nat outfielder, is tagged out at home by Detroit Catcher Birdie Tebbetts, completing a double play in the seventh inning of yesterday's first game. Campbell tried to overcome the Tigers' one-run lead by racing home from third on Jake Early's flyout. Steve Basil is the umpire. Both teams scored later in the game and Detroit won, 4-1. The nightcap was won by the Nats, 3-2

Carrasquel Wins in 10th As Nats Split

NATS, from Page 16.

without striking a blow at the decisive moment. Pinch-hitter Bruce Campbell drew a walk from Virgil Trucks with two out and the bases full, to get the winning run home in the tenth.

Only one of the total of five runs of the second game was earned, with errors rampant on both clubs. Misplays held the Nats to all three of their tallies.

Carrasquel held a 2-1 lead going into the ninth when the Tigers tied the score with two out. Singles to center by Harris and Higgins in succession put the tying run on third with one out, but Carrasquel fanned Bloodworth for the important second out. Rookie Catcher Parsons, however, singled to left to tie the score.

Third baseman Frankie Higgins' muffed a broken-bat grounder to put Clary on base with one out in the tenth inning and eventually Clary crossed the plate with the winning run. Trucks, who had relieved Newhouser after eight innings, lost his control and walked Spence. Vernon filed to McCosky for the second out, but Trucks walked Cullenbine to fill the bases. Campbell was sent in to hit for Estalella and he drew the game-winning walk from young Trucks.

Carrasquel made that lead stand up when the Tigers came to bat in the tenth. Not a ball was hit out of the infield.

In the first inning, the Nats took a 2-0 lead without making a hit. Newhouser walked Clary, and he scored on consecutive errors by Bloodworth and York. Cullenbine walked to fill the bases, but the Nats were limited to two runs when Estalella grounded into a double play with none out.

The Nats didn't get another run until the tenth, but it was a nice one.

Carasquel didn't give up a hit until the fourth when he walked McCosky, the Tigers cut his lead to 2-1, when Sullivan's fumble of York's grounder helped a run to score.

Clary, whose error in the first game started the downfall of Newsom, was in a fair way of being the goat in the second game, before the Nats won it. After hitting a double to left field in the fifth inning, he dashed for the plate on Spence's long single to center field but stumbled and fell on his face after rounding third, and was thrown out at the plate. That run would have given Carrasquel a victory in regulation innings.

Big Newsom and Benton staged a brilliant duel in the opening game with Newsom getting precious little help from the Nats who didn't score a run until the ninth. Newsom pitched four-hit ball until the eighth inning when the Tigers shoved three runs across the plate to improve their lead to 4-0.

Argue Early

The Nats began squawking at Qinn in the second inning when Harris lined a hit into right field and was called safe at third, but the umpire despite the fact that Campbell' throw beat him to the bag, Quinn insisted that Repass did not tag Harris. A bit later Higgins singled and the Tigers had a 1-0 lead.

The game rocked along at 1-0 until the eighth, with the Nats muffing countless scoring opportunities. Spence singled and Vernon walked in the first, but Higgins turned Cullenbine's liner into a double play. In the fourth, Spence led off with a single, but Cramer cut off the tying run with a spectacular catch of Campbell's long liner. In the seventh, Campbell tripled to right center with one out, but when he tried to score on Early's fly to McCosky, he was out at the plate. Repass led off the eighth with a double to center, but the Nats couldn't get him home with the tying run.

In the eighth, Benton himself singled to put a rally in motion for the Tigers. Hitchcock followed with a single to right and McCosky's safe bunt filled the bases with one out. Newsom appeared out of trouble when Cramer grounded to Pofahl, but Clary threw wild past first after taking Pofahl's flip and instead of a double play, two Tiger runs crossed the plate. A third scored on York's doube to center.

The Nats averted a shutout in the ninth when Vernon walked and Cullenbine and Campbell singled, but Benton took charge thereafter, and collected a seven-hit victory.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clary, 3b.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Spence, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	2	1	0	5	1	0
Cullenbine, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Repass, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Newsom, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	9	1

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hitchcock, ss.	3	1	2	1	4	0
McCosky, lf.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Cramer, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
York, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Harris, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	1	4	2	1
Bloodworth, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Benton, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	4	9	27	10	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—4

Runs batted in—Higgins, Cramer, York, Campbell. Two-base hits—Benton. Three-base hits—Harris, Campbell. Stolen base—McCosky. Sacrifice—Benton. Double plays—Higgins (unassisted), McCosky to Tebbetts, Clary to Pofahl. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; off Benton, 2. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Benton, 4. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clary, 3b.	3	2	1	2	4	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	0
Cullenbine, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Estalella, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Case, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Early, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Repass, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	1
Carrasquel, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	3	30	14	1

*Batted for Estalella in tenth.

Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hitchcock, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	0
McCosky, lf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Cramer, cf.	5	1	0	0	1	0
York, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	1
Harris, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Bloodworth, 2b.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Parsons, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Newhouser, p.	2	0	1	1	1	0
†Gehringer	1	0	0	1	0	0
Trucks, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	26	14	3

†Batted for Newhouser in eighth.

WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—Harris, Parsons, Campbell. Two-base hits—Clary, Vernon. Sacrifice—Hitchcock. Double plays—Higgins to Bloodworth to York, Higgins to York. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 2; off Newhouser, 3; off Trucks, 3. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 11; by Newhouser, 2; by Trucks, 2. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 8 innings; off Trucks, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newhouser (Clary). Losing pitcher—Trucks.

B'nai B'rith Ten Ahead

Norman Freedenburg's two-hit pitching enabled B'nai B'rith to continue its unbeaten ways in Fraternal Softball League play yesterday at Rock Creek Park. In another league game, Cardozo defeated the Jewelers, 8 to 2.

Cherrydale Ain't Neat

The Cherrydale Red Sox yesterday made 21 errors and forced the Vienna Cardinals to win a nearby Virginia sandlot game, 13 to 3.

Two-Man Match On Arena Card

A special two-man team match has been added to Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena in which Jimmy Londos, the "gorgeous Greek," will be headlined in a bout against Tommy O'Toole, the fighting Irishman.

Maurice LaChappelle and John Matan, a newcomer, will form the tandem team opposing Henry Kulkovich and Jim Austeri in two out of three falls.

LaChappelle formerly had worked with Ace Freeman to form an unbeaten combination but the latter will not be available this week.

The Thursday show officially marks the reopening of wrestling activity at the Fourteenth and W Streets emporium after a four-month absence.

Crack Army Softball Team Plays Surf Club

Washington will get its first look at a crack Army softball team Tuesday night when the Battery H Timber Wolves of the Seventy-first Coast Artillery clashes with the Surf club, leaders of the Sunday Morning League, at Washington Softball Stadium.

The Timber Wolves claim the Army championship for 1941, when they won 30 straight games in Norfolk, Va., where the Seventy-first was stationed last year. This year they are running away with the Navy Yard League race.

In the Surf Club the soldiers will find tougher going. This is reputed to be one of the fastest teams afoot ever gathered together in Washington. In "Twinky" Baldwin, centerfield and lead-off man, the Surfers have the fastest man in softball hereabouts. Baldwin won two softball foot races last year by wide margins. Other fast boys on the squad are Jack Walsh and George Boswell.

FBI, Garvin's Grill Tens Meet Tonight

Federal Bureau of Investigation and Garvin's Grill will resume play in the Sport Center Night League at Washington Softball Stadium tonight at 8. "Rusty" Kuker, the ace G-man, will heave them up for FBI. Garvin's will send either the veteran Orren Shanks or young Torpedo Thompson to the mound, with Joe Bovello receiving.

The second game will see City Postomce, a powerful newcomer to local softball circles, clashing with Joey Martz and his Lansburgh mates. Martz lost a close one to Standard Linen Thursday night.

Winning Pigeon Owner Honored

Post Staff Photo

Lee Carroll (left), whose pigeons won the short average speed tests among Capital City Racing Pigeon Club members, gets a diploma from Club President James F. Mundie. Short average speeds are taken off the first six week's racing. At the end of the ten weeks' race series the big-average speed winner is determined

Hogan Wins Hale America Golf With 271

HALE, from Page 16.

hurst, Ill., and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif.

The cards of the leading trio:

Out—			
Par	455	344	434—36
Hogan	354	344	444—35
Demaret	345	344	433—33
Turnesa	355	254	434—35
In—			
Par	434	455	443—36—72
Hogan	434	444	442—33—68
Demaret	434	246	553—36—69
Turnesa	534	354	543—36—71

Hogan who only equaled par the first day when most of the other players were burning up Ridgemoor with sub-par golf, blasted the course record Friday with a scoring 62, lowest score ever made in a major tournament.

Today Hogan collected five birdies, 12 pars and a bogey in his final 18-hole round which he played with Capt. Robert T. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., and Denny Shute, of Chicago.

Jones, the grand-slam champion of 1930 when he won the British and American open and amateur tournaments, shot a 36-37—73 today to complete the tournament in 290, two strokes over par.

Wood, Byrd Tie

Craig Wood, the 1941 Open champion, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., scored a 36-36—72 today to wind up with 283, tying him with Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa., and Harold McSpaden, of Philadelphia, for twelfth place.

Turnesa, who either tied for the lead or held it alone the first three days, did not make too serious a bid for the title today, having a card of 35-36-71. But Demaret threatened hard and coming up the fifteenth tee was in a position to win.

He had scored an eagle two on the thirteenth and a birdie four on the fourteenth, but then he blew up and took bogeys on the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth.

The low amateurs were Steve Novach of Tarentum, Pa., and Frank Connolly of St. Clair Shores, Mich., with 72 hole totals of 288. The earlier amateur leaders, Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., and William Dear of West Orange, N. J., wound up with 295 and 289.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	203	68—271
Jimmy Demaret, Detroit	205	69—274
Mike Turnesa, White Plains	203	71—274
Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N.C.	206	72—278
Jimmy Thomson, Delmonte	212	66—278
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	208	70—278
Eddie Burke, Hamden, Conn.	212	68—280
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.	206	74—280
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	208	73—281
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	211	70—281
L. Mangrum, Monterey Park,	210	71—281
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	211	72—283
H. McSpaden, Philadelphia	209	74—283
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	211	72—283
K. Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	212	72—284
Buck White, Germantn, Tenn.	210	74—284
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	213	72—285
Al Brosch, Parmingdale, N. Y.	210	76—286
Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio	210	73—289
†John Dawson, Hollywood	213	75—287
Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs	213	74—287
F. Commisso, Rochester, N. Y.	213	74—287
*Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa.	214	74—288
*P. Connolley, St. Clair Shores	214	74—288
Harry Cooper, Minneapolis	211	77—288
J. Mitchell, Morristown, N. J.	213	75—288
Paul Runyan, White Plains	214	74—288
Ray Mangrum, New York	211	78—289
*W. Dear, West Orange, N. J.	214	75—289
Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala.	213	76—289
Gene Sarazen, Bridgeport	215	74—289
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	215	74—289
J. Morris, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	218	71—289
Joe Kirkwood, Abington, Pa.	217	72—289
Gib Sellers, Pontiac, Mich.	215	75—290
Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill.	215	75—290
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center	216	74—290
W. Gossin, White Plains, N. Y.	215	75—290
Robert T. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.	217	73—290
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	214	77—291
Abe Espinosa, Decatur, Ill.	213	78—291
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	218	73—291
*Bob Cochran, St. Louis, Mo.	214	78—292
*Neil Croonquist, Minneapolis	218	74—292
Jim Turnesa, Fort Dix, N. J.	216	76—292
Denny Shute, Chicago	217	75—292
*F. Stranahan, Coral Gables	217	75—292
Joe Coria, St. Paul, Minn.	218	74—292
John Krutilla, Burnham, Ill.	217	75—292
Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill.	218	75—293
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	222	71—293
Dick Govern, Skaneateles, N.Y.	219	74—293
John Kinder, Rock Hill, S. C.	218	76—294
H. Schariau, Bloomington, Ill.	224	70—294
Harry Adams, Medinah, Ill.	221	73—294
Ray Gafford, Fort Worth, Tex.	218	77—295
J. Johnson, Dearborn, Mich.	220	75—295
*Neil White, Greenwich, Conn.	221	74—295
Joe Belfore, Detroit	221	74—295
Tom Talbot, Columbia, Mo.	221	74—295
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	214	81—295
Frank Moore, Belleville, Ill.	219	76—295
W. Hunter, Pacific Palisades	220	76—296
*E. Christiansen, Coral Gables	219	77—296
*John Kraft, Denver, Colo.	218	78—296
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	219	77—296
W. A. Francis, Altoona, Pa.	220	77—297
Charles Penna, Medinah, Ill.	223	75—298
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis.	221	77—298
*Charles Lind, Denver, Colo.	219	80—299
Billy Burke, Cleveland, Ohio	219	80—299
R. T. Gray, jr., Toronto	229	71—300
Fred Gronauer, Monterey	220	80—300
Courtney Noe, Louisville, Ky.	226	75—301
H. Sanderson, Summit, N. J.	226	75—301
Tommy Armour, Medinah, Ill.	223	78—301
R. Myles, Columbia Station	224	78—302
Elery Martl, Houston, Tex.	225	77—302
Harvey Penick, Austin, Tex.	227	75—302
W. Romana, N. Y. Mills, N. Y.	227	75—302
Charles Evans, Chicago	224	78—302
Rod Munday, Toledo, Ohio	226	76—302
*William Korns, Salt Lake City	228	75—303
Julius Piatte, Irwin, Pa.	228	75—303
Gordon Brydson, Toronto	226	78—304
L. Barbaro, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	228	76—304
W. Reynolds, Rock Hill, S. C.	229	75—304
W. Mathews, Kansas City, Mo.	236	78—313
C. Norsworthy, University City	231	83—314

*Amateur.
†Has applied for amateur reinstatement.

Tribe Beats Yanks, Then Lose, 4 to 0

INDIANS, from Page 16.

The Yanks went ahead in the eighth with two runs on a walk, Ruffing's double and Tommy Henrich's single. Cleveland tied it up in the same frame and doubles by Les Fleming and Otto Denning accounted for the winning tally in the final stanza.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	4	1	1	0	W'therly,cf	4	0	5	1
Hassett,1b	4	0	6	1	Hockett,rf.	4	0	3	0
Henrich,rf	4	2	1	0	Keltner,3b.	4	2	3	1
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	1	0	Fleming,1b.	4	1	7	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	1	4	Mack,2b...	3	0	0	1
Rosar,c...	3	1	4	1	Mills,lf....	3	2	4	0
*Relkirk...	0	0	0	0	Heath....	0	0	0	0
Dickey,c...	1	0	0	0	‡Heath....	0	0	0	0
St'nback,lf	4	2	5	0	Dennins,c.	4	3	3	0
Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	6	2	Dean,p....	3	1	0	1
Ruffing,p.	3	2	1	5					
					Totals.	33	10	27	7

Totals..34 9†26 10

*Ran for Rosar in seventh.
†Two out when winning run was scored.
‡Batted for Mack in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Rizzuto, Ruffing, Keltner, Fleming, Denning. Runs batted in—Keltner, Ruffing, Henrich, Weatherly, Dennins. Two base hits—Ruffing (2), Keltner, Rosar, Denning, Fleming. Three base hits—DiMaggio, Henrich. Home runs—Keltner. Double plays—Ruffing, Rizzuto and Hassett (2), Hockett and Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 3; off Embree, 2; by Embree, 1; by Milnar, 1. Hits—Off Embree, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Heving, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Gromek, 2 in 2 innings; off Milnar, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Embree (DiMaggio). Losing Pitcher—Embree. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—44,278.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	5	0	1	0	W'therly,cf	3	0	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	11	0	Hockett,rf.	4	2	2	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	0	Keltner,3b.	4	2	0	3
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	3	0	Fleming,1b	3	0	9	0
Keller,lf...	3	1	2	0	Mills,lf....	4	1	7	0
Gordon,2b	3	2	2	4	B'dreau,ss.	3	0	0	2
Dickey,c...	4	1	3	0	Mack,2b...	2	0	4	3
Rizzuto,ss.	3	0	1	4	Denning,c.	3	0	2	0
Borowy,p.	4	1	0	3	Embree,p...	0	0	0	1
					Heving,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	33	7	27	12	*Gaffke...	1	0	0	0
					Gromek,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Dean....	1	0	0	0
					Milnar,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	28	5	27	8

*Batted for Heving in sixth.
†Batted for Gromek in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—DiMaggio, Keller (2), Gordon. Error—Boudreau. Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Borowy, Dickey. Two base hits—Gordon (2), Keller, Hockett. Stolen base—Keller. Sacrifices—Weatherly, Gordon. Double Plays—Gordon, Rizzuto and Hassett (2); Rizzuto, unassisted; Keltner, Mack, Fleming. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 3; off Embree, 2. Strikeouts—By Borowy, 2; by Embree, 1; by Milnar, 1. Hits—Off Embree, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Heving, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Gromek, 2 in 2 innings; off Milnar, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Embree (DiMaggio). Losing Pitcher—Embree. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance—44,278.

Omaha Speed Boat Trophy to Cooper, Jr.

Omaha, June 21 (AP). — Thom Cooper, jr., Kansas City, won the all-events trophy at today's second annual speed boat races at Carter Lake here by copping the Class A and C events.

Cooper didn't enter the Class B event, the two heats of which were split between Sam Herrick, Springfield, Mo., and Dick Neal, Kansas City. Neal won the second heat after being disqualified for the first for jumping the flag.

The speed boat operated by Al Williams, Marion, Kans., went out of control on a curve and a boat driven by Bob Meyer, Chicago, leaped over the top of Williams' craft. The boats were damaged but Williams and Meyer were not injured.

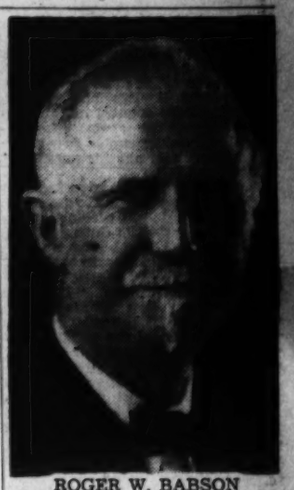
Salem Nine Defeats Staunton, 13-8

Waynesboro, Va., June 21 (AP).—Salem defeated Staunton, 13-8, in a game here today. It was a barrage of base hits for each team due to the short right field fence. Five home runs were made, three by Gardella, Salem first baseman.

Industries Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Once a year I like to give readers a brief resume of some of the various leading industries. I am arranging these, however, alphabetically rather than in accordance with their immediate importance as they are changing their relative position each month. Following are my condensed analyses:



ROGER W. BABSON

Agricultural Equipment: An essential industry. Profits satisfactory, dividends liberal. Farm prosperity should maintain postwar sales.

Automotive: Practically entirely converted to war production. Profit margin down. Taxes up. War-end outlook favorable.

Aviation: Outlook for manufacturing companies poor. Planes will be "a dime a dozen." Transportation units should boom after the war.

Banks: Assets approaching new highs. Low rates and Government holdings make earnings moderate. Prices low in relation to book values.

Building: Slump in residential construction and inability to convert to war work have caused severe inflation. Should boom at war's end.

Chemicals: Vulnerable to excess profits tax. Industry in growth period aided by research. Has inflation merit. Subject to competition.

Dairy Products: Aided by Government and Lend-Lease orders. Noted for stability, income and increasing volume. Postwar exports uncertain.

Department Stores: Shortages, rationing and price freezing offsetting large consumer demands. Immediate outlook poor. Peace would reverse picture.

Electrical Equipment: Sales at record highs. Earnings good but subject to heavy excess profits taxation. Capitalization increasing. Renewal of appliance business and postwar exports will help cushion after-war adjustments.

Finance Companies: Hard hit by elimination of consumers goods and restrictions on credit. Postwar outlook favorable.

Fire Insurance: A basic necessity. Not materially affected by wars, booms or depressions. Conservatively managed. Excellent dividend record.

Gold Mining: Suffering from Government control of money, high taxes and operating costs. Immediate outlook clouded; but should come back with after-war inflation.

Grocery Chains: Excellent management. Very stable. Acting well marketwise. No great growth ahead but the industry well balanced to meet problems of war or peace.

Machinery: A real "war baby." Record outputs and earnings. One of the first to benefit from war; but one of the first to deflate with peace.

Mail Order: Sharply deflated due to war. Financial position strong. Long-term outlook excellent.

Meat Packing: Sharply higher demands reflect higher profits. Stable earnings. Low invested capital. Immediate outlook good.

Motion Pictures: High wages increase attendance. Producing companies in good shape. Near term and future outlook okay.

Paper: Prosperous due to war. Has been aided by high demand and low imports of pulp. Backlog orders now on down side. Doubtful if demand in future can match recent requirements.

Petroleum: Inflation type industry. Research minded management. Taxes of little consequence. Long-term outlook excellent; but immediate outlook uncertain.

Railroads: Helped by war. Sheltered from high taxes. Improving financial position. Current favorable position will not last.

Railroad Equipment: Earnings satisfactory due to railroad and armament boom. No great tax burdens. Large export business may be ahead.

Rayon: Unhampered by restrictions but hurt more than helped by war. Tax situation now bad. Development of new products may make outlook promising.

Shipbuilding: Obviously booming. Submarine menace calls for sharply higher tonnage.

Steel: War's key industry. Output greater than ever. Earnings always erratic. Book values to decline as new Government financed plants are written off. Cannot now foretell after-war conditions.

Sugar: Pacific war plus shipping shortages have temporarily helped earnings. Beet companies should have best season for many years. Strict price control may be bullish postwar factor.

Textiles: Erratic peacetime earnings replaced by war boom. Normally suffers from overcapacity. Outlook uncertain. Good management essential.

Utilities: Government break-up orders are hamstringing the holding companies. Operating units in better position. Both hurt by war taxes.

Variety Chains: Better situated than most retail outlets. Expected to weather postwar difficulties. Sales and profits should be well maintained.

At the moment the four industries which are prospering most are shipbuilding, meat packing, sugar and paper; while the four that are least prosperous are utilities, gold mining, finance companies and building. One is taking more or less of a risk to invest in any of the above eight groups at the present time. Rather, he should consider one of the average groups, such as fire insurance, dairy products, grocery chains and banks. Certainly it would be wiser to take those that have suffered most, rather than those that have suffered least.

ODT Plans Mobilization Of All Trucks

Washington Bureau, Chicago Sun

The Office of Defense Transportation launched a campaign yesterday to mobilize America's five million trucks—the greatest truck fleet in the world—for more effective war service.

Setting up a United States Truck Conservation Corps, ODT began distribution to truck drivers, trucking firms, parts dealers and garages throughout the country of information designed "to assure the continued and uninterrupted flow of the materials of war and the necessities of civilian life."

President Roosevelt gave the conservation corps a sendoff in a letter to truck operators, declaring "it has become the patriotic duty of every truck operator in America to help in every possible way to make his truck and tires last longer."

A booklet entitled "America's Trucks—Keep 'Em Rolling," has been prepared by the vehicle maintenance section of the ODT's Division of Motor Transport explaining in detail the basic rules which truck operators and maintenance men should follow during the emergency."

As part of its campaign, ODT is distributing pledges for all truck operators and repair men in the country to sign "and thereby confirm their willingness to cooperate in the 'keep 'em rolling' drive." Corresponding pledges are being sent to dealers, garage operators, parts store managers, filling station operators and others connected with the motor transport industry.

The illustrated ODT pamphlet calls on truck owners to make sure their trucks are given thorough mechanical checkups at regular intervals, that they are never overloaded, that daily reports are turned in as to mechanical condition, that only competent drivers are employed and that wornout parts which cannot be salvaged for future use are turned over immediately to a scrap dealer.

Drivers were specially urged to take precautions against accidents, to avoid quick starts and sudden stops, to "turn in conscientious reports on the condition of their trucks at the end of the day's work."

Gen. McNaughton Boomed for 2d Front Command

Montreal, June 22 (Monday) (AP).—The Gazette, in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, L. S. B. Shapiro, says today that Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian corps overseas, "is heavily favored to assume supreme command of all United Nations forces charged with opening the second front in Europe, probably during 1942."

The dispatch quotes a military source as confirming that "without question the British War Office favors Gen. McNaughton above all others," and that "President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, were so deeply impressed by the Canadian commander on his visit here last winter that they are most likely to support the choice of the British war office."

Doolittle's Men To Get That $415 —In Cigarettes

Portland, Oreg., June 21 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raiders are going to get that $415, contributed by Portland shipyard workers for the first American to drop a bomb on Tokyo, after all—in cigarettes.

Willamette Iron & Steel Corp. employes, who raised the fund long before the raid, were told by the War Department that cash gifts to men in service were not permitted. Then they inquired, how about cigarettes?

Doolittle wired thanks, said that was all right with the air adjutant general.

Socialists Choose New York State Ticket

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 21.—The Socialist State Convention, meeting today at Socialist headquarters here, nominated Coleman Cheney, professor of economics at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, as the Socialist Party's candidate for governor.

The rest of the State ticket consists of Samuel H. Friedman, editor of The Call, for lieutenant governor; Joseph Glass, labor attorney for attorney general; the Rev. Herman J. Hahn, pastor of Salem Church, Buffalo, for comptroller; Miss Layle Lane, Negro writer and lecturer and a vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, and Amicus Most, an engineer of New Rochelle, for Representative-at-large.

Labor Party Opposes Reelection of Fish

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21 (AP).—American Labor Party leaders of the Twenty-sixth New York Congressional District condemned Representative Hamilton Fish tonight as "the very symbol in this country, as well as throughout the world, of confusion, short-sightedness and obstructiveness."

County chairmen of Dutchess, Putnam and Orange Counties, comprising the district Fish has represented for 20 years, and committee members adopted a resolution opposing his reelection.

Ambassador Standley Arrives in Moscow

Moscow, June 19 (delayed), (AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, arrived in Moscow today by plane from Kuibyshev.

Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Michela, United States Military Attache, and Capt. John Duncan, Naval Attache, also are in Moscow.

One-Line Communique

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Monday), June 22 (AP).—A one-line communique from General MacArthur's headquarters today reported: "Limited enemy and Allied reconnaissance activities in all areas."

Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy!

Post Staff Photo

HELEN MAE WARE, 8, of 825 Fifth Street Northwest, does what we all wanted to do yesterday. The scene is the fountain in Franklin Park

Two Destroyers Are Launched At Kearny Yard

Kearny, N. J., June 21 (AP).—Within 15 minutes today, two destroyers, bearing the names of fighting fathers, slid down the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. shipyard, in a simple program.

First launched was the Jenkins, christened by Mrs. Marion Parker Embry of Washington, in honor of her grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Thornton A. Jenkins.

Mrs. Lucy LaVellette of Brooklyn, N. Y., christened the LaVallette in honor of her great-grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Elie A. F. LaVallette.

Another Sub Launched

Croton, Conn., June 21 (AP).—The Electric Boat Co., pledged to launch one submarine a month or better in its "keep 'em sliding" program, sent the Haddo down the ways into the Thames River today. It was the second Sunday launching in the company's history, and the second launching in less than three weeks, the Gurnard having taken her initial dip June 1.

The sponsor of the craft was Mrs. Charles F. Russell, wife of Captain Russell, U. S. N., administrative assistant to the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

'Beaver' Issues New Appeal for Second Front

Birmingham, England, June 21 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook, who has been one of Prime Minister Churchill's closest collaborators in industrial production for war, declared today, "There must be no unnecessary delay in sending forthwith a second expeditionary force to fight on a second front."

Addressing a crowd observing the anniversary of the German attack on Russia, one day in advance, Beaverbrook said, "We have been promised a second front. We have been promised it by the government. Now the need is for urgency."

He said the Germans narrowly escaped complete defeat in the winter months at the hands of the Russians.

Beaverbrook expressed belief that the British army already is adequately equipped for a second front in Europe, adding, "Now is the time for us to show we are warriors of the world, not by money and munitions, of plans or projects but by hard, sharp blows and killing and killing."

Ex-U. S. Official Dies in Indiana

Muncie, Ind., June 21 (AP).—Leonidas L. Bracken, 64, former secretary of the Federal Trade Commission, died suddenly today at his home after a heart seizure.

Formerly Muncie City Attorney, he retired from office four years ago. He was a native of Brookville and attended Indiana University and Illinois Wesleyan College. He became secretary of the Federal Trade Commission in 1916 and served until 1921. He practiced law in Chicago for three years and then returned to Muncie to practice.

Prominent in Democratic politics, he served several times as a presidential elector from Indiana.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Sunday, June 21, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat cooler Monday; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Cooler Monday.

For Virginia—Cooler central and east portions; thundershowers southwest portion Monday afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 93; lowest, 73.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 534 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 80 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.33 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 2.17 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	73	93
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	66	85
Atlanta, Ga.	72	94
Boston, Mass.	61	67
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	75
Chicago, Ill.	62	76
Cleveland, Ohio	66	81
Denver, Colo.	53	67
Detroit, Mich.	64	81
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	94
Kansas City, Mo.	66	80
Louisville, Ky.	68	90
Memphis, Tenn.	71	89
Miami, Fla.	74	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	54	76
New Orleans, La.	71	79
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	65	81
St. Louis, Mo.	68	79

British Leader To Visit Here

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London, June 21.—Sir Frederick Leith Ross, chairman of the Inter-allied Committee for the Rehabilitation of Europe after the war, will leave London soon to visit Washington at the invitation of the United States State Department, it was learned today.

The purpose of his visit will be to confer with the State Department officials, the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Department of Agriculture experts and members of the recently established joint food board, on the problems of post-war reconstruction and relief for Europe, and to bring them up to date on the concrete work in this vital field already accomplished here, Sir Frederick said.

Make More Carriers, Advises Lexington Skipper

Chicago, June 21 (AP).—Rear Admiral Fred Sherman, commanding officer and last man to leave the battered and blazing aircraft carrier Lexington before she sank in the Coral Sea, offered only one suggestion today for improving American carriers:

"To make more of 'em."

Talking with newsmen during a stopover en route East, he said he "felt like weeping" when the Lexington, wrecked by Japanese bomb and torpedo hits, finally was sunk by torpedoes from an American destroyer.

He added the officers and men of the Lexington were "magnificent in battle and made one proud to be an American." One of his greatest impressions of the battle, he said, was that "it was such a great victory for the American forces."

Admiral Sherman, promoted from captain since the Coral Sea battle, said American Navy men have discovered that Japanese carriers can accommodate more planes, especially fighters, than was formerly believed.

7 Churches Pledge Effort to Further Christian Unity

Durham, N. H., June 21 (U.P.).—The General Council of Congregational Christian Churches joined with representatives of six other churches tonight in a unique ecumenical service to "express and further the unity of the whole Church of Christ."

The "act of corporate worship," held at the council's biennial convention at the University of New Hampshie, was led by Dr. Douglas Horton, minister of the Congregational Christian Churches of America. He described it as an act by which "we would be lifted above the particular time and place to be united in the continuity of the worship of the church throughout all ages, thereby deepening the consciousness that we belong to a fellowship that knows no boundaries of color, race or creed."

Participating in the conference were representatives of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, the Reformed Church in America, the Universalist Church, the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the American Unitarian Association.

Detroit Man Named To WPA Position

Appointment of Perry A. Fellows, former Detroit city engineer and manager of the Detroit City Airport, as assistant WPA commissioner in charge of the division of operations was announced yesterday.

He succeeds R. L. MacDougall, who has been named regional director of the Federal Works Agency for the Southeastern States.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"You didn't have to give away my HELMET, Ma—it was already being used for defense!"

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DUNBAR, MAUDE STUART. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Severna Park, Anne Arundel County, Md., MAUDE STUART DUNBAR, beloved wife of Rear Admiral Arthur White Dunbar, retired, U. S. Navy. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dunbar Lawson and Mrs. Jane Dunbar Parker, and four grandchildren. Funeral Monday, June 22, at 11 a. m., from Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Wilmington, Del., papers, please copy.)

HARNE, WILLIAM CORBY E. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, WILLIAM CORBY E. HARNE, brother of George E. Harne. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., until 10 p. m. Monday, June 22. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

HARDING, JAMES HENRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 21, 1942, at his residence, Fairland, Md., JAMES HENRY HARDING, beloved father of Thomas J. and Alton L. Harding and brother of Arthur, Harry and Will Harding and Mrs. Edna O'Keefe and Mrs. Margaret R. Johnson. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 25x Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Burtonsville, Md., Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery.

HARRISON, JOHN T. (Shorty). On Saturday, June 20, 1942, JOHN T. HARRISON, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary A. Inscoe of Glencarlyn, Va. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHN, WALTON C. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium, WALTON C. JOHN, beloved husband of Clara Louise John, son of Mrs. Ella John and brother of Mrs. Nena Corey and Mrs. Jessie Greenup. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KEY, JAMES. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at Children's Hospital, JAMES KEY, infant son of Harry and Marguerite Key and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Key and great-grandson of Mrs. Ella Schils. Funeral services at T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1723 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, June 23, at 9:30 a. m. Mass of the Angels at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEETH, ELDON HENRY. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, ELDON HENRY LEETH, beloved husband of Stella E. Leeth and father of Ervin Henry Leeth of 5330 Belt rd., Chevy Chase, D. C. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, June 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

LEWIS, ROBERT E. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at his residence, 1733 Riggs pl. nw., ROBERT E. LEWIS, beloved father of Eldon Cromwell Lewis and brother of Richard C., Victor A. and Edgar L. Lewis. Funeral from above residence on Tuesday, June 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LINGER, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS LINGER, of 3109 24th st. ne., husband of Elisabeth M. Linger and father of Mrs. Joseph Melcher, Irving O. and Roland A. Linger. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAIGNE, FLORENCE ENGLISH DAVIDSON. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 220 South Royal st., Alexandria, Va., FLORENCE ENGLISH DAVIDSON MAIGNE, widow of St. Charles Minnigerode Maigne, U. S. A., and mother of Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., and Miss Frances Davidson Maigne. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment, private, in Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MEREDITH, LOTTA M. On Thursday, June 18, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, LOTTA M. MEREDITH, wife of the late Lewis R. Meredith and daughter of Mrs. Clara A. Kartz and sister of Claude E. Pflieger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REID, MATTHIAS. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Frederick City Hospital, MATTHIAS REID, beloved husband of the late Mollie Reid. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md., on Monday, June 22, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

SCHAUS, WILLIAM (Dr.). On Saturday, June 20, 1942, Dr. WILLIAM SCHAUS of the Wyoming Apts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SORRELL, ROSE S. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at her residence, 1358 D st. se., ROSE S. SORRELL, beloved daughter of Marie L. Pessagno and Raymond Sorrell and sister of Dorothy Yarborough, Frances Shapiro and Pearl Johansen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURTON, RACHEL LOUISE. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at her home, 919 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md., RACHEL LOUISE TURTON, beloved wife of the late William Eckleston Turton. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, June 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
John, Walton C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arnett, Samuel R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Allen E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meredith, Lotta M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sorrell, Rose S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McAneny, Florence Esther	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Catherine M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowling, Violet	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anechini, Josephine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hamblin, Harrold	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dove, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ANECHINI, JOSEPHINE K. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, JOSEPHINE K. ANECHINI, beloved mother of Amelia Orlando, Mary Hosmer and Emma Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ARNETT, SAMUEL RODNEY. Officers and members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 3 are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother SAMUEL RODNEY ARNETT, at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., Tuesday, June 23, at 11 a. m.

MARTHA M. HESTER, N.G.
MINNIE A. BUTTS, R. S.

ARNETT, RODNEY. Members of Golden Rule Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 21, are notified to be at the Chambers undertaking parlors, 11th and Pa. ave. se., on Monday evening, 8 o'clock to attend the last rites, with the Rebekahs participating, of our late Brother RODNEY ARNETT.

PAUL HODGES, Noble Grand.
Attest: A. S. CUSTER, Recording Secretary.

BAILEY, CATHERINE M. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, CATHERINE M. BAILEY, beloved daughter of Mary J. Bailey and sister of John W. Bailey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Services and interment in New Oxford, Pa.

BLACK, HANNAH. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at her residence, 812 Burlington ave., Silver Spring, Md., HANNAH BLACK, beloved wife of David T. Black and sister of Mrs. Christina Middleton and Mrs. Margaret Gain. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRACKEN, SUSAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 20, 1942, near Clarksville, Md., SUSAN BRACKEN, beloved daughter of Thomas E. and Leath Parker Bracken of Falkland Manor, Silver Spring, Md. Susan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Interment church cemetery.

BURCH, JOHN EARL. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN EARL BURCH, of 12 Forest Grove rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Honora Burch, Mr. Burch rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

CARLL, CHARLES HENRY. On Friday, June 19, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES HENRY CARLL, beloved husband of Edith Maxwell Carll and son of the late Louis A. and Annie Cecelia Carll. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COCKERILLE, IRA D. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, IRA D. COCKERILLE, of 1323 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Nettie M. Cockerille and father of Gladys C. Wilson and Florence C. Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	16c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	3.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 99c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0409. 811 Monroe St. N.E.
WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper. H. T. Stanley.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $139. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2023 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BICYCLE—Blk., Hera., hand brks.; June 7, front playground, Blessed Sacrament School, Ch. Ch., D. C. Rew. Wi. 7046.

BILLFOLD, containing cash, papers, etc., lost in city F, G, heap cash. CO. 9742.

BLACK FRENCH POODLE, 3 months old, male puppy, docked tail, poodle clipped; lost vicinity 31st and O sts. nw. Regard. DUpont 5497.

BOSTON BULL, black and white, strayed away from 2615 Franklin st. ne. Saturday, 9 years old, child's pet. No collar or tag. Reward. HO. 8320.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER FAMILY GRIEVING, CHILD'S PET, MALE; BLACK AND WHITE; CHEST WITH WHITE COLLAR HALF AROUND NECK; VIC. SILVER SPRING; ANSWERS NAME "REX." REWARD. $1,000 9009.

BURROUGHS adding machine operators; $120 mo.; must be experienced. Wood College Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

COCKER SPANIEL, MALE Black; lost vicinity 31st st. nw. Reward. OR. 2411.

LADY'S BULOVA WRIST WATCH, lost between 11th and F or 17th and H sts. nw. Reward. Taylor 2612.

LADY'S white purse, travelers check, Elsie W. Patten, lost Friday eve. Reward. OR. 2781.

SPORT COAT—Man's, tan; left in Taxi Wed., June 17. Reward. DU. 7846.

WRIST WATCH Lady Boulova, yellow gold, 3 initials engraved on back of watch, M. L. H.; between 9th and 10th on F or between 14th and 15th on New York ave., Friday. REWARD. CH. 4003.

BLACK and white wire-haired terrier, male, lost in Maryland. AT. 5723.

REWARD—Wallet containing cash, checks, identification; lost downtown or SW. Wash. on June 19; please return to Robert Solo, care George Arade, 722 17th st. nw., Apt. 3-A.

LOST, sm. book, popular verse cont. verses in script; ret. the Forimer. Reward. E. C. Walsh, 135th and U st. nw., Apt. 165.

LOST—Little black Scottie. Strayed away from 1329 Hamilton st. nw. Answers name "Lucky." Reward. Call GEorgia 7395.

LOST—Boston Terrier, vicinity 5th and Oakland, Arlington, Va. Female, brindle and white, 12 years old. Answers to name Jigger. Liberal reward. Call CH. 9163.

FOUND, black male, looks part Chesapeake, about 7f. old (playful). Call GE. 6184.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False Teeth Repaired While You Wait. Room 802, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BELL LANE, MI. 6510.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1976.

COMPTOMETER courses; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER, first class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, union ship, $30 guarantee. Seaton's Barber Shop, 1316 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, American, $30 guarantee, good for $40. Union shop. 406 15th st. ne.

BARBER wanted at once, $30 a week. 3416 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 1484.

BARBER wanted, apply 2214 4th Street Northeast.

BARBER wanted; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, $30 guarantee; no license required. 11th and O st. gate Navy Yard.

BARBER—$30 and comm.; ½ day off; 60c and 35c. 8623 Colesville rd. Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, at once. 246 14th st. se. Steady job; $35 guarantee and commission.

BKPG. MACHINE OPRS. $1620
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $12 and commission. Lobby Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK wanted, $12 guarantee and commission; good tips. 333 Carroll st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS FOR LARGE VALET SHOP Apply 1342 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOY OVER 16
To learn circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 210 7th st. se., between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Applicant should live in Southeast territory.

BOY, 18, TO WORK AT BECK'S FROZEN CUSTARD PLANT. APPLY AT 410 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

BUS BOY, good pay and tips. States Restaurant. 516 North Capitol st.

BUS BOYS
White; no Sunday work; excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13th St. N.W.

COOKS (COLORED)
Two (2) first-class colored cooks for high-class downtown restaurant. Good salary and excellent working conditions. Apply O'Donnell's Sea Grill, 1221 E st. nw.

COOK, short order, good pay, 6-day week. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol.

COOK, FIRST CLASS
GOOD PAY AND PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. See Mrs. Clancy, 1750 M st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COLLECTORS $160 MO.
(2) with car at once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS (2)
6 a. m. to 6 p. m.; $14 week, meals; 6 days. Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISH WASHERS
Colored. Apply Parker's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced; good pay; 6-day week. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy, Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

Subscription Salesman

We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.

A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MEN

Familiar with automotive parts. Full experience not required.
Apply
Garage Office
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Government Employes

Now working evenings to work mornings part time as parking attendants.
Clean Work
Good Pay
Apply Manager
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Ushers
Apply
Loew's Capitol
After 11 a. m.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN

Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly. Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales. Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 30

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—PORTER
Apply in person to Mr. Swisher, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 and 12 noon, Sunday and Monday.

ENGINEER, $400 MO.
Mechanical, permanent. Not in Washington. Good opportunity. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Food and Dining Room Manager
MUST BE CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING CHEF AND DINING ROOM HELP. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD PAY. Phone Mr. Slaughter for appointment, RE. 3104.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced; able to handle shift; permanent position; good salary. Apply
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

GREASE BOY
Exp.; perm. position; good salary. Apply
Mandell Chevrolet Co.
1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

GROCER CLERK
EXPERIENCED.
CLAGETT'S MARKET
4233 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

KITCHEN STEWARD (White)
Good salary and excellent working conditions.
APPLY O'

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenos., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenos., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenos., Gen. comm. exper. $30-$35 wk.
Stenos., non-civil service, $30 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$20 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE operator (P. B. X.), knowledge typing, $25 wk. Other openings, full and part time. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST
If you can type 50 to 60 words per minute and desire a 5-day-week position, hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., with Saturday and Sunday off, no overtime, at $90 week to start, then see Mr. Smith, 7 st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12, weekdays.

TYPIST
FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT. GROSTOWN REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 3IN AT $17.50 FOR A 5-DAY WEEK. L MONDAY 4-6 AT 1337 WISCONSIN S. N. W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $23.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH, 3101 14th St. N.W.

CIVIL serv. course; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F nw., NA. 2338.

WAITRESS
Wanted at once. Good Salary and Tips.
CHINA INN RESTAURANT,
631 H St. N.W.

YOUNG GIRLS, circulation campaign; can earn $30 per week; chance to travel. Apply Room 432, 1400 New York ave. nw.

ARE YOU UNTRAINED?
We can train and place you in 1 mo.
SALARY $120 MONTH.
EARN AS YOU LEARN
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th nw.

CHARGE AUTHORIZER—
Tube system; experience preferred; permanent position; good salary.
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

EXCELLENT POSITIONS.
SECRETARY-STENOG., exp.; interesting position; $1600 to start; rapid advance.
STENOGS., exp.; $130 mo. up.
TYPISTS, GEN. OFC. CLERKS.
PATENT RESEARCHER (B. S. degree), mechanically inclined; unusual position.
BOOKKEEPER, D. E., no Sn. H.; $135 mo.
P. B. X. OPERATORS.
ATLAS AGENCY,
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. N.W.

Saleswomen
for all
Departments
Apply
Employment Office
The Hecht Co.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Lower Costs! **2%** ON PERSONAL **LOANS**
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., MT. RAINIER, MD. Phone Warfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
8963 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660. BETHESDA, MD. Ask for Mr. Cogley

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost) AT 2% PER MONTH
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN
6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.67	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
NEED EXTRA CASH
Tell us your troubles. Many times we can consolidate your payments—reduce them—and give you ADDITIONAL CASH besides. Have more money left from each pay check for everyday needs. Drop in today at our nearest office—talk to our friendly manager who has a plan to fit your needs. No red tape—No embarrassment—just quick, friendly service.
QUICK LOANS $10 TO $300
Take your choice of SIX worry-free loan plans. Comakers or endorsers usually not required. Your promise to repay is all we ask. Working girls, too, can get cash on signature only for any purpose, quickly, without red tape.
PHONE WARFIELD 9227 SHEPHERD 6870 **TODAY!**
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. ★ 7908 Georgia Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher of former teacher, over 25, interested in child guidance and adult education; position full time or for the summer; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 747, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and phone.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10, 227 Bond Bldg.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HOUSEMAN or woman; general knowledge of cooking; good wages; hours 4 to 8 p. m. daily, Sunday 11 to 3 p. m. Apply 4301 Emerson st., Hyattsville, Md. WAs. 0744.

PRESS OPERATORS, HAND FINISHERS, LINEN SUIT PRESSERS, ASSORTERS (FOR DRY CLEANING DEPT.) ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

COLORED COUPLE—On farm, nearby Md.; over 45, no children; general farming, wife to do housework for small family; $75 mo.; house furnished. See Mr. Huppert, 1031 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w.; small house; 3 in family; live out; 6 days. TE. 6121.

COOK wanted, white or colored; must be honest, tidy and reliable. 1733 P st. nw.

COOKING, g.h.w., light laundry; 2 adults, 2 girls, 3 and 5 years; live out or will provide nice rm. nearby; ref. $50 mo. Kensington 486-J-X.

WHITE GIRL
For second work in small house; Wesley Heights; live in or out; good wages. Telephone ORdway 2356.

WHITE WOMAN
TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL CHILDREN; SMALL APT. FR. 4350.

White Housekeeper, Child's Nurse
To manage house and care for 3 children; excellent quarters; starting salary $75 month; only experienced need apply. Helper furnished; references required. TE. 4479.

COLORED GIRL, g.h.w., cooking; good pay. Apply 1401 Kalmia rd. nw., Monday or Tuesday.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

TROUBLE? WHY? YES, WHY?
I am a specialist in clearing up troubles of routine and personnel—no matter what the line of business. This adv. is addressed to an executive who realizes his need, and is "open minded" enough to seek competent help. Address O. S. H., Box 809, Washington Post.
READ AGAIN! ACT NOW!!!

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COLLEGE GIRL desires part-time job until August 1. Can type. WO. 8995.

NURSE will care for Elderly Woman or Man in her home in Virginia for summer and home in Florida winters. Answer Nurse, Box M-394, Washington Post.

SEC'Y.-STENOG., diversified experience, including legal; seeks permanent position; competent, reliable, personable; $36 week. Box 833, Washington Post.

COLORED Refined Nurse desires part-time work. Special care given to invalids. Excellent references. Dist. 0384.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants work; g. h. w., day's work; city refs. LU. 3086.

COL. GIRL wishes part-time work nearby Virginia. DIstrict 9523.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1812 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for BUSINESS
Purchase of Notes INVESTMENT
Secured on PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GUEST HOUSE, well established, in Alexandria. Always filled. Will provide home and financial independence to purchaser. Guest rooms completely furnished. Valuable corner property on Wash. blvd. Priced to sell. TE. 1882.

RESTAURANT—Dining room in large apt. house. Seats 80. Newly equipped. $4,000. R. M. De Shane, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Well equipped. Good volume, low overhead. Long lease. Class D license. Terms to right party. Seating capacity for 120. Call Mr. Perry, LUdlow 1967.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
908 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TRAILER CAMP for lease; will accommodate 100 cars and trailers. Strictly modern. Owner will pay all but electric current. Well located on No. 1 highway. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only, through the
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 Arlington Ridge Road.
Arlington, Va.

BARGAIN, rooming house, Rhode Island ave., near 14th nw.; 10 rms. $70 rent. Inc. quoted over $230 mo. $1,380, terms. Edwin L. Hills, 1610 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sgle. or dble. rm., semi-priv. bath; lg. closet; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Large, cool room, with private bath; 2 adults; $40; on 10c bus line. CH. 0833.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6414, 33rd st. nw. 1 or 2 Gentiles, men only, no other roomers. EM. 6414. ½ blk bus.

CHEVY CHASE—Yng. man to share master bdrm, twin beds, priv. home, nr. trans. WO. 8970.

C ST. SE., 121—Large front room, twin beds; 2 daytime employed gentlemen. Gentiles.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large front rm., newly furn., for 3 girls; 16th and 14th st. street cars. NO. 2745.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Lge. bedrm.; 3 exposures; pvt. bath; telephone; garage; gentleman. WI. 3667.

CLAGETT RD., University Park—Comf. furn rm.; no other roomers; near trans. WA. 2106.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Lge. front bedrm.; 4 windows; next to semi-pvt. bath; pvt. family. Gentlemen. Ref. req. $10 wk. St. 3470.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 806—Attr. lge. front rm., adj. bath, shower. Private home. Gentiles. Petworth bus at door.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Furn. rm.; pvt. family; nr. trans.; gentlemen. GE. 1539.

GEORGETOWN—Floor, 3 rms., 2 baths, for 2 men. $80. Near bus line. AD. 4906.

HIGHWOOD DR. SE., 3647—Lge. rm., twin beds; emp. cple. or 2 girls; $5 ea. LI. 4467.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1816 (between M and N)—Off Conn. ave.; 2nd floor front room to share with another young girl.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Large basement rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen; nr. transp. Reasonable. Home environment.

LAMONT N.W., 1836—2 twin bdrms.; also basement dble. rm. AD. 9752.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4836—Twin bed-living room; pine-paneled; fireplace, desk, tiled bath, shower; gentlemen; references; $80 for 2; also single room, $40. EM. 3364.

MT. PLEASANT, 1833 Park rd. nw.—Lovely lrg. sgl. rm.; detached home; conv. trans.; gentlemen only. HO. 8842.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NE., 6204—Dble. rm.; suit. couple; also sgle. rm.; air-cond. Near transp.; Jewish. TA. 7172.

ONEIDA PL. N.W., 430—Large front double room, semi-private bath; 2 employed ladies or married couple preferred. Also single room for lady. Take 16th st. bus to 6000 block or phone RAn. 0747.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1413—Nicely furn. room; gentleman; unlimited phone; 1 blk. trans. Jewish home. CO. 5440.

QUE ST. NW., 2745—JUST OPENING; frt. sgle rms., new innerspring mattress, $9.75 wkly.; redecorated; twin beds, $10-$12 wkly. DU. 9748.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—GIRLS ONLY. Double room, twin beds; also girl to share twin bedroom. Reasonable.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 617—Lge. bedrm., porch; exc. tr.; unl. ph.; gentleman. GE. 8785.

SOUTHERN AVE. S.E., 4730—Large bedrm., twin nr. ba., shower; pvt. home; blk. to bus. Mod. FR. 7624.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 116 Balto. ave.—Lge. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit. 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. SLigo 2552.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1345—Very large room, running water, Frigidaire, maid service; gentlemen. DU. 6341.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 3130—Front room; newly decorated; exc. trans.; very desirable; $25 mo. WO. 3949.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2711—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; 5 windows; conv. transp.

4TH ST. N.E., 2105—Lrg. fr. rm., new frn., twin beds, double. NO. 1686.

11th ST. N.W., 3549
Just Open. Single, Double, Triple Rooms.

15TH ST. NW., 3021 (near 16th and Columbia rd.)—Nicely furn. rm.; everything new; sgle., couple or gentlemen; refs.

18TH ST. N.W., 2109, apt. 44, double room for 2 ladies. RO. 0917.

19TH NW., 1931—Sgl. & dbl. master rm., twin beds, scrupulously clean; walking dist. Nr. transp. Gentlemen.

35TH ST. NE., 172 (35th and Blane, on Minn. ave.)—Rm. suit. for 2; $5 each.

37TH ST. NW., 1613—Single, 1 double, connecting porch, sitting room, private bath; insulated home; bus at door; no other roomers; for 3 Army or Navy officers. Call EM. 0066.

42d 19TH ST. NE.—Double room; twin beds; private home; gentlemen preferred; innerspring mattress; c. h. w.; semiprivate bath; reas.; use of phone. FR. 1762.

FR. RM., 2 exp., semi-priv. bath, unl. ph.; Beautyrest mat., Venetian blinds; recreation room priv.; bus at cor. 1013 Uvall pl., ne. DU. 6891. Men, gentiles.

7000 TAKOMA AVE—Rooms for Govt employed girls; large house, grounds. IDEAL SUMMER HOME. Cool, shady. Running stream, etc. Newly furn. 2 blks. to Capitol bus. Breakfast optional. VACANCIES LEFT. $20 mo. each. SH. 4612.

LARGE front room, twin beds, Btr. Rest Mat. Near car and bus. 8 W st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

NICELY furnished twin bedroom, adj. bath, 2 large closets, new house; 10c exp. bus; 20 minutes downtown. Share with another girl (refined). Breakfast Sunday. $20. Refer. exch. FRanklin 8260 ext. 706, after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1317 Rhode Island ave., Apt. 302—Large room, twin beds, phone and shower; every comfort.

MASTER BEDROOM—Cross vent. Modern detached home. On bus line. Gentiles. SL. 2573.

NEAR WALTER REED—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; pvt. home. C. H. W. Nr. transp. Suit. 2 men or empl. couple; $20 each, dble.; $30, sgle. TA. 6582.

OFF Conn. nw. Nicely furn rm.; pvt. bath; gentleman only. WI. 0832.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. Oxford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Large room, next to bath; $23 single, $35 double. CH. 8295.

ARLINGTON, Va. (3526 3rd st. No.)—Cor. rm., twin beds, bath. Gentile men. Ref. 10c bus. CH. 7209.

LARGE double front rm. for 2; next to bath; large closet space. 2 blocks bus. $30. CH. 2577.

LOVELY large bedroom, twin beds, semi-priv. bath, in new priv. home; conv. bus trans.; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117 for appointment.

EXCEPTIONALLY large, cool, master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, tennis court, yard; near D. C. bus; $45 double. Falls Church 1896-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Good food. $9 per wk. Large shaded lawn. 3 buses to city, 10c fare. Cool and quiet. 1102 N. Stuart st.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2351.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Jewish modern home, front room, twin beds, bath and shower, privileged. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

FARM home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 3386.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

TANGLEWOOD CAMP—Boys-girls, 2-12 yrs.; all activities. Reas. Cheyney, Pa.

30 MILES from Washington, up the Lee-Jackson hway.; girls 6 to 12 years; summer boarding; large house and yard; fresh foods. Mrs. Terry Stowers, Arcola, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BEECHER ST. NW., 3849—Cool, attr., entire 1st floor priv. home with basement (recreation room), priv. bath; uni. phone; all utilities avail.; to Sept. 1; $100. Glover Park bus. EM. 8761.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN will share apt. with 2 others; good location. Call after 5:30 p. m. NA. 9010, Ext. 502.

ATTRACTIVE large, cool bedrm. apt.; will share with 2 ladies or couple; living rm., din., k., porch, bath.

TWO GIRLS to share 3-room apt. with another girl; 20 minutes out; convenient transportation. GLebe 8394.

MODERN APT. BLDG.—Excellently disposed newly furn. front apt., bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; 4 weeks; July 1st. Write only. Apt 304, 2651 16th nw.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

LARGE ROOM, priv. entr., no cooking, 1 person; nr. bus and shopping center; $20 mo. See Janitor, 6715 3rd st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

SINGLE GIRL wants sleeping porch, small kitchenette and bath. Washington or suburb, must be clean, inexpensive. Reply Miss S. M. Rogers, general delivery, Washington, D. C.

FURNISHED, FOR COUPLE

Small apt. wanted by Army officer and wife, pref. Conn. ave. Box M-407, Post.

GOVT. employed lady wishes to sublet for summer furnished apt. or small house, centrally located. Call OR. 2818, or write 844, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA—One of the finest homes in Bellehaven, handsomely furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, screened porches; wooded lot; close to country club and golf course; $250 mo. HELEN M. MARSHALL.
Alex. 3601. TE. 4269.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—$60
COOL HOUSE FOR 2 ADULTS; JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 1. WA. 3931.

WHY SIZZLE IN WASHINGTON?
Cool, 3-bedroom, fully furnished house; ½ acre; shaded lawn; 20 minutes from White House, in Falls Church, Va. Available now to November 1st. Call Falls Church 1797, Sunday afternoon, or before 9 a. m. weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE furnished house, 3910 Glover Park driveway, $200 per month; year lease. Call Mrs. Amberry, Storey & Co., ME. 4100.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

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BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

FRANKLIN PARK, VA.—One mile from Washington Golf and Country Club, 3 large 2 small bedrooms, living room 30 feet long with two fireplaces, fireplace in dining room and bedroom; 3 acres. $100 mo. CHestnut 4562.

The Timid Soul

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

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NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY—3 to 8 p. m. 3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 10 rooms, 3 baths. Oil heat. Now being reconditioned. Rent $135 or sell $1,000 cash, and $125 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

PARTLY FURNISHED—3-bedroom brick home; 4 m. i.; small Frederick County town. Reasonable. EM. 7179.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h. elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH AIR COM. officer and wife desire small furnished house in suburbs. SH. 5078.

HOUSE, unfurn., 6 or 7 rooms, $70-$110. N.W or Va., July 1 or 8/1. Naval officer, wife and son, 12. Box 142, R. F. D. 1 Annapolis or phone ANnapolis 2106.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire to rent unfurnished 6 or 7-room house. No children. Permanent residents. Please send full details to Box 826, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED office; private entrance; phone; centrally located; modern bldg.; $30. RE. 1771.

OFFICE SPACE
14 F st. nw., near Capitol and Union Station—Suitable for office. $100 per month.
MT. VERNON CORP.
MACHINISTS BUILDING. NA. 5536.

STORES FOR RENT 69

BETHESDA—Across from school; suitable for delicatessen, dancing or music school, $55 month.
ALLIED REALTY,
Mrs. Christman 6709 WISC. AVE.
WIsconsin 6649.

CORNER, suitable experienced florist. 501 Lee highway Falls Church. CLARK W. CROSSMAN, Falls Church 1246.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—"In the pines," delightfully, completely furnished cottage; 2 double bedrooms, sleeping porch; new refrigerator, electric range; maid's quarters; garage. Everything furnished except linens and personal things. Photos on request from owner. Immediately available. Call Adams 0932.

VIRGINIA

2-ROOM, cool, furn. cottage, nice country place, no imp.; for 2 adults; $17 month, 40 min. drive from Washington. Write R. B., Box 322, Alexandria, Va.

MARYLAND

COTTAGES on Patuxent River. 52 miles; modern, sanitary; 5 weeks beginning July 6, or weekends only. For information call NA. 4496.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

$6,350—MODERN, near 7th and E ne.; 6 rms., 2 screened porches, nice yard, garage; $700 cash, $60 mo. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

N.W.—Close in; 4 connecting brick buildings, 65 rooms, 16 baths. Flagged garden. Fully equipped. Beautifully furnished. MI. 3724.

$4,500—VACANT.
Bungalow, near new Suitland office bldg.; wooded lot.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 1000.

SUBURBAN HOME WITH SWIMMING POOL
Here is a most unusual home, built by architect owner, "Tudor English" architecture. Contains living room, 15x30; 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; also a guest wing with small living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. This home is truly an exceptional opportunity and the price is only $18,750. Conv. to trans. and shopping.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th).—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

VACANT—MOVE IN
This charming brick, near 4th and Buchanan; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low: $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Bargain—Owner Transferred
And must sell this delightfully situated 6-room and bath, detached brick home; 2 large porches, built-in garage, beautiful wooded lot. Priced right for quick sale. Call SLigo 4463.

8 NEW COLONIAL HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1¼ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

SACRIFICE
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK
1 BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
4 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS
This beautiful 5-year-old English Colonial contains living room with fireplace, opening on screened porch; library with fireplace, powder room, breakfast room, large kitchen, chestnut-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car detached garage, beautiful wooded grounds with outdoor fireplace.
TO INSPECT, CALL MR. CANBY, ME. 1079
WITH J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h. elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

DETACHED brick houses in D. C.; 5 to 7 rooms, lavatory 1st floor. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian Pl. nw.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-286, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS
D. C. priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY
AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BUYERS WAITING.
If your house is for sale and possession can be given, we can sell it. Have buyers for houses ranging from $7,000 to $15,000. Not too far from transportation. Prompt insp., call sales dept.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

Clients Waiting
We need a three-bedroom and a four-bedroom home in the area bounded by Cathedral, Wisconsin, Fessenden Street and Connecticut Avenue.
Please List With Us at Once
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

HYATTS., MD.—4520 Buchanan st.—Owner transferred; 7 rms. (2d fl. rented); oil heat; lot 50x150; immed. poss.; $5,250, incl. furniture on 2d floor.

OXEN HILL, MD.—Three miles from D. C. line, on Fort Foote Road; new bungalow; full cellar and attic. Beautiful view of river. Lot 65x500. Owner, E. G. Gaffield.

Silver Spring—$7,950—$1,200 Down
New 6-room brick homes on wooded lots in restricted Northwood Park; gas heat. 431 Edgewood ave. Owner, SH. 1696-W.

SILVER SPRING
800 Thayer Ave.
$6,750—5-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement; hot-water heat. Nice corner lot.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms and bath, 2-story brick house, full basement, porch, garage, auto. heat, just completed. $8,950, $1,200 cash, $65 mo. On transp

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

USO
GEE, POP! IT'S SAMPSON AND HE WANTS ME TO MARRY HIM!
I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW IT COSTS A LOT TO KEEP A WIFE THESE DAYS!
THAT'S WHAT MY MOM SAID!
I TOLD MYRTLE WE'D HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL EVERYTHING GOT A LOT CHEAPER!
THAT OUGHT TO GIVE ME TIME ENOUGH TO THINK IT OVER!

JOE PALOOKA — Backward Boy — BY HAM FISHER

WE TRANSLATE FROM THE FRENCH.
WHO IS HE?
HE IS MY NEPHEW FROM PROVENCE. HE HAS COME TO HELP ME WITH THE CROPS.
6-22
WHERE ARE YOUR PAPERS?
HE CAME WITHOUT THEM. HE IS NOT VERY SMART--HE IS LIKE A CHILD--HE IS BACKWARD.
WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
HE IS DEAF AND DUMB. HE CAN ONLY WORK. HE IS STRONG AS AN OX---HE--
SO! HE SHALL WORK IN A LABOR BATTALION. COME ALONG. YOU SHALL REALLY WORK!
PLEASE--PLEASE DO NOT TAKE HIM--I BEG YOU.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pan Wants Action — BY BRANNER

GOOD EVENING, PA! HOW IS MA? HOW ARE WINNIE AND THOSE DARLING TWINS?
EVERYONE'S FINE, THANKS - COME RIGHT IN, WARREN!
I'LL GO TELL WINNIE YOU'RE HERE! SHE'S EXPECTIN' ANOTHER VISITOR THIS EVENIN'--DAN MANLEY!!
THOUGHT I'D TELL WARREN ABOUT DAN! THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE CREATIN' A LITTLE RIVALRY TO GET SOME ACTION!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Double Cross — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

HERE COMES NAPOLEON NOW. WONDER WHAT HE'S BEEN UP TO. HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL DAY. LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT SOMETHING TIED ON HIM.
6-22
BUY WAR BONDS

SUPERMAN — Message Received . . . and Noted — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

6-22
HONEY CHILE PLUGGED HI CALBUR IN ON THE WIRE AS JANE WAS PHONING IN A BIG STORY-
OH, BOY--WHAT A YARN--AND SHE THINKS IT'S EXCLUSIVE-
LOOK, BOSS-
THE HOYT MURDER SOLVED-
THIS STORY IS A HONEY!
AND HOW! IS IT EXCLUSIVE?
I WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO HAD IT. BUT JANE ARDEN CAME TAGGING IN JUST AS I LEFT-
BUT WE CAN BEAT THEM WITH IT, IF WE HURRY!
CALL THE COMPOSING ROOM--WE'RE GOING EXTRA-THIS IS ONE TIME WE'LL BEAT JANE ARDEN TO THE PUNCH!
LOIS IS COMPLETELY UNAWARE THAT SHE HAS NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH SEVERAL TIMES WHILE WALKING THRU THE CANBY STEEL MILLS ONLY BY SWIFT BUT UNSEEN INTERVENTION BY SUPERMAN!
NOW TO GET BACK INTO THE EDITORIAL OFFICE BEFORE LOIS RETURNS... BUT AS CLARK KENT!
AND LATER...
YOU CALL THIS AN INTERVIEW? LOIS, I'M VERY DISAPPOINTED IN YOU!
YOU'VE GOT TO ADMIT THAT IT'S BETTER THAN NO STORY AT ALL.
HO! HO! -SO YOU'RE THE GIRL WHO WAS GOING TO SHOW ME UP!
(-THAT LEAD I OVERHEARD. I'LL SAY NOTHING ABOUT IT UNTIL I HAVE A CHANCE TO LOOK INTO IT!-)
THAT REMINDS ME. MORTIMER CANBY IS PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS TO SEE SUPERMAN TONIGHT. YOU COME ACROSS THE MAN OF TOMORROW EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE. IF YOU SEE HIM, WILL YOU GIVE HIM THAT MESSAGE?
IF I SEE HIM!
THAT EVENING....
SO MR. CANBY WISHES TO SEE SUPERMAN, EH? I HAVEN'T A DOUBT BUT THAT IT CAN BE ARRANGED!

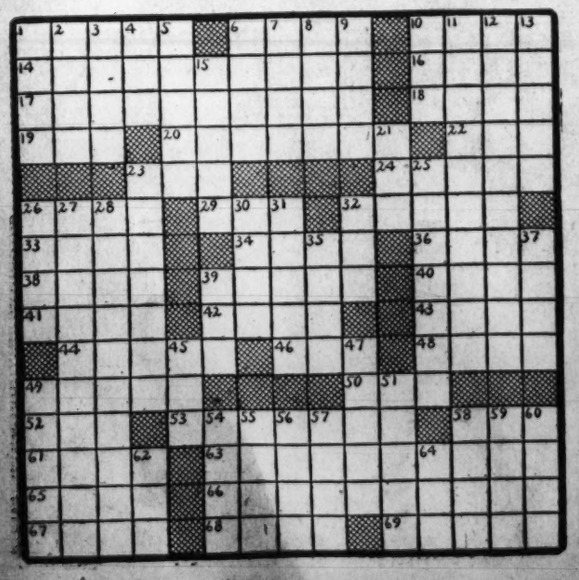
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Kernel
6 Haze
10 Blemish
14 Apathetic
16 Roguish
17 Strife
18 Places
19 Before
20 Mottled apples
22 Egyptian god
23 Egyptian god
24 Ammonia compound
26 Entranced
29 Resort
32 Make amends for
33 Refrigerator
34 Holly
36 Haunts
38 Field
39 Feeble-minded
40 Wavy: her.
41 Citrus fruit
42 Soap-frame plate
43 Begone!
44 Tropical fruit
45 Golf mound
48 Membrane
49 Stupid
50 Pen
52 Saxon king
53 Variety of lettuce
58 Greek letter
61 Heater
63 Inflation
65 Adroitness
66 Impenetrable
67 Sir: Scot.
68 Promontory
69 Assuages

DOWN

1 Secrete
2 Arabian prince
3 Reliquary
4 Ethiopian title
5 Hebrew diacritical mark
6 Girl
7 Wading-bird
8 Wild plum
9 Tepee
10 Chemical salt
11 Conspicuousness
12 Western
13 Biblical pronoun
15 Avoids
21 Convened
23 Thoroughfares
25 Shyness
26 Old English gold coin
27 Fortuitous
28 Durability
30 Evergreen
31 Tilting
32 Hatchet
35 Other
37 Bristle
39 Fool
45 Always: contr.
47 Slaves
49 Eating regimens
51 Rigid
54 Norse god
55 Aper
56 Vipers
57 Aborigines
58 Costae
59 Pit
60 Units
62 Corroded
64 Chinese pagoda



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Where have you been all night?—and don't give me that Shangri-La alibi again, either!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

Old English
NOT EVEN 2300 BOMBINGS COULD BLAST THE CALM DEVOUTNESS OF MALTA'S RECENTLY RETIRED COMMANDER IN-CHIEF, SIR WILLIAM DOBBIE. AMID THE RUBBLE "OLD DOB DOB" WENT RIGHT ON HOLDING NIGHTLY BIBLE CLASSES FOR HIS OFFICERS AND MEN.
6-22
FOOTNOTE TO FASHION
DIPLOMACY DOESN'T MEAN FINE FEATHERS TO THE SOVIET AMBASSADOR'S WIFE. MME. LITVINOV'S FAVORITE COSTUME IS A PRINT DRESS, WORN WITH CREPE-SOLED SHOES.
WHEN IGNORANCE IS BLISS
GUESS WHAT THAT CONFIRMED BACHELOR, THE CRITIC, GEORGE JEAN NATHAN, HAS WRITTEN NOW? A TOME ON HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN.

★ ★

THE OLD MAESTRO

BEN BERNIE

Back again five times a week (Monday thru Friday) at 5:45 in the afternoon . . . with his band and an all-star musical cast including Jack Fulton, Russ Brown, Les Paul and the King's Jesters.

(Don't forget: The next "Rubber Treasure Hunt" is Tuesday night at 10:45. Lots of prizes, lots of fun. Listen for details.)

WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

★ ★

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Back on the air with his sly quips, ad lib humor and surrounded by a top-notch cast of entertainers, Ben Bernie is directing his new daily series, which you hear over WJSV every weekday at 5:45 p. m., to America's war workers.

While the new series is designed to provide entertainment for the entire listening audience with music and banter, Bernie takes time between musical numbers to give messages of encouragement to the millions on the job day and night up and down the production lines.

This new type of program is based on the fact that music and light humor are recognized by industry as an aid to production. Bernie has already received word that his daily broadcasts are tuned in by many plants throughout the Nation where music is played on public address systems to keep workers pepped up.

Production executives in America and England have found that music aids efficiency. With that in mind, Ben Bernie is going all-out on entertainment for "the guys and gals in our war production plants who are producing the stuff for victory."

The Ben Bernie cast includes such favorites as Jack Fulton and Russ Brown, who alternate as male vocalists; the "King's Jesters," vocal trio; Les Paul, ace electric guitarist, and lovely Gale Robbins, girl vocalist.

This is Ben Bernie's second series under the sponsorship of the William Wrigley, Jr., Co., which also sponsors two other service programs: "The First Line" for the Navy and the Gene Autry program devoted to the Army.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:30 a. m. Ladies First. Katryn Fleming will have as her guest Mrs. C. B. Mickelwait, chairman of Staff Assistants, D. C. Red Cross.

4:30 p. m., WJSV.—Maurice Liu, member of the Chinese Consulate in Los Angeles, who has just returned from a tour of his homeland and other parts of the Far and Middle East, reports on conditions in China when he appears on "Spotlight on Asia."

8:00 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America. Jean Hersholt will portray Christopher Ludwick, Revolutionary War baker, in an original drama, "The Battle of the Ovens."

9:00 p. m., WMAL.—Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and Civilian Defense Commissioner James S. Landis will be cospeakers with Harry Hopkins and King George II of Greece in a broadcast of the giant Russian War Relief Rally.

9:00 p. m., WRC—The Telephone Hour. James Melton, tenor, returns as guest on the "Great Artist Series." Donald Vorhees conducts the orchestra.

10:00 p. m., WMAL—Counter-Spy. "Case of the Border Invaders," another thrilling dramatization in this weekly series, deals with Axis spy agents from Mexico. Discovery of their hideout in this country is solved by David Harding, daring young Government agent.

Monday, June 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
7:00	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown " "	Nancy Dixon Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Harvey and Dell
9:15	" "	News	Homemakers	
9:30	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	
9:45	" "			
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Stepmother
10:45	" "	Mary Marlin	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	2nd Husband	The Barions	News—Ruddock	Clara, Lou 'N Em
11:15	Honeym'n Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Fletcher Wiley
11:30	John's Wife	The Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News-Rogers	News; Music	Bocks Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm	Devotions	U. S. Marine	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00	News-Bauk-ge	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30	Joan Harding	Adv. Fed.	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	Lopez Orch.	of America	Australian News	Road of Life
2:00	Bookends	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. MacDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00	Prescott Pres.	Against Storm	Russ Hodges	Dugout Chatter
3:15	Men of	Ma Perkins	" "	News
3:30	The Sea	Pepper Young	" "	One-Act
3:45	From B'way	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Operas
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	Aqueduct Races	Vera Lane
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Victory at Home
4:30	Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Spotlight Asia
4:45	" "	Widow Brown	" "	News
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	Capers	Are You a Genius
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	" " "
5:30	" "	Musicade	Jack Armstrong	Sing Along
5:45	" "	" "	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News	News; Michael	Prayer; Nws; Spts	News; Purcell
6:15	Welcome	Musicade	Music	Good Neighbor
6:30	Wagon	Baukhage	Walter Compton	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Major Hoople	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	" "	News of World	Johnson Family	Gil Trio
7:30	The Lone	We Present	Confidentially	Blondie
7:45	Ranger	NBC Program	Sports	"
8:00	I Love	Cavalcade	What's My Name	Vox
8:15	A Mystery	of America	China Tribune	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	Grab Bag	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	" "	Review; News
9:00	Russian	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	War	Hour	Frank Blair	" "
9:30	Relief	Dr. I. Q.	Rey's	" "
9:45	Rally	" "	Orchestra	" "
10:00	Counter	Contented	J. B. Hughes	Serenade
10:15	Spy	Program	W. A. O'Carrol	"
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Hot Copy	Music	The Letter
10:45	Hillman, Lind.	" "	Propaganda Ana.	" "
11:00	News	News; Music	News	News-Shirer
11:15	Music	Olmsted's Stories	Music	Arch McDonald's
11:30	You	Music	Allen's Orch.	Moon Dial
11:45	Want	You Want	Sody's Orch.	Records

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:10—Consolettes	6:30—Dinner Music.
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News
6:45—News: Jerry Strong	1:00—News	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	1:30—Tony Wakeman	7:30—Bert Hirsch
8:30—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
9:00—News; Roundup	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:15—String Time
9:15—Lee Everett	3:15—Acqueduct	8:30—Rainbow Room
9:30—Ladies First	3:30—Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasure Stars
10:00—News; Win with WINX	4:00—News.	9:00—Nat. Symphony Hour.
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:15—Aqueduct Races	10:00—News; Sports.
10:45—Win With WINX	4:30—Tony Wakeman	10:15—A. Clovd Oill.
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:00—News; Spotlight	10:30—Neptune Room.
11:30—Traffic Court	5:30—Prize Party	11:00—News; Strikes Up Band
12:00—News	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:00—News; Sign Off.
	6:15—Bandwagon	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	10:45—Hollywood Camera	6:30—News—Wingo
News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	11:00—Password, Please	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
6:45—Devotions	11:15—Tropic Moods	7:30—Sports Final
7:00—Pete Harkins	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:15—Grandstand	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—Rambler	1:00—Luncheon Music	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:00—D. C Dollars	1:30—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Deep River Boys
8:30—Pete Harkins	2:00—Concert Hour	9:00—Business and Hitler
9:00—Sing for Breakfast	3:00—Music	9:15—Songs of Service.
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:30—Aloha Land	9:30—Europe Today
10:00—Music	3:45—Music	10:00—Concert.
10:15—Town Crier	4:00—1450 Club	11:00—Artie Shaw Orch.
10:30—Open Windows	5:30—News	11:15—Shep Fields' Orch.
	5:45—Rap Carson Sports	11:30—Nocturne
	6:00—In Town Tonight	12:00—Sign Off

Today's District Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—JUNE 22, 1942
Jury Actions
Same as Friday, with following omissions:
2061, 13220—Beatty et al. vs. Ling.
2297, 13668—Scott, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.
Non-Jury Actions
Same as Friday.
MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, JUNE 23
Justice Arnold, Presiding
2427—Mealy vs. Mealy.
13760—Green vs. Clagett et al. Attys., Gaudette and Biggins.
9680—Storey vs. Arnold. Attys., Sadler—Behrend; David.
13623—Stanley vs. Nolan Finance Co. et al. Attys., Wilson—Daly.
13462—Orinstein vs. Dillard et al. Attys., Absher—Jeffords.
13393—London Guarantee & Acc. Co. vs. Britton. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—U. S. Atty.
13776—London Guarantee & Acc. Co. vs. Britton. Atty., Swingle & Swingle—U. S. Atty.
9324 M. C.—Tundler vs. Lazarow et al. Attys., Tundler—Levin; Lyman.
13478—Clarke vs. Clarke et al. Attys., Keefer—Stohlman (set for 1:30 p. m.).
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JUNE 19, 1942
16162—Mary Lee Harden vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc., a corporation; damages, $50,000. Atty., Dorsey K. Offutt.
16163—Helen Arnold vs. Robert L. Arnold; legal separation. Attys., Harvey C. Reeves.
16164—Judeanne Carpenter vs. Milton S. Carpenter; for maintenance. Atty., I. Lisenby.
16165—Elizabeth P. Kraft vs. Murray Kraft; divorce. Atty., Arthur C. Katims.
16166—Thelma K. Melvin vs. Albert Melvin; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
16167—Carletta George vs. Howard Albert George; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.
16168—Morris J. Silverman vs. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., a corp. Damages, $2500. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.
16169—Richard Miller vs. Dr. Samuel Diener; damages, $30,000. Attys., H. I. Quinn; Richard W. Gaither.
16170—Beasie M. Chichester vs. George D. Chichester; legal separation. Atty., Ivan Heideman.
16171—Marian Levi Morrison vs. Richard Carl Morrison; divorce. Atty., Karl Kindleberger.
16172—Gladys Waddy vs. F. & W. Grand Stores, Inc.; damages, $5000. Attv., Frank R. Long.
16173—Harry Freed, administrator, etc., et al. vs. United States of America; for insurance benefits. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
16174—Laura V. Martin vs. Louis D. Martin; divorce. Attys., Charles I. Kaplan; Milton Conn.
16175—Leslie Lanham vs. Roy R. Lanham; divorce. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.
16176—Rosa Lee Gross vs. William Earl Gross; divorce. Atty., Charles J. King.
16177—Virginia L. Parker vs. E. C. Parker; divorce. Atty., Sean H. Horwitz.
16178—Walter P. Brogan vs. Conn. Pie Co. et al.; negligence. Attys., Smith & Edwards.
16179—Corinne S. Bush vs. District of Columbia, et al.; negligence. Atty., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.
CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, JUNE 20
16180—Ruth A. Richardson vs. Blue Light Cab Corp.; damages. Attys., I. Irwin Belotin.
16181—Gerald Freedman vs. F. S. Spear, Inc.; for money due. Atty., M. D. Schwartz; S. J. Pokrass.
16182—Howell Stewart Robey vs. William Fowler Robey et al.; substitute trustee. Attys., Chas. F. Wilson; Wm. F. Martin.
16183—Arthur M. Johnson vs. Catherine Abney-Johnson; annulment. Atty., Emory B. Smith.
DOCKETED JUDGMENT, JUNE 19
7791—Garfield Memorial Hospital, Inc., vs. Robert G. Lyman; $471.35. Atty., John B. Cullen.
MECHANIC'S LIENS FILED, JUNE 19
21627—Wells B. Kern vs. Mollie M. Schonlaub; $150.
21628—Joseph F. Yasbec vs. Isadore S. Dyer et al.; $160. Atty., Philip Wassbal.
MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
3901—Nagayama vs. Shimasburkuro; order fixing time to file bond for costs.
15630—Brinson vs. Brinson; order for custody and maintenance.
15690—Lutsky vs. Lutsky; order for alimony.
16128—Haas vs. Bramwell et al.; default vs. defendants.
16147—Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., et al. vs. Smallwood et al.; order refusing temporary restraining order.
11376—Connors vs. Conners; order granting plaintiff leave to take children to N. J. and order denying motion to vacate for maintenance.
15715—Noland vs. Noland; consent order for custody and maintenance.
13048—Howard vs. Howard; order vacating appointment of June 15 and appointing George A. Parker to defend.
15564—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; order appointing John D. Sadler to defend.
15000—Pyle vs. Pyle; order appointing Dennis Collins to defend.
14926—Prince vs. Prince; order appointing Willie Gaines to defend.
13611—Hardison vs. Hardison; order appointing Laura M. Barrien to defend.
15783—Vance vs. Vance; order appointing Edmund Hill to defend.
15485—Gadson vs. Gadson; order appointing Huver I. Brown to defend.
13697—In re Eli Boosahda; order changing name.
14161—In re Robert Frank Gerasi; order of publication.
13727—Reed vs. Reed; as above.
13628—Packett vs. Packett; as above.
7891—Haake vs. Hoffeld; order for leave to file cross claim, etc.
7026—Hull vs. Hull; order overruling motion to dismiss.
PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Morris, Presiding
Estate of Nathaniel M. Luttrell; will dated June 27, 1939; March 18, 1919; October 19, 1934; July 9, 1929.
Estate of Minnie Katherine Schmid; will dated August 1, 1941.
Estate of Sigmund Milbrandt; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. L. Dawson.
Estate of John McKechan; will dated April 23, 1942.
Estate of Marie Matthews; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., D. E. Clarke.
Estate of Edith Keyes Benton; will dated May 23, 1941.
Estate of Jos. W. (Joseph William) Zimmerman; will dated November 23, 1935.
Estate of Mary M. Flynn; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu.
Estate of Edith Keyes Benton; petition for probate. Atty., W. C. English.
Estate of Ellen W. Collins; will dated April 11, 1911.
Estate of Mary G. Rodenberg; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to William R. Rodenberg; undertaking, $5000. Atty., W. R. Rodenberg.
Estate of Harry P. Hunt; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Mary A. Hunt; special undertaking, $200. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Estate of Ethel Jenifer; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George A. Parker and Minnie L. Wright; undertakings, $1000. Atty., O. A. Parker.
Estate of Amanda Lowenberg; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Virginia Lowenberg; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., T. D. Payner.
Estate of Marie Matthews; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Albert O. Matthews; undertaking, $1500. Atty., D. I. Clarke.
Estate of Blanche E. Shepperson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., O. M. Partridge.
Estate of Percy E. Budlong; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. B. Carter.

Contract Bridge

Consider the thrill Travers Le Gros must have had when he bluffed his adversaries out of a major suit game on today's hand, played at a recent championship.

His was a first hand psychic, the most dangerous kind, since partner is likely to have the "deck" and with no "sense" at all keep on bidding until you wished you had written "X" on the entry blank instead of your right name.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

	Le Gros ♠ 7 5 4 3 ♡ 6 2 ◇ 5 ♣ K Q 10 8 7 6	
♠ J 6 ♡ K J 10 9 ◇ K 10 8 3 ♣ 9 8 3	NORTH	♠ A K Q 9 2 ♡ A 4 ◇ J 9 8 4 ♣ A J
	SOUTH Churchill ♠ 10 8 ♡ Q 8 7 5 3 ◇ A Q 7 2 ♣ 5 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Dble	2 ♡	Dble
2 ♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
3 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

But Teddie's partner was the very knowing S. Garton Churchill, who picked up the scent of the psychic right away and so kept out of the auction instead of insisting upon carrying North back to his first-bid suit and thus letting the opponents in on the trick as a less imaginative or more rule-minded player might have done.

With normal play East would lose a club and a diamond leading the diamond jack after trumps were drawn and trapping South's queen.

Even with the abnormal ace of diamonds lead, followed by a low diamond, which is trumped, declarer can play safe, making four, giving up a diamond, a diamond ruff and a club, or he can finesse the heart queen for a club discard of five-odd.

We were not told just how East misplayed the hand to make only three spades, but he must have lost a club, the ace of diamonds, put the king on a low diamond lead and lost it by a ruff and then had to give up a diamond trick to the queen; or, perhaps, he lost a club, a heart and two diamonds.

Of course, West should have gone to four spades over his partner's bid of three spades. East had done valiant bidding. The value of a well placed psychic bid is not only deception but the confusion it is likely to cause, influencing the enemy to bid below par.

Eldon H. Leeth, Tire Dealer, Dies

Eldon H. Leeth, 49, of 5330 Belt Road Northwest, cofounder, and, until recently, comanager of the Leeth Brothers' tire and battery station in downtown Washington, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Leeth, a veteran of World War I and a Mason, is survived by his wife, Stella B., and son, Ervin, of the same address. Also surviving are four brothers, Ashby L., Raymond G. and Carl O., all of this city, and Willard H. Leeth, of Arlington County, Va.

Funeral services will be held at Pumphrey's funeral home, Bethesda, Md., tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be at Potomac, Md.

Sloane's Opens New Store Today

The 99-year-old firm of W. & J. Sloane opens its new store this morning at 1217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Since moving from its building at 709 Twelfth Street Northwest last year when the Treasury Department took over that building for use by the Defense Savings Staff, Sloane's had occupied temporary quarters at 1017 Connecticut Avenue.

Henry J. Zilliox remains as manager. This week he celebrates his fiftieth anniversary with the Sloane organization.

U.S. Money Expert Dies in Chungking

Chungking, June 21 (AP).—Manuel Fox, American member of the Chinese Currency Stabilization Board, was found dead in bed today. Physicians said he died of a heart attack.

Fox arrived in Chungking last summer to take up his duties as a member of the stabilization board and was caught in Hongkong when the Japs attacked that city. He escaped by plane and reached Chungking and later made a trip to the United States, returning only recently.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Thomas C. Clark, 69, Arlington, Va.
John G. Dana, 84, 1300 45th st. nw.
William G. Schaus, 84, 3022 Columbia rd.
Eugene Sherman, 78, 1128 I st. ne.
Florence E. McAleney, 77, 2900 Woodley rd.
Michael L. Raedy, 74, 1407 Delafield pl.
Ira D. Cockerille, 62, 1323 Allison st. nw.
Goddard K. Garrison, 50, 3734 Northampton st. nw.
James D. Mitchell, 47, 231 C st. ne.
Charles H. Carll, 43, 809 B st. ne.
John T. Harrison, 41, 4343 Conduit rd. nw.
Albert W. Freake, 38, New Braunfels, Tex.
Ellis Warfield, 5 months, Damascus, Md.
James E. Jones, 63, 1137 24th st. nw.
James Green, 73, Bustleborough, Va.
Mary A. Brooks, 68, 625 S st. nw.
Silas Hinton, 58, 51 R st. nw.
Robert L. Lewis, 54, 607 24th st. ne.
Charlie Penn, 50, 606 Medes court nw.
Richard Mosby, 43, 493 Dyers st. sw.
Ella M. Barron, 43, 1245 Irving st. nw.
Mary Gardner, 42, 823 26th st. nw.
Easter Turner, 23, 2823 31th st. nw.
Luticia Thomas, 22, Cedar Heights, Md.
William J. Anderson, 21, 1934 Temperance ave. nw.
Benjamin Williams, 19, D. C. Jail.
Joseph Corss, 15 months, Rockville, Md.
Infant Lucas, 16 days, 612 2d st. nw.

Births

James and Mary Carr, boy.
Wesley and Esther Clem, boy.
John and Wanda Davis, boy.
Howard and Evelyn Deisha, girl.
Franklin and Frankie Emerson, girl.
George and Gertrude Gibson, boy.
Frank and Eileen Goforth, girl.
Henry and Bertha Haas, girl.
Edward and Annie Harrison, boy.
William and Mary Jett, boy.
John and Ellen Jones, boy.
Herman and Kathleen Krumm, boy.
Philip and Frances Maney, girl.
Joseph and Anna Mullen, boy.
Lee and Lois McKune, girl.
Patrick and Martha O'Donnell, boy.
John and Julia O'Neal, girl.
Walter and Ethel Quinn, boy.
Emil and Shirley Sedivy, girl.
Herbert and Reba Warfield, girl.

Band Concerts

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND, East Front of the Capitol, 7 P. M.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
Overture, "The Bat" ..... Strauss
Reve Angelique," "Kamenoi Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein
Solo for cornet, "King Carnival" ..... Kryl
Musician Carmen Parlante.
"Rondo Capriccioso" ..... Mendelssohn
Tone poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
"Pizzicato Polka" ..... Delibes
"March of the Toys" (from "Babes in Toyland") ..... Herbert
"Pizzicato Polka" ..... Strauss
Selections from "Sari" ..... Kalman
"Southern Rhapsody" ..... Hosmer
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TWILIGHT MUSICALE, the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, 6 P. M.
"Prelude in G Minor" ..... Bach
"Melody in A" ..... Dawes
"Piece Heroic" ..... Franck
"Berceuse" ..... Jarnefelt
Hymn reverie, "O Lord of Hosts" ..... Arranged
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Allegro" ..... Maquaire

What's Going on and Where

Meetings
Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. All-day meeting at the Carlton Hotel.
National Association of Real Estate Boards. All-day meeting at the Mayflower.
Luncheons
Washington Executive Association. The Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Overseas Writers. The Willard, 1 p. m.
General Motors Club. The Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Building Congress. The Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Entertainment
Temple Noyes Lodge. Crab supper at the Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
Navy Department bowling team. Dinner-dance at the Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.
Jewish Community Center. All-Russian musical program, 8:30 p. m.
Jewish Community Center. Co-ed social in the club lounge, 8:30 p. m.
United States Army Band concert in the Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Trap Contains Angry Mouse — BY MILTON CANIFF

6-22
LISTEN!
SKIRMISH! ONE OF OUR PATROLS MUST HAVE RUN DOWN A GROUP OF GUERILLAS!
PROFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF THE DETACHMENT WHICH LOST SO MANY MEN ON THE HIGH ROAD... APPROACH THESE VILLAINS UNDER COVER!
THERE IS NO FIRING, ONLY SHOUTS! I WILL VENTURE A LOOK... BE READY TO BACK ME UP IF THIS IS A TRAP!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

VERY WELL, MR. MANDOLA! IF YOU WON'T HAND OVER THAT LETTER AND PHOTO, I'M CALLING IN BARBARA'S FIANCE!
PAT BURKE!
YES--TWO THOUSAND MILES I FLEW TO HAVE WOR-RRDS WITH THIS BUCKO!
DON'T YOU STRIKE ME! I'LL SUE YOU--I'LL SMEAR THE WHOLE BLACKSTON FAMILY!
HMM! 'TIS FAR TOO MUCH TALCUM POWDER YE'VE GOT ON YOUR FACE, LITTLE MAN!....
GET AWAY FROM ME!
SO I'M STANDIN' HERE AN' DUSTIN' IT OFF.... TILL YE DECIDE TO IMPERSONATE A GENTLEMAN!

MICKEY FINN — Hot Trail! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY'S HOPES ARE HIGH! THE MAN WHOM HE BELIEVES TO BE AN ENEMY AGENT, APPARENTLY HAS AN IMPORTANT MIDNIGHT APPOINTMENT!
HE CAN'T BE GOING MUCH FURTHER DOWNTOWN, MICKEY! THIS IS THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT NOW!
YES—DON'T STAY TOO CLOSE TO HIS CAB, VINNIE—TRAFFIC IS THINNING OUT, AND HE MIGHT SUSPECT THAT WE'RE TAILING HIM.
THE NEXT CORNER, DRIVER!
YESSIR!
HE'S GOING TO GET OUT, MICKEY! THE CAB IS PULLING TO THE CURB!
TURN DOWN INTO THIS STREET! QUICK!
WAIT HERE FOR ME!

MR. AND MRS. — What's to Be Done About It? — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

SAY, THIS PIE IS SWELL. DID YOU MAKE IT?
YES, AND I FLATTER MYSELF THAT IT'S PRETTY GOOD
YEAH—IT'S EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS THE PIE IN THAT TEA ROOM YOU TOOK ME TO
WHAT! COMPARING MY PIE WITH A RESTAURANT'S?
WELL—GEE WHIZ—YOU'RE ALWAYS PRAISING THAT PLACE. I THOUGHT I WAS COMPLIMENTING YOU
BUT—YOU SAID MY PIE WAS EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS THEIRS
AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT IT IS, ISN'T IT?
HEREAFTER WE'LL HAVE STORE PIE. I'LL SLAVE NO MORE FOR A MAN WHO CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE

DIXIE DUGAN — Simply Gorgeous — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

"MY DEAR MISS DUGAN! SORRY WE COULD NOT STAY LONG ENOUGH TO WELCOME YOU TO OUR--I MEAN YOUR NEW HOME! MY DAUGHTER PLACED YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON SUCH A HIGH PEDESTAL I DID NOT THINK IT NECESSARY—
DEAR-DEAR!
HEAR—HEAR!
The entire use of the house is yours for the duration—rent free, servants and all expenses will be yours. Enclosed you will find a list of instructions yourself with the various buttons systems in the house. I might add there are two bomb shelters. If you still want to stay, I hope you will enjoy your summer. Sincerely, Caroline Rex
STAY??? IS SHE KIDDING??? UTOPIA!!
T3K-T3K-T3K. ALL I CAN SAY IS, IT'S SIM-PLY GORGEOUS!
I GOTTA ADMIT THIS IS ALMOST AS GOOD AS MY OLD CHAIR T'HOME!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Design for Hospitality — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HOW ARE YOU NOW, BINNER, AFTER THAT PARACHUTE JUMP?
OKAY, COMMANDER WINSLOW. IT WASN'T SO BAD
HERE'S BILL BOLTER OF THE F.B.I. WHAT'S THE REPORT, BILL?
NO CASUALTIES. OUR WHOLE FORCE IS ALL SET. LET'S GET GOING
YOU'RE THE GUIDE, BINNER. WE'LL FOLLOW CLOSELY, SINGLE FILE.
WHILE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN—
PREPARATIONS NOW COMPLETED, HONORABLE COMMANDER.
QUITE SATISFACTORY. THESE CAMOUFLAGED MACHINE-GUN NESTS WILL MAKE EVERYTHING SO NICE IN CASE OF UNWELCOME VISITORS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FREED FROM WATSIKI'S EXECUTION SQUAD WHEN THE VOLCANO ERUPTS AND DEMOLISHES THE OLD FORT, STEVE AND WAHOO PLUNGE DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE--OVER A ROAD THAT IS LIKE THE HIGHWAY TO HADES!!
DON'T GET OFF THE ROAD, CHIEF---(COUGH) OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO FOLLOW IT TO THE VALLEY, AWAY FROM THE HOT LAVA!
STEVE! WATCHUM STEP! YOU GONNA GET DOWN TOO QUICK!
AFTER CAPTURING THE INGENIOUS NITRO, KING IS DETERMINED ALSO TO RECOVER THE $50,000 WHICH THE BANK HOLD-UP MAN PURPOSELY LOST
YOU'LL NEVER FIND MY BANK'S MONEY, SERGEANT! YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS!
BUT I DO KNOW—ROUGHLY. SEE THIS MAP?
NITRO REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS ABOUT HERE. THIS MUST BE THE PLACE WHERE HE THREW THE MONEY OUT OF THE PLANE!
BALDY MOUNTAIN
GOOD GRIEF, MAN, THAT'S WILDERNESS! YOU'D HAVE TO COMB IT ON HORSE-BACK!
THAT'S WHAT I INTEND TO DO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — No Home Run for Donald! — BY WALT DISNEY

STR-R-IKE TWO!
C'MON, GET DOWN FROM THERE! DON'TCHA KNOW THAT'S DISHONEST?
BALL GAME TODAY
6-22
SAFE!
YIPPEE!
WHY THE BIG GYP! LOOK AT THAT!
NOTHIN' WE CAN DO ABOUT IT, FELLAS.
LET'S GO HOME!
BIG BULLY KNOWS WE COULDN'T SHAKE HIM DOWN OFF THE... OH! OH!

'Block Dance' For Selectees Slated Friday

The "block dance," a popular form of entertainment for service men in Alexandria during World War I, will be revived by the City's Selectee Service Committee on Friday night, when more than 300 registrants who are slated to answer Selective Service calls in the next 30 days will be guests of honor at a public celebration on the 100 block of South Washington Street.

An orchestra platform will be erected in the center of the street Midway between King and Prince Streets, and dancing will continue from 9 p. m. until midnight for the prospective selectees and their escorts. The committee, headed by Dr. Roy Case of the Kiwanis Club, also has extended an invitation to all service men who may be in the city during the celebration.

The dance is the second in a series of entertainments to be sponsored by the central committee, formed two months ago for the purpose of providing "farewell parties" for all local men called to the armed services. With about 30 organizations represented on the committee, the music for Friday night's affair will be provided by the local Scottish Rite Masonic bodies, and refreshments will be furnished by the canteen corps of the Alexandria Red Cross chapter.

Police Chief Edgar Sims, has announced that 25 members of the city's auxiliary police force will be assigned to special duty on Washington Street during the celebration, in addition to a full squad of regular officers who will supervise the emergency patrolmen. Auxiliary police assigned to the entertainment have been requested to wear white shirts and trousers in addition to their standard auxiliary police insignia.

Junior Chamber To Install Officers

Installation of newly elected officers will highlight the second annual birthday celebration of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at 6:30 at the Belle Haven Country Club. Lieut. S. Cooper Dawson, jr., retiring president, who was recently elected vice president of the State organization, will preside.

The celebration will include a reception, sponsored by the outgoing members of the board of directors, and a dinner and dance. The new officers will be installed at the close of the dinner session.

Robert S. Lyle, newly elected president of the junior chamber, has been appointed as general chairman for the charter night fete, assisted by Carey Blackwell, in charge of reservations and transportation, and Harry Harris, chairman of reception arrangements. About 150 members and guests are expected to participate.

New officers, in addition to Lyle, are Richard Bussard, first vice president; Clement E. Conger, second vice president; Al Powell, secretary; Luther Gilliam, treasurer; John W. Monroe, jr., parliamentarian; Larry Clements, State director, and G. Anderton Burke, Ed Doerken and Gorman Ridgely, directors.

Richmond Court Clerk Assigned to Alexandria

Miss Dorothy F. Tucker, deputy clerk of the Richmond branch of the United States Court, has been assigned temporarily to duty at the eastern division office in Alexandria to succeed John W. Monroe, jr., who resigned last week to accept a position with the Department of Justice.

A permanent deputy will be named by Maj. Paul Kear, clerk of the eastern district in the near future. Court officials, it is understood, are seeking a local woman for the court post.

Monroe also has resigned his position as one of two United States Commissioners assigned to the Alexandria area. His duties have been taken over by Commissioner John P. Strauss pending appointment of a successor.

Stewart Appointed To Rubber Drive Post

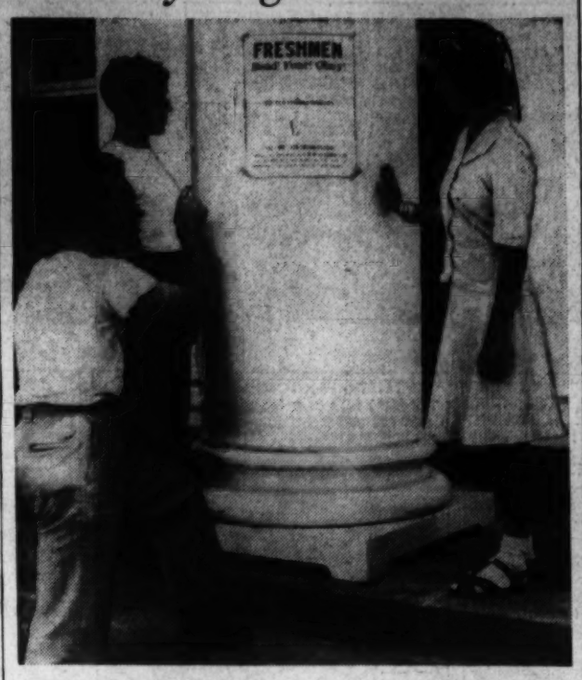
Edward C. Stewart of Hyattsville has been named Prince Georges County chairman for the petroleum industry in the rubber scrap drive.

An informal military ball will be held Saturday night by Company D, Maryland State Guard, at Hyattsville Armory.

Bay State Bishop Dies

Boston, June 21 (AP).—The Right Rev. Samuel Gavitt Babcock, 91, retired suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, died during the night. He retired five years ago.

Rat Days Begin at U. of Md.



READING THE RULES—Milton Kurtz of Essex, Md., and Betty E. Jenkins of Hyattsville, both freshmen who registered for the summer semester last week, read the "Rat Rules" poster pointed out to them by a sophomore hazer, William G. Harrell of University Park. It looks like a hot summer for the rats (frosh)

Montgomery to Study Plan To Finance Farm Volunteers

The Montgomery County (Md.) commissioners will meet in special session this morning to determine whether county funds can be expended to finance the employment of high school boys as farm laborers in the county.

Approximately 150 high school youths from Washington and nearby Maryland have attended training sessions for three Saturdays in order to qualify for the farm help jobs and are ready to report for work.

Miss May Howard, manager of the Maryland State Employment Office at Silver Spring, said that the boys will be brought out Wednesday if the commissioners agree to furnish the funds.

The boys are to be housed in four county high schools and transported in county school buses to farmers who need help. They will receive 25 cents an hour and their noon meal from the farmer. They will pay approximately $5 a week for their morning and night meals and incidental expenses.

County Agent O. W. Anderson, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, and other persons interested in the project met last night to prepare a budget for presentation to the county commissioners today.

The funds are for supervisors at each camp and cost of operating the school buses, which will not be charged against the school fund.

Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the county commissioners, ruled that an appropriation for such a purpose might be construed as class legislation in favor of farmers but it is believed the funds can be appropriated since the program might be considered as a war emergency.

High School Opens Summer Classes Today

A six-week summer course for high school students will begin today at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md., under supervision of Mrs. Mary E. Roeming, faculty member. Students may enroll in one or two classes. The classes will be held from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday. Tuition will be $6 a course.

Courses will include English, typing, Latin, shorthand, algebra and United States history. Each course will cover one semester's work and will carry one-half unit of high school credit, except typing, which will carry three-eighths of a credit unless special arrangements are made.

The vacation Bible school of the combined Bethesda Methodist and Baptist Churches will open today and continue until July 4. The school will be in session daily from 9 a. m. to noon.

Miss Jane Ludt is superintendent of beginners and Mrs. Hugh Jones heads the primary classes, which meet in the Baptist Church. Mrs. D. H. Fooks is superintendent of juniors and the Rev. H. F. Chandler of intermediates. These meet in the Methodist Church. D. N. Miller is general superintendent.

Mrs. Joy Duey, of the Sherwood School faculty, and Mrs. Loretta Alderyon, a teacher at the Four Corners School, have been appointed to the staff of the summer day camp at the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School, Philadelphia Avenue, which opens today at 9 o'clock.

Shop will be taught by Clyde Isham, a student at Montgomery-Blair High School. A total of 70 children have enrolled at the camp, Mrs. Earl Rockwood, principal, announced yesterday. Parents may still enroll children today.

The camp will be conducted from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. through August 15. Tuition will be $6 a month with $1 registration fee. The project is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Fairfax Police Give Aid to Auxiliaries

Auxiliary police of Fairfax County, Va., who already have completed a two-month lecture course in emergency police procedure, traffic problems and incendiary bombs and wartime gases, are now receiving practical experience under a plan devised by police authorities in cooperation with civilian defense officials.

The auxiliaries, at the rate of two a night, are accompanying regular members of the county police force in the investigation of traffic accidents and other routine matters, and thus are enabled to receive a type of training which cannot be provided in the regular auxiliary police school. Most of the volunteers spend six hours, from 6 p. m. until midnight, in the company of the regular officers on the nights they are assigned to headquarters duty.

The emergency force is composed of about 100 officers, most of whom have already completed the two-month training course and are now engaged in the program of practical experience.

In addition to the lecture course and the practical training program, all members of the auxiliary force are required to undergo primary first aid training.

Sherwood Woman's Club to Meet

The June meeting of the Sherwood Woman's Club of Falls Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. F. W. Milliken. A short business meeting will follow the picnic supper to be served at 7 p. m., and then the husbands of the members will join them for a "Community Sing."

The benefit silver tea and exhibition of the First Aid Station equipped by the club netted the Falls Church Scout Building Fund the sum of $25.

Mrs. Walter Porter, club president, announces the appointment of the fololwing committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. William Bradford; welfare, Mrs. Ralph Brothers; hostess, Mrs. R. A. Earl, and ways and means, Mrs. J. P. Anderson.

Food Saving To Be Discussed

"Conservation of Food" will be the subject for discussion at the four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet during the week, it is announced by Miss Lusy Blake, county home agent. Kenmore will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m., Clifton—Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., Oakwood—Thursday at 1 p. m., and Mount Vernon—Friday at 1 p. m.

Four 4-H Club meetings are also scheduled during the week as follows: Today, Vienna at 9 a. m.; Wednesday, Floris at 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, Lee-Jackson at 9 a. m., and Saturday, Fairview at 10:30 a. m.

Md. U. Summer Classes Set

Freshmen who enrolled Friday and Saturday for the first summer semester in the history of the University of Maryland were guests last night at an "all-student vesper service" in the Administration Building auditorium.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, and Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman of the faculty religious affairs committee, welcomed the students. The Student Religious Activities Council sponsored a reception for the students after the service.

Classes will begin today, although students are expected to continue to enroll all through the week because of the late closing of some Washington, Baltimore and county high schools.

Alma H. Preinkert, university registrar, said 10 men outnumber coeds to one in the registration.

Freshmen and other new students will meet members of the faculty, deans of the colleges and student leaders at a student government assembly this afternoon in the university auditorium. Ray Grelecki, president of the Student Government Association, will introduce Dr. Byrd, Col. Robert E. Wysor, head of the military department, Coach Clark Shaughnessy and other faculty and student officials.

The assembly will close with a pep rally. Much of the traditional sophomore-freshmen rivalry will continue despite changes occasioned by the three-semester plan. Edward Rider, soph president, said freshmen rules would be enforced for three weeks. The annual tug-of-war will be postponed until fall when the waters of Paint Creek will offer a colder reception to the losers.

Students are cooperating in the "share-your-car" program under direction of Dr. Edgar Long, director of admissions. Many of the students and faculty members commute from Baltimore and Washington.

Davison to Put Campaign Post In Arlington

Emmett C. Davison, candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in opposition to Representative Howard W. Smith, Virginia Eighth District incumbent, will establish a campaign headquarters branch in Arlington County this week, his campaign manager, Thornton J. Goods, said yesterday.

Formation of the Arlington campaign organization is already well under way, Goods said, and the headquarters will be opened as soon as an adequate, centrally-located office can be found. Additional campaign branch offices are being established in other sections of the northern Virginia district.

The Congressional primary, slated for August 4, is considered tantamount to election in view of Virginia's traditionally-Democratic standing. The general election, regarded by party members as a mere formality, will take place in November.

Court Reconvenes In Arlington Today

With Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding, the June term of the Circuit Court will reconvene today at 10 a. m. in Arlington County, with 14 cases slated for consideration during the week. The following cases have been docketed:

Commonwealth vs. Lawrence E. Downs, larceny (two counts); Commonwealth vs Thomas Davis, assault with intent to kill; William B. Mears, motion for judgment; Hudson Equipment and Supply Co., motion for judgment; Ellen Quade Ahalt vs. Grayson A. Ahalt; Commonwealth vs. Carleton A. Schlossler, driving under the influence of liquor; Commonwealth vs. Raymond H. Smallwood, larceny (three counts); Commonwealth vs. Lawrence E. Downs, larceny (three counts).

Eppard to Head Citizens' Association

Royal Eppard has been elected president of the Dunn Loring Citizens Association, with Walter Stenhouse as vice president and Mrs. Elizabeth Black as secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens' Associations elected were Dr. Thomas P. Martin and Charles W. Gotthardt, with the third delegate and alternates to be elected at the July meeting.

June 30 Registration Centers Announced

Arlington County Selective Service officials yesterday announced the location of 13 centers for the fifth county-wide registration on June 30. They will serve both of the local boards in registration of men between the ages 18 and 29. The hours for registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The registration sites:

Cherrydale Auditorium, 3710 Lee Highway; Robert E. Lee School, 3722 Lee Highway; John Marshall School, 4751 North Twenty-fifth Street; Stonewall Jackson School, 935 North Edison Street; Scout Hall, 909 North Stuart Street; Recreation Center, North Tenth and Irving Streets; Woodrow Wilson School, 1601 Wilson Boulevard; Patrick Henry School, 700 South Fillmore Street.

Barcroft School, 625 South Wakefield Street; Nellie Custis School, 712 South Twenty-third Street; Kemper School, 2035 South Lincoln Street; Hoffman-Boston School, 1415 South Queen Street, and John M. Langston School, 4854 Lee Highway.

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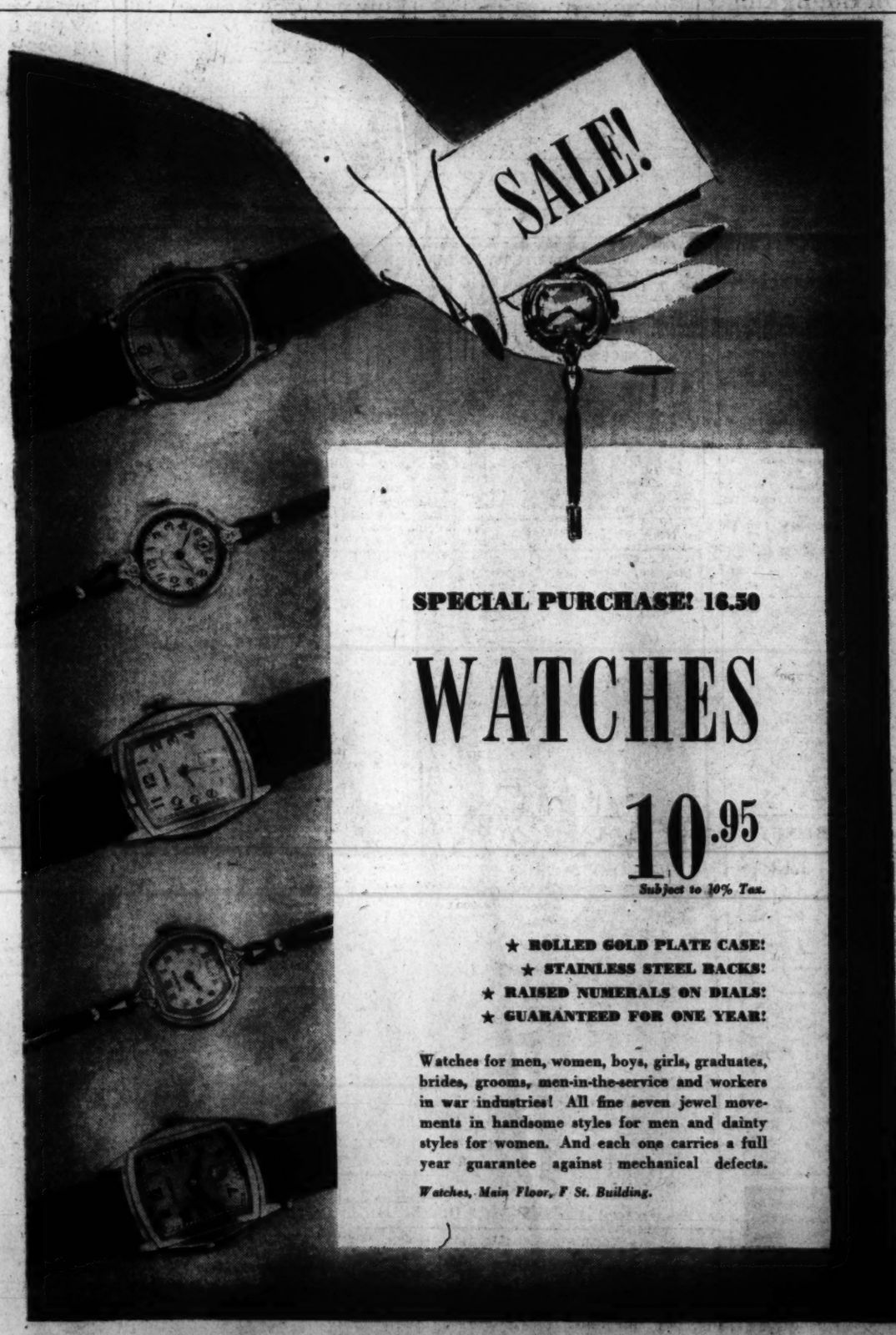

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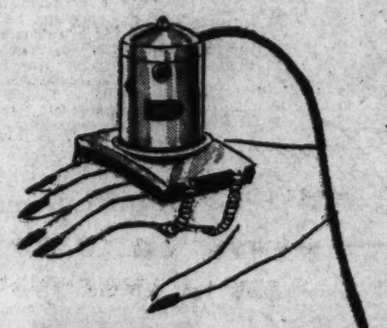

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Approved by Underwriters' Laboratory

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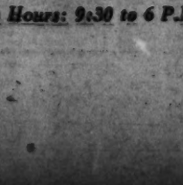

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